



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

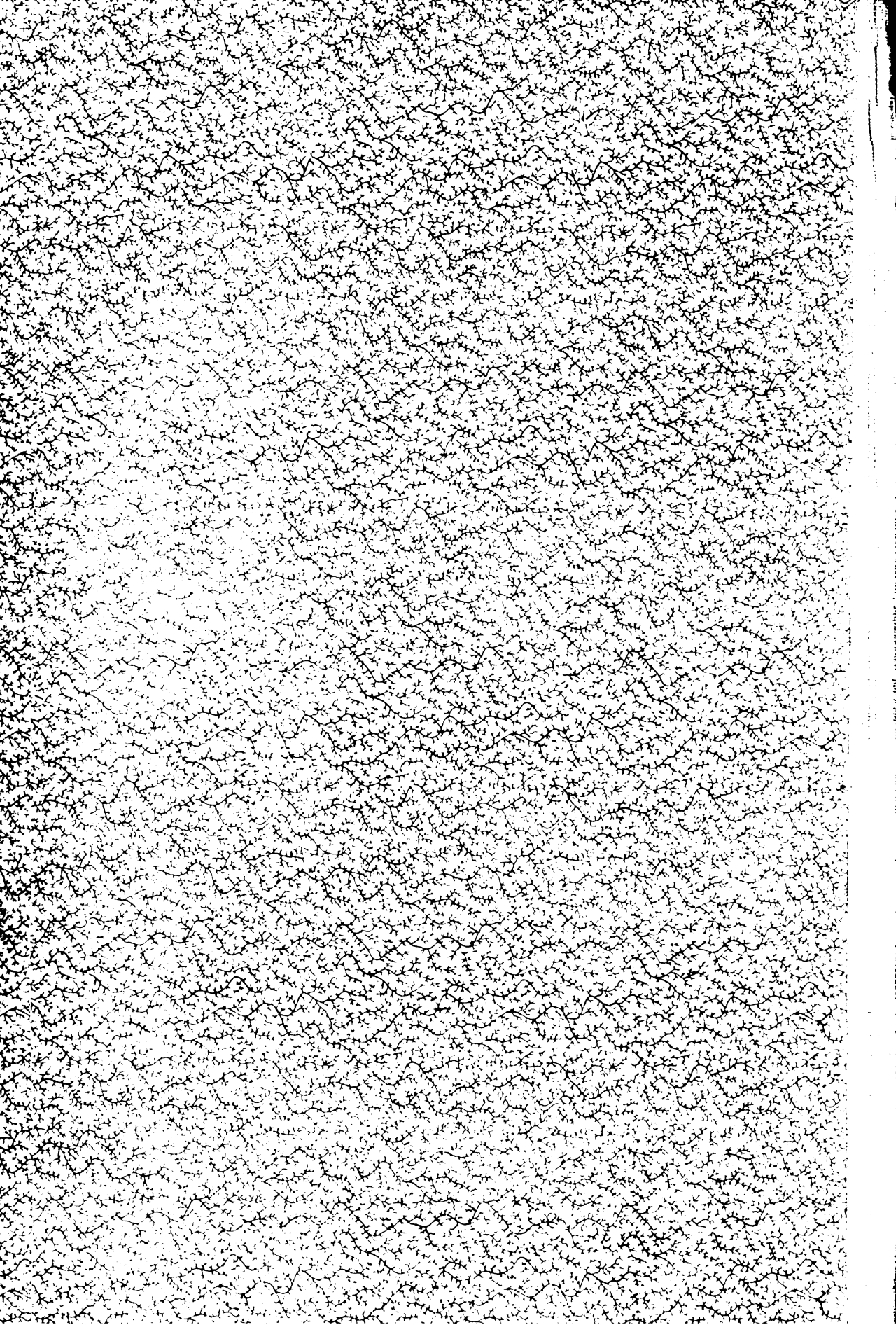
About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

NYPL RESEARCH LIBRARIES



3 3433 07591464 2



☆N.Y.Herald

Dec. 26, 1905

57a.

A SUPPLEMENT

TO THE

IMPERIAL DICTIONARY,

ENGLISH, TECHNOLOGICAL, AND SCIENTIFIC:

CONTAINING

AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF WORDS, TERMS, AND PHRASES,
IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND ART;

TOGETHER WITH

NUMEROUS OBSOLETE, OBSOLEScent, AND SCOTTISH WORDS,
FOUND IN CHAUCER, SPENSER, SHAKSPEARE, AND SCOTT,

NOT INCLUDED IN PREVIOUS ENGLISH DICTIONARIES.

EDITED BY JOHN OGILVIE, LL.D.

ILLUSTRATED BY NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED FIGURES ENGRAVED ON WOOD.

NEW YORK
PUBLIC
LIBRARY

BLACKIE AND SON:

QUEEN STREET, GLASGOW; SOUTH COLLEGE STREET, EDINBURGH;
AND WARWICK SQUARE, LONDON.

M DCCCCLV.

1855

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

479441

ASTOR, LENOX AND

TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.

1900

L

ROY W. W. W.
J. W. W.
Y. W. W.

GLASGOW:
W. G. BLACKIE AND CO., PRINTERS,
VILLAFIELD.

PREFACE.

WHEN the SUPPLEMENT to THE IMPERIAL DICTIONARY was at first commenced, it was anticipated it could be issued within a very limited period. However, as the Editor proceeded with his labours, the Work increased greatly in his hands beyond what he originally contemplated, partly from the more extended researches into which he was drawn, partly from numerous contributions sent from all parts of the country, and partly from the very rapid introduction of new words in recent times. The following may be stated as comprising the chief points aimed at by the Editor in compiling the SUPPLEMENT:—

1. To supply such words, terms, and new significations, as had either come into use since the publication of THE IMPERIAL DICTIONARY was commenced, or had escaped his observation.
2. To furnish such additional words and terms in the different departments of *Literature*, *Arts*, and *Sciences*, as he deemed to be suitable, and which he was enabled to collect by travelling over a wide field of research. Of these the number collected by his own research is very great; and not a few, besides, have been supplied by literary and scientific Correspondents in various parts of the kingdom. The different gentlemen, also, to whom the MS. has been submitted for revision, have added considerably to the list.
3. To introduce a much greater number of obsolete and obsolescent words than it was deemed necessary to insert in the DICTIONARY; specially all words of this description in *Shakspeare*, *Spenser*, and *Chaucer*, not inserted in the original Work; and thus to furnish a complete key to the works of those great English poets.
4. In addition to the Scottish terms admitted into the DICTIONARY (for the most part used by Burns), to introduce such as are found in the works of Sir Walter Scott. This has been done mainly for the benefit of the English readers of the great Novelist.
5. To make such emendations and corrections on the DICTIONARY as the Editor had discovered to be necessary, or which had been pointed out to him by others.

The SUPPLEMENT has gone through a course of careful revision by gentlemen specially versed in different departments of scientific knowledge, similar to that given to the original Work.

On the whole, the Editor indulges a hope that this SUPPLEMENT, although long delayed, will not disappoint expectations. The number of additional words which it

contains, including additional significations to words already given, cannot be much under *Twenty Thousand*; and thus THE IMPERIAL DICTIONARY and SUPPLEMENT, together, will furnish a more extensive vocabulary than any Dictionary that has hitherto appeared.

The SUPPLEMENT is illustrated by nearly FOUR HUNDRED Figures on Wood; and it is paged so that the portions corresponding with the First and the Second Volumes may be bound up with them; or it will form a Volume by itself, as purchasers may deem most suitable.

To those numerous Subscribers who favoured the Editor with their contributions to the SUPPLEMENT, he takes this opportunity of expressing his grateful acknowledgments. Of the greater number of terms thus communicated he has availed himself, as well as of several excellent suggestions made by certain of the Contributors. Some terms proposed for insertion he has necessarily rejected, because they appeared to be unsuitable, or did not seem to rest upon sufficient authority; or because, having been sent without reference to the sources from which they were taken, he was unable to ascertain their precise import. The Editor, however, cannot but acknowledge that he has received material aid from the numerous Correspondents already referred to.

JOHN OGILVIE.

ABERDEEN, *March 26, 1855.*

NOV 23 1855
ALBANY
VIA RAIL

JUST PUBLISHED.
PART FIRST, PRICE 2s. 6d., WITH NUMEROUS ILLUSTRATIONS.

A SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
IMPERIAL DICTIONARY,
ENGLISH, TECHNOLOGICAL, AND SCIENTIFIC.

By JOHN OGILVIE, LL.D.

WHEN the SUPPLEMENT to the IMPERIAL DICTIONARY was at first commenced, it was anticipated it could be issued within a very limited period. However, as the Editor proceeded with his labours, the Work increased greatly in his hands beyond what he originally contemplated, partly from the more extended researches into which he was drawn, partly from numerous contributions sent from all parts of the country, and partly from the very rapid introduction of new words in recent times. The following may be stated as comprising the chief points aimed at by the Editor in compiling the Supplement:—

1. To supply such words, terms, and new significations, as had either come into use since the publication of THE IMPERIAL DICTIONARY was commenced, or had escaped his observation.
2. To furnish such additional words and terms in the different departments of *Literature, Arts, and Sciences*, as he deemed to be suitable, and which he was enabled to collect by travelling over a wide field of research. Of these the number collected by his own research is very great; and not a few, besides, have been supplied by literary and scientific Correspondents in various parts of the kingdom. The different gentlemen, also, to whom the MS. has been submitted for revision, have added considerably to the list.
3. In accordance with the expressed wish of very many Subscribers, the Editor has introduced a much greater number of obsolete and obsolescent words than it was deemed necessary to insert in the DICTIONARY. In particular, he has been at pains to collect all words of this description found in *Shakspeare, Spenser, and Chaucer*, not inserted in the original Work; and thus Subscribers will be furnished with a complete key to the works of those great English poets.
4. In addition to the Scottish terms admitted into the DICTIONARY, and which were for the most part used by Burns, those found in Sir Walter Scott's Works are given in this SUPPLEMENT. This has been done mainly for the benefit of the English readers of the great Novelist.

5. Another object which the Editor had in view in preparing this SUPPLEMENT, was to make such emendations and corrections on the DICTIONARY as he had discovered to be necessary, or which had been pointed out to him by others.

The SUPPLEMENT has gone through a course of careful revision by gentlemen specially versed in different departments of scientific knowledge, similar to that given to the original Work.

On the whole, the Editor indulges a hope that this SUPPLEMENT, although long delayed, will not disappoint expectations. The number of additional words which it contains, including additional significations to words already given, cannot be much under *Twenty Thousand*; and thus the IMPERIAL DICTIONARY and SUPPLEMENT together, will furnish a more extensive vocabulary than any Dictionary that has hitherto appeared.

In addition, a Complete Vocabulary of *Greek, Latin, and Scripture Proper Names*, with their pronunciation; and a copious List of *Geographical Names*, also with the pronunciation, will be appended.

The whole will be Illustrated by *Three Hundred and Fifty Engravings* on Wood, in the same style as the original Work, and completed in Seven Parts, 2s. 6d. each. It will be paged so that the portions corresponding with the First and the Second Volumes may be bound up with them; or it will form a volume by itself, as purchasers may deem most suitable.

NOW PUBLISHING IN PARTS, PRICE 2s. 6d. EACH,

COMPANION TO THE "IMPERIAL DICTIONARY."

THE IMPERIAL GAZETTEER;

A GENERAL DICTIONARY OF GEOGRAPHY, PHYSICAL, POLITICAL, STATISTICAL, and DESCRIPTIVE, including Comprehensive Accounts of the Countries, Cities, Principal Towns, Villages, Seas, Lakes, Rivers, Islands, Mountains, Valleys, &c., in the World.

It is the purpose of the IMPERIAL GAZETTEER to supply such a Work as the circumstances of the present age require. In its compilation, *the most recent and authentic sources* will be consulted, and particular attention will be paid to the Trade and Resources of the various places described, and to the Social Condition, Manners, Customs, &c., of the Inhabitants. Great care will also be bestowed on the Physical Geography of Countries, in the various departments of Geology, Hydrography, Climatology, Botany, Zoology, &c., and on the laying down of geographical positions and relative distances.

As no written description of a locality can give so accurate a conception of its features or position as a plan or pictorial representation, this Work will be Illustrated by above SEVEN HUNDRED ENGRAVINGS on Wood, printed in the text. These Illustrations will comprise Views of Cities and Towns; of Remarkable Buildings, Antiquities, Natural Scenery, Costumes, Plans of Ports and Harbours, and Small Maps of River Mouths, Islands, and Island Groups, &c., on an enlarged scale.

See full Prospectus, with Conditions, and Opinions of eminent Geographers, in Part First.

"This excellent book of reference . . . All the articles we have examined, whether long or short, exhibit a greater degree of correctness in minute details than we should have thought practicable in so comprehensive a Work."
—*Athenæum*.

"This is just such a book as we have long desired to see. . . . It is distinguished at once for completeness and correctness."—*Economist*.

BLACKIE & SON: GLASGOW, EDINBURGH, AND LONDON.

SUPPLEMENT

TO

THE IMPERIAL DICTIONARY.

ABATEMENT

A, [add.] In some words *a* may be a contraction of *at*, *of*, *in*, *to*, or *an*. In some words of Greek origin *a* initial is a prefix of privative or negative signification, as in *anonymous*, *achromatic*, &c. *Alpha* and *Omega*, the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, are used in Scripture for the beginning and the end, representative of Christ. In the English phraseology, "A landlord has ten thousand *a* year;" "the sum amounted to ten pounds *a* man;" *a* is merely the adjective *one*; and this mode of expression is idiomatic. A hundred in *a* [one] year; ten pounds to *a* [one] man.

A, used by Shakespeare for *he*.

AA, or **AW**, *n*. **Awe**. [*Scotch*.]

A'ARON'S ROD, *n*. In *arch*., a rod with a serpent twined round it. It is sometimes confounded with *caduceus*.

A.B. An abbreviation of *artium baccalarius*, bachelor of arts.

A'BAÇA, *n*. The name given in the Philippines to a species of banana (*Musa textilis*). Its fibre is used for making mats, cloth, and various other articles.

ABACK, *† n* [*L. abacus*.] A flat, square stone, or a square surface.

ABAC'ULUS, *n*. [*L.*] A small tile of glass, marble, or other substance, of various colours, used in making ornamental patterns in mosaic pavements.

AB'ACUS, *n*. A rectangular slab of marble, stone, porcelain, &c., of various colours, used for coating the walls of rooms either in panels or over the whole surface.

AB'ACUS, *n*. [add.] A game among the Romans; so called from its being played on a board, somewhat in the manner of chess.

ABAD', *n*. In the *East Indies*, an abode; a residence. It is much used in composition; as, Hyderabad, the capital of Hyder.

AB'AST, *pp*. [*See ABASE*.] Abashed; ashamed. [*Chaucer*.]

ABANDONED, *pp*. or *a*. [add.] Destitute; forlorn.

ABATAMEN'TUM, *n*. [*L.*] In *law*, an entry by interposition.

ABATE, *v. t*. [add.] To deprive; to curtail; as,

She hath abated me of half my train.

Shak.

ABATE'MENT, *n*. [add.] This term is used in *English law* in three senses, viz., that of abating a nuisance, of

I.—SUPP.

ABBROCHMENT

abating an action or indictment, and of abating into a freehold. The *abatement* of a nuisance is the beating down and removing of it; the *abatement* of a civil action or indictment is the beating down or overthrowing such action or indictment; and *abatement* into a freehold, is where, upon the death of a person possessed of freehold lands, another who has no title enters upon those lands to the prejudice of the party entitled as heir or devisee. Such person is said to *abate* into the freehold of the heir or devisee.

ABATIS. *See ABATTIS*.

AB'ATOR, *n*. [add.] An agent or cause by which an abatement is procured.

AB'ATTIS, *n*. [add.] This military work properly consists of felled trees, with the softer branches cut off, laid side by side, with the ends from which the branches grew turned towards the enemy, thus forming an obstruction to his progress, and a breastwork for musketry to fire over. Written also *Ab'atis*.

AB'ATTISED, *pp*. Provided with an abattis.

ABATTOIR, *n*. (*äbätwä'r*) [*Fr. from abatre*, to knock down.] A public slaughter-house. [*Usually applied only to large establishments outside of towns*.]

ABAW'ED, *† pp*. [add.] Astonished. [*Chaucer*.]

ABBAC'NATE, *v. t*. [*Ital. ad*, to, and *bacino*, a basin.] To deprive of sight by applying a red-hot copper basin close to the eyes.

ABBACINA'TION, *n*. A horrid punishment inflicted in the early ages on captive princes and persons of high rank and political influence. [*See ABBACINATE*.]

AB'BEY LAND, *n*. An estate in ancient tenure annexed to an abbey.

ABBRE'VIATE, *† n*. An abridgment.

ABBRE'VIATE OF ADJUDICATION. In *Scots law*, an abstract of adjudication. [*See ADJUDICATION*.]

ABBRE'VIATION, *n*. [add.] In *music*, a dash through the stem of a note reduces its duration one half. Thus a crotchet *♩* with one oblique dash becomes *♪* a quaver, and by an additional oblique dash it becomes a *♫* semi-quaver, &c.

ABBROCH', *† v. t*. [*L. ab*, and *Fr. broche*, a spit.] To forestall.

ABBROCH'MENT, *† n*. The act of forestalling.

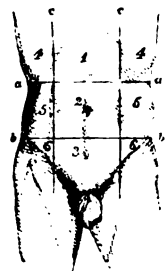
ABDOMINOSCOPY

ABDICANT, *n*. One who abdicates.

ABDICA'TION, *n*. [add.] This term is now generally applied to the giving up of the kingly office.

ABDITO'RIMUM, *n*. [*L.*] An additory, or hiding place, to hide and preserve goods, plate, or money; or a chest in which relics were kept.

ABDOM'INAL REGIONS, *n*. In *anat.*, the abdomen is arbitrarily divided into certain regions. An imaginary line (*a a*)



A abdominal Regions.

is drawn transversely from the cartilage of the seventh rib on one side to the corresponding point of the opposite side, and another transverse line (*b b*) between the anterior superior spines of the ilia. The part above the upper line is called the *epigastric* region, that between the upper and lower lines, the *umbilical* region, and that beneath the lower line the *hypogastric* region. These regions are subdivided by two vertical lines (*c c*), one being drawn on each side, from the cartilage of the seventh rib to the anterior superior spine of the ilium. The central portion of the epigastric (1) region retains the name of *epigastric*; the lateral portions (4, 5) are called the right and left *hypochondriac* regions; the middle part of the umbilical region (2) is still called *umbilical*, while the parts to the right and left (3, 6) are called *lumbar*; the hypogastric region is denominated *pubic* in its central portion (3), and is divided on each side (4, 6) into an *iliac* and *inguinal* region.

ABDOMINA'LES, *n*. An order of malacopterygious, or soft-finned fishes. [*See ABDOMINAL*.]

ABDOMINOS'COPY, *n*. [*L. abdomen*, and *Gr. σκοπεω*, to view or examine.]

An examination of the abdomen with a view to detect disease.

ABDUCT, *v. t.* To take away surreptitiously, and by force.

ABEAM, *adv.* In *naut. lan.*, on the beam. Guns are said to be pointed *abeam*, when they are pointed in a line at right angles to the ship's keel.

ABECEDARIAN, *a.* Pertaining to, or formed by the letters of the alphabet. — *Abecedarian psalms*, a name given in ancient times to those psalms each of whose verses began with a different letter, such letters following one another in alphabetical series.

ABEGGE, *† v. t.* (abeg', abey', abi')

ABEYE, *†* } To suffer for. [Chaucer.]

ABIE, *†* } [See *ABY*.]

ABERR, *† v. t.* To wander; to err.

ABERRANT, *a.* [add.] This term is applied in the classification of plants or animals, to those genera and species which deviate most from the type of their natural group.

ABERRATION, *n.* [add.] *Chromatic aberration.* In *optics*, a term employed to denote the imperfection arising from the unequal refrangibility of the rays, composing white light, in consequence of which the image of the object, viewed through a lens, will be surrounded by prismatic colours. *Spherical aberration* produces distortion, *chromatic aberration* produces false colour of the object. — *Circle of aberration*, the circle of coloured light, observed in experiments with convex lenses, between the point where the violet rays and that where the red rays meet.

ABET, *v. t.* [add.] To avow an approbation of; as, they *abet* their forefathers' crime.

ABETTER, *n.* One who abets; an abettor.

ABETTOR, *n.* [add.] One who aids or encourages, in a good sense. [Pope.]

ABEYANCE, *n.* [add.] In *pop. lan.*, a state of suspension or temporary extinction.

ABEYANT, *a.* In *law*, being in abeyance.

ABHORED, *pp.* [add.] Disgusted; as,

How *abhorred* my imagination is. *Shak.*

ABHORRING, *n.* Object or feeling of abhorrence.

ABIDANCE, *n.* The act of abiding; abode; stay.

ABID'EN, *† pp.* of *Abide*. [Chaucer.]

ABID'EN, *†* } *cer.*

AB'IES, *n.* [add.] To this genus (which includes the sections, or sub-genera, called *Truga*, *Abies*, *Picea*, *Larix*, and *Cedrus*), belong the silver fir (*A. picea*), the great Californian fir (*A. grandis*), the balm of Gilead fir (*A. balsamifera*), the large-bracted fir (*A. nobilis*), the hemlock spruce fir (*A. canadensis*), sacred Mexican fir (*A. religiosa*), Norway spruce fir (*A. excelsa*), Oriental fir (*A. orientalis*), white spruce fir (*A. alba*), Douglas' fir (*A. Douglasii*), common larch (*A. larix*), cedar of Lebanon (*A. cedrus*), &c.

ABIETIC ACID, *n.* An acid discovered in the resin of trees of the genus *Abies*.

ABETINE, *n.* A resinous substance obtained from the Strasburg turpentine.

AB'IGAIL, *n.* A waiting woman. [Colloq.]

ABILIMENT, *† n.* Ability.

ABIT, *† v. i.* third person sing. of *Abide*. *Abideth*. [Chaucer.]

ABJUDICATE, *† v. t.* To give away by judgment.

ABJUDICATION, *n.* Rejection.

ABJUGATE, *† v. t.* [*L. abjugo.*] To unyoke.

ABLAQUEATE, *† v. t.* To lay bare, as the roots of trees.

ABLE, *† v. t.* To enable.

ABLEEZE, *adv.* On fire; in a blaze. [Scotch.]

ABLEGATE, *† v. t.* [*L. ablego.*] To send abroad.

ABLEGATION, *† n.* The act of sending abroad.

ABLEPSIA, *n.* [*L.*] Blindness; ab- lepsy.

ABLIGATION, *† n.* The act of tying up forms.

ABLIGURATION, *† n.* [*L. abligur- tio.*] Excess.

ABLUTION, *n.* Not the cup given to the laity, as explained in *Dict.*; but the mixture of wine and water with which the officiating priest rinses out the chalice, after mass, himself drinking the same.

ABNEGATIVE, *a.* Denying; nega- tive. [Rarely used.]

ABNORMAL, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, where the organs of a plant have a greater or less number of parts than the regular number, they are said to be *abnormal*. Plants, or parts of plants, are also called *abnormal*, when they present a different structure from what a know- ledge of the allied plants would lead one to expect.

ABOARD, *adv.* [add.] To lay aboard, to board. [*Shak.*] — To get aboard, to get foul of, as a ship.

ABOARD, *prep.* On board; in; with. [Spenser.]

ABOLETE, *† a.* [*L. abolitus.*] Old; obsolete.

ABOON, *† prep.* or *adv.* Above. [*Scot- abune*, *†* land, Yorkshire, and North of England.]

ABOORD, *† adv.* [*Fr. bord.*] From the bank. [Spenser.]

ABORD, *† adv.* [*Fr. bord.*] Across; from shore to shore. [Spenser.]

ABORTIENT, *a.* [*L. abortivus.*] In *bot.*, sterile; barren.

ABORTION, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, the non-formation of a part which, theo- retically, should be present; an incom- plete formation.

ABORTIVE, *a.* [add.] In *med.*, pro- ducing abortion; as, *abortive* medicines. This term is applied to parts of plants imperfectly formed; as, an *abortive* stam- en, whose filament has no anther, or its anther no pollen; or to such as do not arrive at perfect maturity; as an ovule unimpregnated.

ABORTIVE, *n.* [add.] Something which causes abortion.

ABOTE, *† pp.* [from *abate*.] Dejected; cast down. [Chaucer.]

ABOU-HANNES, *n.* The name given by the Arabs to the true Egyptian ibis; the *Numenius ibis* (Cuv.) [See *IBIS*.]

ABOUGHT, *† pp.* (abawt') [from *abegge*.] Endured; atoned for; paid dearly for. [Chaucer.]

ABOUTEN, *† prep.* About. [Chaucer.]

ABOVE-BOARD, *a.* Open; frank; without concealment. [Colloq.]

ABOVE-DECK, *a.* Upon deck; with- out artifice.

ABOVE ONE'S BEND. Out of one's power; beyond reach. [American colloquialism.]

ABOVE STAIRS, *n.* On the floor above.

ABRADING, *n.* In *agric.*, the crumb- ling down of banks of earth, from the effects of frost, or of the alternate ac- tion of drought and moisture.

A'BRAHAM MEN, *n.* Formerly im- postors in England, who wandered about the country seeking alms, under pretence of lunacy. — *To sham Abraham*, is to feign sickness.

ABRAHMITICAL, *a.* Relating to Abraham.

ABRAID, *† v. t.* To rouse; to awake.

ABRAID, *† v. i.* [Sax.] To awake; to start. [Chaucer.]

ABRAID, *† pp.* [Sax. *abredian*.] Awaked. [Spenser.]

ABRAIDE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *abredian*.] To rouse; to awake.

ABRAIDE, *† pp.* Awaked; started. [Chaucer.]

ABRA'MIS, *n.* A genus of fresh-water malacopterygian fishes, belonging to the family Cyprinidæ, and containing the common bream (*Abramis brama*). There are two other British species, but they are rare; these are the white bream or bream-flat (*A. blicca*), and the Pomeranian bream (*A. bugenbagii*).

ABRANCHIAN, *n.* One of the *Abanchia*.

ABRA'SION, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, the effect of two rubbing surfaces when the wear between them is sensibly great; the use of lubrication is to prevent abrasion and diminish friction.

ABRAX'AS, *n.* A genus of lepidop- terous insects, containing the well- known black currant moth (*Abrazas grossulariata*).

ABRAY, *† v. i.* [Sax.] To awake. [Spenser.]

ABRAYD, *† v. t.* Same as *ABRAIDE*, which see in this Supplement. [Spen- ser.]

ABREDE, *† adv.* Abroad. [Chaucer.]

ABRIDGE, *v. t.* [add.] In *law*, to make a declaration or count shorter by subtracting or severing some of the substance therefrom.

ABRIDGMENT, *n.* [add.] Used by Shakespeare for *pastime*.

ABRIGE, *†* [Fr.] To abridge; to shorten. [Chaucer.]

ABROACH, *† v. t.* To tap; to set abroad.

ABROACHMENT, *† n.* The act of forestalling the market.

ABROCHE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To tap; to set abroad. [Chaucer.]

ABROCO'MA, *n.* [Gr. *ἀβροχ*, delicate, and *μα*, hair.] A genus of small rodent animals, natives of South America, re- markable for the fineness of their fur. [It is more properly spelled, and is often written, *Habrocoma*.]

AB'ROGABLE, *a.* That may be ab- rogated.

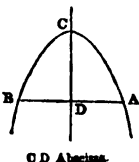
AB'ROGATE, *† a.* Annulled; abolished.

ABRO'MA, *n.* [Gr. *a neg.* and *βρομα*, food.] A genus of plants, nat. order Byttneriaceæ. *A. augusta* is a native of the East Indies, and *A. fastuosa* of New South Wales.

ABROT'NOID, *n.* A species of coral belonging to the genus *Madrepora*. It is one of the reef corals of the East Indies.

AB'RUS, *n.* [Gr. *ἀβρος*, elegant.] A genus of leguminous plants. *A. pre- catorius*, or wild liquorice, is a West Indian evergreen climber. Its polished and parti-coloured seeds, called *jumble beads*, were formerly strung and em- ployed as beads for rosaries, necklaces, &c. Its roots are used in the West Indies as liquorice is with us.

ABSCISS, } *n.* [add.] Generally, any
ABSCISSA, } part of the diameter or
 axis of a curve com-
 prised between some
 fixed point where all
 the abscissas begin,
 and another line
 called the ordinate,
 which is terminated
 in the curve.



ABSCOND, *† v. t.* To
 conceal.

ABSCOND'ED, *pp.* Deep-hidden; con-
 cealed from view.

ABSCOND'ENCE, *† n.* Concealment.

AB'SENT, *† n.* One who is not present.
ABSENTA'NEOUS, *† a.* Relating to
 absence; absent.

ABSN'THATE, *n.* A salt formed by
 the union of absinthic acid with a
 base.

ABSN'THIC ACID, *n.* A peculiar
 acid contained in absinthium, or worm-
 wood.

ABSN'THINE, *n.* The bitter principle
 of wormwood (*Artemisia absinthium*).

ABSN'THITES, *n.* Wine impregnated
 with wormwood.

ABSTI, *v. i.* [*ab. sisto.*] To stand
 off; to leave off.

AB'SOLUTE, *a.* [add.] In *chem.*, pure;
 unmixed; as, *absolute alcohol*. In
mech., the absolute magnitude of a force
 is its intensity measured by weight, as
 by pounds, &c.

AB'SOLUTE, *a.* [add.] Peremptory;
 obstinate.

AB'SOLUTIST, *n.* An advocate for des-
 potism, or for absolute government.

AB'SOLUTORY, or **ABSOLUTORY**.

ABSOL'VITOR, *n.* In *law*, a decree of
 absolutism.

AB'SONATE, *† v. t.* To avoid; to detest.

ABSORB'I'TION, *† n.* Absorption.

ABSORPT, *† pp.* Absorbed; swallow-
 ed up.

ABSORP'TION, *n.* [add.] Entire oc-
 cupation or engrossment of mind; as,
absorption in business. In *physiol.*, one
 of the vital organic functions, by which
 the materials of growth and nutrition
 are *absorbed* and conveyed to the or-
 gans of the body, and by which the de-
 cayed and useless parts are *absorbed*
 and removed from the system.—*Inter-*
stitial absorption, the function by which
 the particles of the tissue, which fill the
 meshes of the capillary net-work, are
 removed, as in the atrophy of the pupil-
 lary membrane in the fetus, and in the
 development of cells in bones.—*Cuta-*
neous or external absorption, the func-
 tion by which certain substances, when
 placed in contact with a living surface,
 produce the same effects upon the sys-
 tem as when taken into the stomach,
 or injected into the veins, only in a less
 degree. Thus, arsenic, when applied
 to an external wound, will sometimes
 affect the system as rapidly as when in-
 troduced into the stomach; and mer-
 cury, applied externally, has the effect
 of curing syphilis, and exciting saliva-
 tion. Plants absorb moisture and nu-
 tritive juices principally by their roots,
 but sometimes by their general surfaces,
 as in sea-weeds.—*Absorption of light*,
 that quality in an imperfectly transpar-
 ent body, or at a polished surface, by
 which some portion of an incident pen-
 cil of light is retained within the body,
 while the rest is either transmitted
 through it, or reflected from it.

ABSTAIN'ER, *n.* One who abstains
 from the use of intoxicating liquors; a
 tee-totaller.

ABSTER'GENT, *n.* [add.] A lotion or
 other application for cleaning a sore.
 [See *DETERGENT*.]

ABSTER'SION, *n.* An abstergent or
 detergent.

ABSTER'SIVENESS, *† n.* Quality of
 being absterive.

AB'STINENCY, *n.* Same as **ABSTI-**
NENCE.

AB'STINENTS, *n. plur.* A name some-
 times given to tee-totallers.

ABSTRACT, *v. t.* [add.] To take se-
 cretly for one's own use from the prop-
 erty of another when placed in one's
 power; to purloin; as, to *abstract* goods
 from a parcel, or money from a bank.

AB'STRACT, *a.* [add.] Having the
 senses unemployed; insensible to out-
 ward objects; abstracted. [*Milton.*]

AB'STRACT OF TITLE, *n.* In *law*,
 an epitome of the evidences of owner-
 ship.

ABSTRAC'TION, *n.* [add.] The act of
 withdrawing; the taking for one's own
 use part of the property of another,
 when placed in one's power.—*Abstrac-*
tion and absorption of heat, that power
 by which heat is made to pass from one
 body to whatever surrounds it, or to
 any conducting substance of lower tem-
 perature with which it is in contact.
 The abstraction may take place by ra-
 diation from the surface of the heated
 body, or by an immediate communi-
 cation between the particles of caloric,
 and those of the bodies by which it is
 given and received.

ABSTRAC'TIVELY, *adv.* In an ab-
 stractive manner.

ABSTRIC'TED, *† pp.* [*ab. strictus.*]
 Unbound.

ABSUMP'TION, *† n.* Destruction.

ABUL'YEMENTS, *n.* Habilliments;
 accoutrements. [*Scotch.*]

ABUT'ON. In *naut. lan.*, casks are
 said to be stowed *abuton*, when placed
 athwartships in the hold.

ABU'SABLE, *a.* (*s* as *z*.) That may be
 abused.

ABUSE, *v. t.* (*s* as *z*.) [add.] To main or
 mutilate.

ABUSE, *n.* [add.] Deception; puzzle.
 [*Shak.*]

ABUT'MENT, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, that
 which receives the end of, and gives
 support to, anything having a tendency
 to spread or thrust outwards, or in a
 horizontal direction.

ABUT'TER, *n.* He or that which abuts.

ABYSS, instead of **ABYSS**.

ABYSS'AL, *† a.* Relating to or like an
 abyss.

ACA'CIA, *n.* [add.] This genus of
 plants belongs to the nat. order Legu-
 minosae, suborder Mimoseae. As ob-
 jects of ornament, the acacias are usu-
 ally of striking beauty. Some of the
 species produce catechu and gum-arab-
 ic; the bark of others yields a large
 quantity of tannin, as, *A. decurrens*, and
mollissima. Several species afford tim-
 ber of good quality; as, *A. elata*, *zy-*
locarpa, *odoratissima*, *sundra*, &c.

ACA'CIA TREE, *n.* A name some-
 times applied to the false acacia or loc-
 ust-tree (*Robinia pseudacacia*).

AC'ACY, *† n.* Freedom from malice.

ACADEM'IC, *a.* [add.] *Figure of aca-*
dem'ic proportions, in *painting*, a figure
 of little less than half the size of nature,
 such as it is the custom for pupils to
 draw from the antique, and from life;
 also, any figure in an attitude conven-
 tional, or resembling those chosen in
 life academies, for the purpose of dis-
 playing to the students muscular ac-

tion, form, and colour, to the best ad-
 vantage.

ACAD'EMY, *n.* [add.] The term *aca-*
demy is especially applied to an institu-
 tion for the cultivation and promotion
 of the fine arts, partaking of the charac-
 ter both of an association of artists for
 mutual improvement, and of a school of
 instruction.—*Academy figure*, a figure
 which the artist has selected and com-
 posed in such a manner as to exhibit
 his skill in design, but without due re-
 gard to the character of the personage,
 and the voluntary action of the subject
 of the picture or statue: also, a figure
 drawn, painted, or modelled from the
 nude solely, without any other inten-
 tion than that of studying the human
 form, and as a part of academic studies.
 The term *academy figure* is sometimes
 understood to be one in which the ac-
 tion is constrained, and the parts with-
 out mutual connection with each other,
 and designed to exhibit the develop-
 ment of certain muscles or members of
 the body.

ACA'DIALITE, *n.* A siliceous mineral
 found in Nova Scotia; red chabasie.

ACA'JOU, *n.* The cashew-nut tree.

ACA'LEPHANS, *n.* The same as **ACA-**
LEPHS,—which see.

ACA'LYCINE, *a.* [*L. acalycinus.*] In
bot., without a calyx or flower-cup.

ACANTHA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of
 plants, having for its type the genus
Acanthus. The species are common in
 all tropical countries, and consist of
 herbaceous plants or shrubs, with op-
 posite leaves, and monopetalous corolla.
 Their properties are little known.

ACANTHICE, *n.* The sweet juice of
 ivy buds.

ACANTHION, *n.* A genus of rodent
 animals, separated from the porcupines,
 properly so called.

ACANTHOCEPH'ALA, *n.* [*Gr. acan-*
thos, a spine, and *kephale*, a head.] A fa-
 mily of intestinal worms, one species
 of which is often found in the aliment-
 ary canal of swine. Another species is
 found in the liver of the cat.

ACANTHODES, *n.* A genus of fossil
 fishes.

ACANTHOPHIS, *n.* A genus of ven-
 omous serpents, allied to the vipers.
 The species are of small size, reside on
 the surface of the dry land, and feed
 upon frogs, lizards, and small mammals.
A. Brownii is an inhabitant of Australia.

ACANTHOPODS, *n.* A tribe of clavi-
 corn coleopterous beetles, including
 those species with spiny legs.

ACARD'IAE, *a.* [*Gr. a priv.* and
cardia, the heart.] Without a heart.

ACAR'IDANS, *n.* A division of **AC-**
ACAR'IDES,

ACHNIDES, } achnides, which com-
ACAR'IDÆ, } prehends the mites
 (*Acarus*), and the ticks (*Ricinus*). The
 head, thorax, and body are all in one
 piece.

AC'ARON, *n.* The wild myrtle.

ACAR'PLA, *n.* [*Gr. acar'plae.*] Unfruit-
 fulness.

ACAR'PIOUS, *a.* Sterile; barren.

AC'ARUS, *n.* The mite; a genus of in-
 sects belonging to the Acarides. In the
 Linnæan classification it comprehends
 the domestic mite (*A. domesticus*), the
 itch-mite (*A. scabiei*), the sparrow mite
 (*A. passerinus*), and many other species,
 which are now divided into distinct
 genera.

ACATALECT'IC, *a.* Not halting
 short; complete; having the complete
 number of syllables; as, an *acatalectic*
 verse.

ACCESSORY VALVES

ACATALEPSIA, *n.* [L.] Acatalepsy.
ACATHARSIA, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, impurity of the blood and humours.
ACAULESCENT, *a.* [Gr. *a* priv. and *aulos*, a stem.] Stemless; a term applied to a plant in which the stem is apparently absent.

ACAU'LINE, *a.* In *bot.*, having no **ACAU'LOSE**, *a.* stem or stalk.

ACCE'DAS AD EU'RIAM. [L.] In *law*, a writ lying where a man has received, or fears, false judgment in an inferior court. It is issued by the chancery, and directed to the sheriff.

ACCELERATION, *n.* [add.] In *physiol.* and *pathol.*, a term applied to an increased activity of the functions, but particularly of the circulating fluids.—*Acceleration and retardation of the tides*, certain deviations of the times of consecutive high-water at any place, from those which would be observed if the tides occurred after the lapse of a mean interval. The interval between the culmination of the moon, or the occurrence of her principal phases, and the nearest time of high-water, is also called the *retardation* of the tide.

ACCELERATOR, *n.* In *anat.*, a muscle which contracts to expel or accelerate the passage of the urine.

ACCIDENTES, or **ACCENSO'RES**, *n.* [L. *accendo*.] In the *Romish church*, a lower rank of ministers, whose business it is to trim the candles and tapers.

AC'CENT, *n.* [add.] In *trigonometry*, an accent at the right hand of a number indicates minutes of a degree; two accents, seconds, &c.; as, 20° 10' 30'', twenty degrees, ten minutes, thirty seconds.—In *engineering*, similar signs are used to express feet and inches; as, 3' 6'', three feet six inches.

ACCENTED, *pp.* [add.] *Accented parts of a bar*, in *music*, are those parts of the bar on which the stress falls; as the first and third parts of the bar, in common time.

ACCENTOR, *n.* A genus or group of passerine birds, which includes our well-known hedge-sparrow (*A. modularis*). The genus has received its name from the sweet notes of the species composing it.

ACCEPT, *v.* *n.* In *Shak.*, consent or acceptance.

ACCEPTOR, *n.* One who accepts a bill of exchange. Before acceptance he is called *drawee*.

ACCESS, or **AC'CESS**, *n.*

AC'CESSARILY, *adv.* In the manner of an accessory.

AC'CESSARINESS, *n.* State of being accessory.

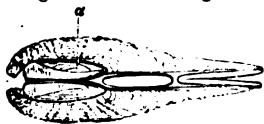
AC'CESSARY, *n.* An accomplice. [See **ACCESSORY**.]

AC'CESSARY, *a.* Contributing to a crime; additional. [See **ACCESSORY**.]

ACCESSE, *v.* *n.* [Fr.] A fever. [*Chau.*]

AC'CESSORY, *n.* In *bot.*, something additional, or not usually present.

AC'CESSORY VALVES, *n.* Small additional valves placed near the umbones of the genus *Pholas* among shells, and



a, Accessory Valves of *Pholas chilensis*, on the edges of the pedunculated barnacles among annulose animals.

ACCOMPTANT

ACCES'SUS, *n.* [L.] A climbing machine; a mode of electing a pope, called, in English, an *election by acclamation*.

ACCIDENTAL, *n.* A property not essential.—2. In *music*, a flat or sharp prefixed to the notes in a movement.

ACCIDENTAL LIGHTS, *n.* In *paint.*, secondary lights which are not accounted for by the prevalent effect; effects of light other than ordinary day-light, such as the rays of the sun darting through a cloud, or between the leaves of a thicket of trees; the effect of moon-light, candle-light, or burning bodies.

ACCIDENTALITY, *n.* The quality of being accidental. [*Rarely used.*]

ACCIDIE, *v.* *n.* [L. *accidia*.] Sloth; negligence; indolence; melancholy. [*Chaucer.*]

ACCIPEN'SER, *n.* A genus of fishes. [See **STURGEON**.]

ACCIPIENT, *v.* *n.* [L. *accipiens*.] A receiver.

ACCIPITRARY, *v.* *n.* A catcher of birds of prey.

ACCIPITRES, *n.* The first order of birds in the Linnæan system. They form two families, the diurnal and nocturnal: the vulture and hawk are examples of the first, and the owl of the second. [See **ACCIPITER**.]

ACCITE, *v.* *t.* [add.] To incline; to move; as,

What *accites* your thoughts to think so? *Shak.*

ACCLAIM, *v.* *t.* To applaud.

AC'CLAMATE, *v.* *t.* To applaud.

ACCLAMATION, *n.* [add.] Unanimous and immediate election, *viva voce*.

ACCLIMATE, or **AC'CLIMATE**.

ACCLIMATEMENT, *n.* Acclimation. [*Rarely used.*]

ACCLIMATIZATION, *n.* Act of inuring to a climate. [*Rarely used.*]

ACCLIMATE, instead of **ACCLIMATE**.

ACCLIMATIZED, *pp.* Inured to a different climate.

ACCLIMATIZING, *pp.* Inuring to a different climate.

ACCLIVE, *v.* *a.* Rising.

ACCLOY, *v.* *t.* [See **CLOY**.] To

ACCLOYE, *v.* *t.* cloy; to encumber; to embarrass with superfluity. [*Spenser, Chaucer.*]

ACCLOYED, *pp.* of **ACCLOYE**, or **ACCLOYE**.

Plucked down, and daunted. [*Spenser.*]

AC'COLENT, instead of **ACCOLLENT**.

ACCOMMODATED, *pp.* [add.] Suitable.

ACCOM'PANIER, *n.* One who accompanies.

ACCOM'PANIMENT, *n.* [add.] The harmony of a figured base, or thorough base, is also termed an *accompaniment*.

—*Accompaniment of the scale*, the harmony assigned to the series of notes,

forming the diatonic scale, ascending and descending.—*Accompaniment*, in

painting, an object accessory to the principal object, and serving for its ornament or illustration.

ACCOMPLICITY, *n.* The character or act of an accomplice. [*Rarely used.*]

ACCOMPLISH, *v.* *t.* [add.] In *Shak.*, to arm or equip.

ACCOMPLISHABLE, *a.* Capable of accomplishment.

ACCOMPT, *n.* (account.) An account. [See **ACCOUNT**.]

ACCOMPTABLE, *a.* (account'able.) Accountable.

ACCOMPTANT, *n.* (account'ant.) A reckoner; computer; accountant.

NOTE.—*Account* and *accountant* are

ACCUMULATIVE JUDGMENT

technical, or are often used when the words are officially applied; as, an *accountant-general*, an officer in the Court of Chancery [see **ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL**]; but in other cases they are written *account* and *accountant*.

ACCOMPTING DAY, *v.* *n.* Day of reckoning.

ACCORD'ANCY, *n.* Same as **ACCORDANCE**.

ACCOSTING, *v.* *pp.* In *falconry*, crouching or stooping. [*Spenser.*]

ACCOUCHEUSE, *n.* (akkoochooz') [Fr.] A midwife.

ACCOUNT, *n.* [add.] *Account current*, a running account, and the statement of the mercantile transactions of one person with another, drawn out in the form of debtor and creditor.—*Account stated*, the title of the common count in an action at law for the amount due upon a balanced account between the parties, the form of which is, that the defendant was indebted to the plaintiff in a certain sum of money, found to be due from the defendant to the plaintiff, upon an account then stated between them, and in consideration thereof promised payment.

ACCOUNTABLE, *a.* [add.] Of which an account can be given.

ACCOUNTANT, *v.* *a.* Accountable to.

ACCOUNTANT, *n.* [add.] Accountants are generally appointed to examine the books of traders who have become bankrupt or embarrassed in their affairs; or they may be called in by a trader to investigate his accounts, and to ascertain the state of his affairs. The collection of debts or rents, and the winding up of affairs of persons deceased, or who have given up business, are matters often put into their hands.

ACCOUNTANTSHIP, *n.* The office or employment of an accountant.

ACCO'UTERED, or **ACCO'UTRED**.

ACCO'UTERING, or **ACCO'UTRING**.

ACCOYED, *v.* *pp.* [Sax.] Cared; made much of. [*Spenser.*]

ACCOYLED, *v.* *pp.* Gathered together; crowded. [*Spenser.*]

ACCRES'CENCE, *n.* Act of growing to increase. [*Rarely used.*]

ACCRETION, *n.* [add.] *Accretion of land by alluvion*, land gained from the sea by the washing up of sand or earth, or by dereliction; as when the sea sinks back below the usual water-mark.

When the accretion is by small and imperceptible degrees, it belongs to the owner of the land immediately behind; but if it is sudden and considerable, it belongs to the crown.

ACCREW, *v.* *t.* See **ACCURE**. [*Spenser.*]

ACCREWED, *v.* *pp.* Increased; united. [*Spenser.*]

ACCRIMINATION, *n.* Accusation.

ACCRUACHMENT, *v.* *n.* Act of accruing.

ACCU'MENT, *v.* *n.* One placed at a dinner-table.

ACCUMULATION, *n.* [add.] *Accumulation of power*, a term applied to that quantity of motion which exists in some machines at the end of intervals of time, during which the velocity of the moving body has been constantly accelerated: thus an accumulation of force is obtained in the modern coining-press by means of its fly-wheel.

ACCUMULATIVE JUDGMENT, *n.* In *law*, when a person under sentence for another crime is convicted of felony, the court is empowered to pass

a second sentence, to commence after the expiration of the first; and this is termed an *accumulative judgment*.

ACCUMULATIVE LEGACY, *n.* In law, a double legacy, as when equal, greater, or less sums are given in one will, or by two distinct writings of different dates, as by a will and a codicil, or by two codicils.

ACCUSATIVE, *n.* The fourth case of Latin nouns.

ACCUSATORIAL, *a.* Accusatory.

ACCUSATORIALY, *adv.* By way of accusation.

ACCUSE, *v.* Accusation.

ACCUSING, *ppr.* [add.] Bringing accusation; censuring.

ACCUSTOMEDNESS, *n.* Familiarity. [Rarely used.]

ACENTRIC, *a.* [a neg. and centre.] Not centred.

ACEPHALANS, *n.* In zool., see **ACEPHALA**.

ACEPHALIST, *n.* One who acknowledges no head or superior.

ACEPHALOUS, *a.* [add.] In anat., a term applied to a fetus having no head. Deprived of its first syllable, as a line of poetry.

ACER, *n.* [L. *acer*, sharp or hard, from Celt. *ac*.] The maple, a genus of plants, many of which are valuable for the sake of their timber or of their ornamental appearance. Nat. order *Aceraceæ*. There are numerous species, *A. striatum*, an American species, yields the timber called moosewood; *A. platanoides*, is the Norway maple; and *A. saccharinum*, the sugar maple of North America. *A. campestre*, common maple, and *A. pseudo-platanus*, sycamore maple, are British species. [See **MAPLE**.]

ACERA, *n.* A family of apter-
ACERANS, *ous* insects, characterized by the absence of antennæ.

ACERA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order, comprehending the maples, and belonging to the Thalamifloræ, or hypogynous, polypetalous division of dicotyledonous plants. The species, which are all trees or shrubs, inhabit the temperate parts of Europe and Asia, the north of India, and North America. [See **ACER** and **MAPLE**.]

ACERÆ, *n.* A family of gastropodous molluscs, approximating in many respects to the Aplysiæ. The genus *Bulla* belongs to this family.

ACERAS, *n.* [Gr. *a* without, and *akros*, a horn.] A genus of plants, nat. order *Orchidaceæ*. *A. anthropophora*, man-orchis, is a British plant. [See **MAN-ORCHIS**.]

ACERATE, *n.* A salt formed of aceric acid and a base.

ACER'BITUDE, *n.* Sourness; acerbity.

ACERIDES, *n. plur.* [Gr. *a* priv. and *akros*, wax.] Plasters made without wax.

ACERIN'Æ, *n.* Same as **ACERACEÆ**.

ACERV'ATE, *a.* In nat. hist., heaped, or growing in heaps, or in closely-compacted clusters.

ACERVA'TION, *n.* The act of heaping together.

ACERVOSE, *a.* Full of heaps.

ACESCENCE, *n.* Aescency.

ACETABULUM, *n.* [add.] In entomol., the socket on the trunk on which the leg is inserted. A sucker of the cuttle-fish and of other molluscous animals.

ACET'AL, *n.* A compound of aldehyde with ether, formed by the action of

platinum black on the vapour of alcohol with the presence of oxygen.

ACE'TIC, *a.* Having the properties of vinegar; sour.

ACETIM'ETER, *n.* [L. *acetum*, vinegar, and Gr. *metron*, measure.] An instrument for ascertaining the strength of vinegar.

ACETIM'ETRY, *n.* The act, or method of ascertaining the strength of vinegar, or the proportion of acetic acid contained in it.

ACE'TONE, *n.* The new chemical name for *pyro-acetic spirit*,—which see.

ACETO'SITY, *n.* The state of being sour.

ACE'TOUS, *a.* Sour; acid; as, *acetous*

ACE'TOSE, *n.* spirit.—2. Causing acetification; as, *acetous* fermentation.

ACE'TYLE, *n.* An hypothetical radical, produced by the abstraction of two atoms of oxygen from ethyle, by oxidating processes. The hydrated oxide of acetylene is termed aldehyde.

ACETYL'IC ACID, *n.* A new name for acetic acid.

ACE'TYLOUS ACID, *n.* A synonyme of aldehydic acid or lampic acid.

ACH'ATE, *n.* [Fr. *acheter*.] Purchase; contract; bargain. [Chaucer.]

ACHATES, *n. plur.* [Fr.] Provisions. [Spenser.]

ACHATINA, *n.* A genus of gastropodous molluscs, which feed on trees and shrubs in warm climates, such as Africa and the West Indies.

ACHA'TOUR, *n.* A purchaser; a purveyor; a caterer. [Chaucer.]

ACHEK'ED, *n.* *pp.* Choked. [Chaucer.]

ACHECK'ED, *n.* *cer.*

ACHE'LOR, *See* **ASHLER**.

ACHER'NAR, instead of **ACHER'NER**.

ACHERON'TIA, *n.* A genus of lepidopterous insects belonging to the family Sphingidæ. *A. atropos* is the death's-head hawk-moth (which see), the larva of which is sometimes found in our potato-fields.

ACHE'TA, *n.* A genus of orthopterous insects containing the well-known house-cricket (*Acheta domestica*).

ACHILLE'A, *n.* Milfoil, a genus of plants. [See **MILPOIL**.]

ACHIL'LIS TEN'DO, *n.* [L.] The tendon of Achilles; the strong tendon of the gastrocnemius and soleus muscles, which is inserted in the heel.

ACHIRUS, *n.* [Gr. *a* priv. and *chei*, a hand.] A genus of flat-fish, order *Malacopterygii*, and family *Subbranchia*, of Cuvier. These fishes resemble in external form, the common sole, but are distinguished from all other genera by the total want of pectoral fins, hence their name. They abound mostly in the East and West Indies, and as they keep near the shores, they furnish a plentiful supply of wholesome food to the inhabitants. The flesh of the *A. marmoratus* is highly esteemed.

ACH'RAS, *n.* [Gr. *akras*, the wild pear-tree.] A genus of tropical plants, nat. order *Sapotaceæ*, of several species, which yields a copious milky fluid when wounded. One species (*A. sapota*) is called in the West Indies, the sapodilla plum. The fruit is only eaten in a state of decay, and in that state it is very rich and sweet. [See *cut* in *Dictionary*, **SAPODILLA**.]

ACHROMATISM, *n.* Better **ACHROMATISM**.

ACIC'ULÆ, *n. plur.* [L. *acicula*.] The spines or prickles of some animals and plants.

ACIC'ULATE, *a.* In bot., needle-shaped.

ACIC'ULIFORM, *a.* Having the form of needles.

ACIDIFYING PRINCIPLE, *n.* That which possesses the property of converting a substance into an acid. No general acidifying principle exists.

ACID'ULOUS, *a.* [add.] *Acidulous* mineral waters, are such as contain carbonic acid.

ACIFORM, *a.* [L. *acus*, a needle, and *forma*, form.] Shaped like a needle.

ACINA'CEOUS, *a.* [L. *acinus*, a grape-stone.] Full of kernels.

ACIN'ACES, *n.* [L.] A short, straight



Figure from the Persepolitan Sculptures wearing the *Acinaces*.

dagger, worn on the right side, peculiar to the Scythians, Medes, and Persians.

AC'INI, *n. plur.* [L. *acinus*, a grape-stone.] The minute parts of the lobules of the liver, connected together by vessels.

ACINOS, *n.* [Gr. *aknos*, wild basil.] Basil-thyme, a genus of plants, now referred to *Calamintha*. *A. vulgaris* is the same as *C. acinos*. [See **CALAMINTHA**.]

ACINUS, *n.* [add.] In anat., a term applied to the ultimate secreting follicles of glands; or the granulations composing the structure of some conglomerative glands, as the liver.

ACIUR'GY, *n.* [Gr. *akut*, a point or something sharp, and *ergon*, operation.] A description of surgical instruments, or a demonstration of surgical operations.

ACEKELE', *v. t.* (akeel') To cool. [Chaucer.]

ACK'ETON, *n.* See **HACQUETON**.

ACKNOW', *v. t.* To acknowledge; to confess.

ACKNOWLEDGER, *n.* One who acknowledges.

ACKNOWLEDG', *pp.* Acknowledged.

ACLIN'IC LINE, *n.* [Gr. *a* priv. and *klinos*, to incline.] The name given by Professor August to an irregular curve in the neighbourhood of the terrestrial equator, where the magnetic needle balances itself horizontally. It has been also termed the *magnetic equator*.

AC'MITE, *n.* [Gr. *akmitis*, a point.] A mineral of the augite family, occurring in long pointed crystals. It is also written *Achmite*.

A-COCK BILL. In *mar. lan.*, the position of an anchor, when it hangs down by its ring from the cat-head. Yards are said to be *a-cock bill*, when they are topped up at an angle with the deck.

ACRITY

ACQIE, † *v. t.* (akoy'.) To make quiet.

[Chaucer.]

ACOLD, † *a.* Cold.

ACOLYTH, † *n.* order

ACOLYTHE, † *n.* See **ACOLYTE**.

ACOMBER, † *v. t.* To encumber.

[Chaucer.]

ACOMBERD, † *pp.* Encumbered.

[Chaucer.]

ACONITIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from species of the genus *Aconitum*. It occurs in the form of small confused crystals.

ACONITINE, *n.* An alkaloid obtained from the roots and leaves of several species of *Aconitum*. It is exceedingly poisonous.

ACONITUM, *n.* [Gr. *ακων*, a dart, from its use to poison such weapons.] A genus of poisonous plants, nat. order Ranunculaceae. The species are hardy, herbaceous plants, many of them of great beauty. *A. napellus*, or wolf's-bane, is extremely virulent [see *cut in Dict.*, **WOLF'S-BANE**]; but the *Bish* or *Bikh* of Nepal (*A. ferox*) is said to possess the concentrated power of all the European species.

ACORN-SHELL, *n.* The shell of the acorn.

ACORUS, *n.* A genus of plants, now referred to the nat. order *Ornithaceae*.

ACOSMIA, *n.* [Gr. *α* priv. and *κοσμος*, order, or beauty.] Irregularity in disease, particularly in crises; also, ill-health, with loss of colour in the face.

ACOSMIUM, *n.* A genus of Brazilian plants belonging to the nat. order *Leguminosae*.

ACOTYLEDONES, † *n.* See **ACOTYLEDONEÆ**.

ACOMETE, *n.* [Gr. *ακουω*, to hear, and *μετρος*, measure.] An instrument for measuring the extent of the sense of hearing.

ACOUSTICAL, *a.* Same as **ACOUSTIC**.

ACQUAINTABLE, *a.* Easy to be acquainted with.

ACQUAINTANCE, *n.* [add.] To cultivate one's acquaintance, to treat or attend to one in order to gain his acquaintance, with a view to render it advantageous, or to derive pleasure from it.

ACQUAINTANT, † *n.* A person with whom one is acquainted.

ACQUAINTEDNESS, *n.* State of being acquainted. [Not authorized.]

ACQUES'GENCY, *n.* Same as **ACQUIESCENCE**.

ACQUISITOR, *n.* One who makes acquisition. [Rarely used.]

ACQUITANCE, † *v. t.* To acquit.

ACRASY, *n.* [add.] Excess; irregularity.

ACRA'TIA, *n.* [Gr. *α* priv. and *κρατος*, strength.] Weakness; intemperance.

ACREAGE, *n.* The number of acres in a piece of land; measurement by the acre.

ACRE-DALE, *n.* Land in a common field, different parts of which are held by different proprietors. [Local.]

ACRID'ANS, † *n.* A family of orthopteran insects, containing the grasshoppers. All the species of this family can leap.

ACRID'ITY, *n.* Same as **ACRIDNESS**.

ACRITA, † *n.* The lowest division of the animal kingdom, in which there is no distinct discernible nervous system, or distinct and separate alimentary canal; as the sponges, polypes, &c.

ACRIT'ICAL, *a.* In *med.*, having no crisis.

ACRITY, † *n.* Sharpness; eagerness.

ACT

ACROAMATICAL, *a.* Same as **ACROAMATIC**.

ACROBATE, *n.* [Gr. *ακροβατω*, to go on tip-toe, to climb upwards.] A rope-dancer.

ACROBATES, *n.* A genus of marsupial animals, indigenous to Australia.



Opossum Mouse, Acrobates pygmaeus.

containing the opossum mouse (*A. pygmaeus*), one of the smallest of the marsupialia.

ACROCHORD, † *n.* A genus of **ACROCHORD'US**, † serpents found in Java, covered entirely with scales, which resemble granulated warts when the body is inflated. They are destitute of poison-fangs.

ACROCHORD'ON, *n.* [Gr. *ακρος*, highest, extreme, and *χορδη*, a string.] An excrescence on the skin, with a slender base.

ACROCYNUS, *n.* [Gr. *ακρος*, point, *κινω*, I move.] A genus of longicorn coleopterous insects, of which the harlequin beetle of South America (*A. longimanus*) is the type. It is so called from its having the spine on each side of the thorax movable.

ACROGENS or **ACROGENÆ**, *n.* [add.] This term is now extended to all those cryptogamic or acotyledonous plants, which have a stem and leaves, in place of a frond or thallus. To it belong all the ferns, the Equisetaceae, Musci or mosses, &c.

ACROGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *ακρος*, and *γραφω*, to write, or engrave.] The art of producing blocks in relief, for the purpose of printing from, along with type, and thus to supersede wood-engraving. Invented by M. Schönborg.

ACROKE, † *a.* (akrok'.) Crooked. [Chaucer.]

ACRO'LEINE, *n.* [Gr. *ακρος*, and *Λ. oleum*, oil.] A substance of a highly pungent odour, given off by oils and fats, when boiling at a high temperature.

ACROLITHAN, *a.* Pertaining to an acrolith; formed like an acrolith; as, an *acrolithan* statue.

ACRO'MIAL, *a.* In *anat.*, relating to the acromion.

ACRONICAL, *a.* More properly **ACRON'YCHAL**.

ACRON'ICALLY, *adv.* More properly **ACRON'YCHALLY**.

ACROS'TICAL, *a.* Same as **ACROSTIC**.

ACROTE'RIAL, *a.* Pertaining to the *acroter*; as, *acroterial* ornaments.

ACROTIS'MUS, *n.* [Gr. *α* priv. and *ακρος*, pulse.] In *med.*, defect of pulse.

ACRYLIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from acroleine.

ACT, *v. t.* [add.] To practise; to exercise; to perform the office or part of; as, to *act* tyranny; to *act* the critic.

ACT, *n.* [add.] *Act before answer*, in *Scots law*, is when the lords ordain probation to be led before they determine the relevancy, and then take both at once under their determination.

—*Act of curatory*, the act extracted by the clerk upon any one's acceptance of being curator.—*Act of grace*, in *Scotland*, an act passed in 1696, for providing maintenance for debtors imprisoned by their creditors. In *England*, it is

ACTIVE

usually applied to insolvent acts and general pardons at the beginning of a new reign, or other great occasion.

ACTÆA, *n.* [Gr. *ακτρη*, the elder, from the form of its leaves.] A Linnaean genus of plants, found in various parts of Europe, the north of Asia, and America, nat. order Ranunculaceae. All the species are possessed of nauseous and deleterious properties. *A. spicata* is known in England by the name of herb christopher. [See **CIMICIFUGA**.]

ACTERA'IMINE, *n.* A star of the third magnitude in the left shoulder of Cepheus.

ACTINEA, *n.* [ακτιν, a ray.] A genus of animals belonging to the sea-nettles (*Acalephæ*, Cuv.) The mouth occupies the centre of the upper surface, and is surrounded by tentacula, which radiate from the centre, like the petals of a flower. Hence the genus has acquired the names of *animal flowers*, *sea-anemones*, &c. These animals when at rest form a sort of ball, and assume this form also when disturbed.

ACTINIC, *a.* Pertaining to the radiation of heat or light.

ACTINIFORM, *a.* [Gr. *ακτιν*, a ray, and *Λ. forma*, form.] Having a radiated form.

ACTINISM, *n.* [Gr. *ακτιν*, a ray.] The radiation of heat or light; or that branch of natural philosophy which treats of the radiation of heat or light.

ACTINOCARPUS, *n.* Star-fruit, a genus of plants, nat. order *Alismaceae*. *A. damasonium* is a British plant, growing in ditches and pools, mostly in a gravelly soil. It is the *Alisma damasonium*, Linn.

ACTINOCEROS, *n.* [Gr. *ακτιν*, a ray, and *κερας*, a horn.] A generic term, signifying the radiate disposition of the horns or feelers of animals.

ACTINOCERINITE, *n.* An extinct animal of the *acerin* genus.

ACTINOCYCLUS, *In bot.*, a genus of diatomaceous plants, found in the sea, and sometimes in Peruvian guano, resembling minute round shells.

ACTINOMETRIC, *a.* Of or belonging to the actinometer.

ACTINOTE, *n.* A radiated mineral.

ACTION, *n.* [add.] *Principle of least action*, a name given by Lagrange to a law of motion, which he enunciates thus:—"In a system of moving bodies, the sum of the products of the masses of the bodies by the integral of the products of the velocities, and the elements of the spaces passed over is constantly a maximum or minimum."—*Actions*, in the animal body, are by physiologists divided into *voluntary*, as the contraction of the muscles; *involuntary*, as those of the larynx, pharynx, sphincters, &c., and those of the irritability; and *mixed*, as those motions or alternations of inspiration and expiration which constitute the acts of respiration.

—In *Scots law*, an *action*, is a prosecution by any party of his right, in order to obtain a judicial determination.—In *paint* and *sculpt.* [add.] The effect of a figure or figures acting together. Also, the principal event which forms the subject of a picture or bas-relief.

ACT'ION-SERMON, *n.* The name given in *Scotland* to the sermon preached on a communion Sabbath, prior to the dispensation of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

ACTIVE or **LIVING FORCE**. See **VIS VIVA**.

ACT'OR, *n.* [add.] In *law*, this word generally signifies a plaintiff.

ACTS OF SEDE'RUNT. In *Scots law*, statutes made by the lords of session, by virtue of an act of Parliament passed in 1540, which granted them power to make such constitutions as they might think expedient for ordering the procedure and forms of administering justice. These are termed *acts of sederunt*, because they are made by the lords of session sitting in judgment.

ACT'UAL, *a.* [add.] Present; existing; now in being; as, the actual government of France. [Modern.]

ACT'UARY, *n.* [add.] The manager of a joint-stock company, under a board of directors, particularly of an insurance company. Also, a person skilled in the doctrine of life annuities and insurances, who is in the habit of giving opinions upon cases of annuities, reversions, &c.

ACTUOS'ITY, *n.* Power or state of action. [Rarely used.]

AC'TURE, *† n.* Action.

AC'UATE, *† a.* Sharpened; pointed.

ACU'ITY, *† n.* Sharpness.

ACULEA'TA, *n.* A group of hymenopterous insects, in which the abdomen of the females and neuters is armed with a sting, connected with a poison reservoir. To this group belong the Prædones, and Mellifere or honey-collectors.

ACU'LEATE, *n.* A hymenopterous insect; one of the Aculeata.

ACU'LEATE, *v. t.* To form to a point; to sharpen.

ACU'LEUS, *n. plur. Aculei.* [L.] In bot., a prickle.

ACUTE, *v. t.* To render the accent acute. [Rarely used.]

ADAET, *† v. t.*, [L. *adigo*.] To drive; to compel.

ADAGIAL, *† a.* Proverbial.

AD'AGY, *† n.* Same as ADAGE.

AD'AM'S ALE, or **AD'AM'S WINE**, *n.* Water. [Colloq.]

ADAP'TER, *n.* He or that which adapts.

ADAP'TIVE, *a.* Tending to adapt; suitable. [Rarely used.]

ADAPTO'RIAL, *a.* Tending to adapt or fit; suitable.

AD'ATAIS, *n.* A clear, fine Bengal muslin.

ADAW', *† v. t.* To awake. [Chau-ADAWE', *† cer.*]

ADAW', *† v. t.* To be daunted. [Spenser.]

ADAW'ED, *† pp.* Awaked; daunted.

ADAW'LET, or **ADAW'LUT**, *n.* [Hindustanee.] 1. Justice, equity.—2. In the East Indies, a court of justice, civil or criminal.

AD'DA, *n.* A small species of lizard, celebrated throughout the East as being efficacious in the cure of various cutaneous diseases to which the inhabitants of Egypt and Arabia are peculiarly subject. It is about six inches in length, with a cylindrical body and tail.

AD'DABLE, *a.* See ADDIBLE.

AD'DAX, *n.* A species of antelope (*Oryx nasomaculata*), and one of the largest of the genus. The horns of the male are particularly magnificent. They are about four feet long, and beautifully twisted into a wide-sweeping spiral of two turns and a-half, surrounded by a prominent wreath, which follows all their windings, and is gradually obliterated towards the points, which are directed outwards. It was unknown to modern naturalists till discovered by the German traveller, Rüppel, on

the barren sands of Nubia and Kordofan. It is also found in the woody



Head of Addax, *Oryx nasomaculata*.

parts of Caffraria. It is the Strepsiceros of the older writers.

AD'DER (*Great Sea*), *n.* The fifteen-spined stickleback, a species of marine fish, is so called on the coast.

AD'DER-GEM, *n.* A species of charm.

AD'DER-PIKE, *n.* A species of fish found on our coast, called also the lesser weever or sting-fish. It is the *Trachinus vipera* of naturalists.

AD'DERSTONE, *n.* A stone or bead used by the Druids as an amulet.

AD'DER'S TONGUE, *n.* See OPHIOGLOSSUM.

ADDITIONAMENTUM, *n.* [L.] See ADDITAMENT.

ADDI'TIONAL, *n.* Something added.

ADDI'TIONARY, *† a.* Additional.

AD'DLE, *n.* The dry lees of wine.

AD'DLE-HEADED, *a.* Same as AD-DLE-PATED.

ADDORSE, *v. t.* In *her.*, to place back to back.

ADDRESS, *v. t.* To prepare.

ADDRESS'ED, *pp.* In *Shak.*, prepared; ready.

ADDRESS'FUL, *† a.* Skilful; dexterous.

ADDRESS, *pp.* In *Shak.*, ready.

ADDRESS, *pp.* Addressed.

ADDUCTION, *n.* [add.] The action by which a part is drawn towards some other more principal part; the action of the adductus muscles.

ADENANTHE'RA, *n.* [Gr. *aden*, a gland, and *anthera*, an anther.] Gland-flower, a genus of plants, natives of the East Indies and Ceylon; nat. order Leguminosæ. *A. pavonina* is one of the largest and handsomest trees of India. The seeds, from their equality in weight (each = 4 grains), are used by goldsmiths as weights.

ADENIFORM, *a.* Of a gland-like shape.

ADENITIS, *n.* Inflammation of a gland.

ADENOPHYMA, *n.* [Gr. *aden*, a gland, and *phyma*, a suppurating tumour.] In *med.*, a swelling of a gland; as it occurs in the liver, it is called *hepatophyma*; but as it occurs in the inguinal gland, it is termed *bubo*.

ADEPH'AGA, *n.* A family of carnivorous and very voracious coleopterous insects. It corresponds with the carnivora of Cuvier. The tiger-beetle (*Cicindela campestris*), and garden-beetle (*Carabus violaceus*), are familiar examples.

ADEPHA'GIA, *n.* [Gr. *aden*, abundantly, and *phagein*, to eat.] Voracious appetite; bulimia.

AD'EFS, *n.* [L.] Fat; animal oil.

ADHE'RENCE, *n.* [add.] In *paint.*, the effect of those parts of a picture, which, wanting relief, are not detached, and

hence appear adhering to the canvas or surface.

ADHE'RENT, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, strictly signifies sticking to anything, but it is more commonly employed in the sense of adnate; an adherent ovary, an ovary adnate to the tube of a calyx.

ADHE'SIVE, *a.* [add.] *Adhesive inflammation*, in *med.*, that kind of inflammation which causes adhesion.—*Adhesive slate*, a variety of slaty clay adhering strongly to the tongue, and rapidly absorbing water.

ADHORTATORY, *a.* [add.] Exhorting; encouraging.

ADIAN'TUM, *n.* Maiden-hair, a genus of plants. [See MAIDEN-HAIR and CAPILLAIRE.]

ADIAPH'ORACY, *† n.* Indifference.

ADIAPH'ORY, *† n.* Neutrality; indifference.

ADIP'IC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by treating oleic with nitric acid.

ADIPOCEROUS, *a.* Relating to adipocere; containing adipocere.

ADIPOCIRE, *n.* See ADIPOCERE.

ADIPOSE, *a.* [add.] *Adipose sacs and ducts*, are the bags and ducts which contain the fat.—*Adipose tissue*, an assemblage of minute round vesicles containing the fat closely agglomerated and imbedded in the interstices of the common cellular tissue.—*Adipose substance*, animal fat.

ADIPOUS, *a.* Fat; of the nature of fat.

ADIP'SIA, *n.* [Gr. *adip*, priv. and *σῖς*, thirst.] In *med.*, the total absence of thirst.

ADI'TION, *† n.* [L. *adeo*.] Act of going to.

ADIVE, *n.* The name of a fox found in Siberia, the *Vulpes corsac* of naturalists.

ADJA'GENCE, *† n.* Proximity; nearness.

ADJECTIVAL, *a.* Belonging to or like an adjective. [Rarely used.]

ADJECTIVED, *pp.* Formed into an adjective. [Rarely used.]

ADJUDICATOR, *n.* One who adjudicates.

ADJUGATE, *v. t.* [L. *adjuco*.] To yoke to.

ADJUNCTLY, instead of ADJUNCTLY.

ADJORE, *v. t.* [add.] To swear by; as, to adjure the holy name of God. [Unusual.]

ADJUST'AGE, *n.* Adjustment. [Rarely used.]

ADJUSTIVE, *a.* Tending to adjust. [Rarely used.]

ADJUSTMENT, *n.* [add.] In a picture, the manner in which draperies are chosen, arranged, and disposed; proper disposition or arrangement; adaptation.

ADJU'TAGE, *n.* Better ADJU-AJU'TAGE, *n.* TAGE; or AJU-TAGE. [add.] This name is given to a tube not exceeding a few inches in length, which may be fitted to an orifice in a reservoir or vessel, in order to facilitate the discharge of a fluid from such vessel.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL, *n.* In the army, a staff-officer, one of those next in rank to the commander-in-chief. He superintends the details of all the dispositions ordered by the commander-in-chief, communicates general orders to the different brigades, and receives and registers the reports of the state of each as to numbers, discipline, equipments, &c.

ADJU'TORY, *† a.* That helps.

ADJU'VANT, or **ADJU'VANT**, *a.*

ADJU'VANT, or **AD'JUVANT**, *n.* An assistant.—2. In *med.*, a substance added to a prescription to aid the operation of the principal ingredient or basis.

AD'JUVATE, *† v. t.* To help.

AD LIB'ITUM, *n.* [*L.*] [*add.*] In *music*, this term denotes that the performer is at liberty to pause, or to introduce any cadence or addition of his own, as his judgment directs. An accompaniment is said to be *ad libitum*, when it is not essential, and may be either used or omitted as circumstances may require.

ADMAR'GINATE, *v. t.* To note, or write on the margin. [*Rarely used.*]

ADMIN'ISTRABLE, *a.* Capable of administration.

ADMIRABIL'ITY, *n.* Admirableness.

AD'MIRABLE, *n.* A drink or liquor made of peaches, plums, sugar, water, and spirit.

AD'MIRAL, *n.* [*add.*] The office of lord high admiral has been in commission since 1709, with the exception of about sixteen months, during which it was held by the Duke of Clarence, afterwards William IV. The commissioners, styled the lords commissioners of the Admiralty, were formerly seven, but are now six in number. The first lord is always a member of the cabinet, and it is he who principally exercises the powers of the office. The admirals of her Majesty's navy are distinguished into three classes, named after the colours of their respective flags, namely, admirals of the *red*, of the *white*, and of the *blue*. Admirals of the *red*, who form the highest class, bear their flag at the maintop-gallant-mast head, those of the *white* at the foretop-gallant-mast head, and those of the *blue* at the mizentop-gallant-mast head. There are also vice-admirals and rear-admirals of each flag. The title of Admiral of the Fleet is merely an honorary distinction. There are also a vice-admiral and a rear-admiral of the United Kingdom; but these places are now sinecures, being usually bestowed upon naval officers of high standing and eminent services.—The red admiral butterfly is the *Vanessa atalanta*. The white admiral butterfly is the *Limenitis camilla*. It is so called from its fine flight.

AD'MIRAL SHELL, *n.* The popular name of a subgenus of magnificent shells of the genus *Volva*.

AD'MIRALTY, *n.* [*add.*] The office and jurisdiction of the lords commissioners appointed to take the general management of maritime affairs, and of all matters relating to the royal navy, with the government of its various departments. The lords commissioners of the Admiralty are now six in number [*see under ADMIRAL*].—*Admiralty court*, or *court of admiralty*, is a tribunal having jurisdiction over maritime causes, whether of a civil or criminal nature. It was formerly held before the lord high admiral, but is now presided over by his deputy, who is called the judge of the court. The court of admiralty is twofold: the instance court, and the prize court; but these are usually presided over by the same judge. The civil jurisdiction of the instance court extends generally to such contracts as are made upon the sea, and are founded in maritime service or consideration. It also regulates many other points of maritime law—as disputes between part-owners of ves-

sels, and questions relating to salvage. It has likewise power to inquire into certain wrongs or injuries committed on the high seas, as in cases of collision. In criminal matters the court of admiralty has, partly by common law, and partly by a variety of statutes, cognizance of piracy, and all other indictable offences committed either upon the sea, or on the coasts, when beyond the limits of any English county. The prize court is the only tribunal for deciding what is, and what is not lawful prize, and for adjudicating upon all matters, civil and criminal, relating to prize, or every acquisition made by the law of war, which is either itself of a maritime character, or is made, whether at sea or by land, by a naval force. The Court of Admiralty for Scotland was abolished by 1 William IV., c. 69, and the cases formerly brought before this court are now prosecuted in the court of session, or in that of the sheriff, in the same way as ordinary civil causes.

ADMIR'ANCE, *† n.* Admiration. [*Spenser.*]

AD'MIRATIVE, *† n.* The point of exclamation or admiration, marked thus [!].

ADMIS'SION, *n.* [*add.*] *Admissions* in a suit, those facts or matters necessary to support the case of the plaintiff, or of the defendant, in a suit in equity, the necessity of proving which is removed by the opposite party admitting them. Admissions are either upon the record, or by agreement between the parties.

ADMIT'TANCE, *n.* [*add.*] In *law*, the giving possession of a copy-hold estate.

ADMIT'TIBLE, *a.* Admissible. [*Rare.*]

ADMURMURA'TION, *† n.* A murmuring to another.

ADNAS'CENT, *a.* [*L. adnascens.*] Growing upon.

AD'OB, *n.* [*Sp.*] A sun-dried brick.

AD'OLODE, *n.* [*Gr. a neg., and δολος, fraud.*] An apparatus for detecting fraud in distillation.

ADON'AI, *n.* A Hebrew, Chaldean, and Syriac name of the Supreme Being, signifying *Lord* or *Sustainer*. It is from this that Adonis is derived.

ADDOORS, *† adv.* At doors; at the door.

ADORABIL'ITY, *n.* Quality of being adorable. [*Rare.*]

ADORE'MENT, *† n.* Adorability.

ADOX'A, *n.* [*Gr. a without, and δαξ, glory.*] Moschatel, a genus of plants, nat. order Araliaceae. The only species, *A. moschatellina*, is a little inconspicuous plant, found in woods and moist shady places in all parts of Europe. The flowers have a musky smell, and the plant is much sought after by the curious, for the sake of its modest delicate appearance.

AD'RAGANT, *n.* Gum tragacanth. [*See TRAGACANTH.*]

ADSCITI'TIOUSLY, *adv.* In an adscitious manner.

AD'SCRIPT, *n.* [*L. adscriptus.*] One who is held to service as attached to some object or place; as when a slave is made an *adscript* of the soil.

ADULA'RIA, *n.* A very pure limpid variety of the common felspar, called by lapidaries *moonstone*, on account of the play of light exhibited by the arrangement of its crystalline structure. It is found on the Alps, but the best specimens are from Ceylon.

AD'ULATE, *v. t.* To show feigned devotion to; to flatter. [*Lit. us.*]

ADUL'TED, *† pp.* Completely grown.

ADUL'TER, *† v. t.* To commit adultery; to pollute.

ADULTERA'TION, *n.* [*add.*] The use of ingredients in the production of any article, which are cheaper and of a worse quality, or which are not considered so desirable by the consumer as other or genuine ingredients for which they are substituted.

ADULT' SCHOOLS, *n.* Schools for instructing in reading and other branches of knowledge grown-up persons who have not been educated in their youth. Adult schools were first established in England in 1811.

ADUST'IBLE, *† a.* That may be burned up.

ADVANCE'-GUARD, } *n.* The van-
ADVANCED'-GUARD, } guard; the first line or division of an army in order of battle, in front of the main body; opposed to *rear-guard*.—2. A small body in advance of the main-guard.

ADVANCE'MENT, *n.* [*add.*] The payment of money in advance; money paid in advance.

ADVANTAGE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To enjoy; to profit by. [*Shak.*]

ADVAUNST, *† pp.* [*Fr. avancé.*] Advanced; driven forward; impelled or hastened. [*Spenser.*]

ADVENT'RY, *† n.* An enterprise; an adventure.

ADVENT'URE, *n.* [*add.*] A remarkable occurrence; a striking event more or less important; as, the *adventures* of one's life. In *commerce*, a speculation in goods sent abroad under the care of a supercargo, to dispose of to the best advantage, for the benefit of his employers.—*Bill of adventure*, a writing signed by a merchant, stating that the property of goods shipped in his name belongs to another, the *adventure* or chance of which the person so named is to stand, with a covenant from the merchant to account to him for the produce.

ADVER'SABLE, *† a.* Contrary to; opposite to.

ADVERSA'RIA, *n.* [*add.*] In *literature*, a miscellaneous collection of notes, remarks, or selections; used as a title of books or papers of such character.

ADVERSIFO'LIATE, } *a.* [*L. adver-*
ADVERSIFO'LIOSUS, } *sus*, and *folium*, a leaf.] Having opposite leaves; applied to plants where the leaves are so arranged on the stem.

ADVERT, *† v. t.* To regard; to advise.

ADVERTISE, or **AD'VERTISE**.
ADVERTISEMENT or **ADVERTISE'MENT**.

ADVICE, *n.* Used by *Shak.* for government, municipal or civil.

ADVIG'ILATE, *† v. t.* [*L. advigilo.*] To watch diligently.

ADVISERSHIP, *n.* The office of an adviser. [*Lit. us.*]

ADVIZE, *† v. t.* *See ADVISE.* [*Spenser.*]

ADVOCATE, *n.* [*add.*] In *church history*, a person appointed to defend the rights and revenues of a church or monastery.—The lord advocate is virtually secretary of state for Scotland. He is assisted by a solicitor-general, and some junior counsel, termed advocates-depute. He is understood to have the power of appearing as prosecutor in any court in Scotland, where any person can be tried for an offence, or to appear in any action

where the crown is interested. He and his assistants are always members of the ministerial party, and they all resign their offices on a change of ministry. The *Faculty of Advocates* consists of about 400 members, but of these only a small proportion profess to be practising lawyers.

ADVOLA'TION,† *n.* Act of flying to something.

ADVOU'TROUS,† *a.* Adulterous.

ADYNA'MIA, *n.* [Gr. *a* priv., and *δυναμις*, power.] In *med.*, a defect of vital power.

ADYNAM'IC, *a.* [add.] *Adynamic* fevers, a term employed by Pinel to denote malignant or putrid fevers, attended with great muscular debility.

ADYTUM, *n.* [add.] The chancel or altar-end of a church.

ADZE, *v. t.* To shape with an adze; as, to adze logs of timber.

ADZ'ING, *ppr.* Using an adze.

ÆDILITE, *n.* A species of mineral.

ÆFAULD, *a.* Simple. [Scotch.]

ÆGA, *n.* A genus of isopodous crustaceans, parasitic on fish, and hence called fish-lice.

ÆGAGRE, *n.* A wild species of ibex (*Capra ægagrus*), believed to be the original source of at least one variety of the domestic goat. In the stomach and intestines of this animal are found those concretions called *Besozar-stones*.

ÆGEAN SEA, *n.* The name given by the Greek and Roman writers to that part of the Mediterranean now called the Archipelago.

ÆGERIDÆ, *n.* A family of heterocerous Lepidoptera, comprising a moderate number of interesting insects. The larvæ live in the interior of the branches or roots of trees. Some of them feed upon the apple. One species (*Egeria tipuliformis*) is destructive to currant-bushes.

ÆGILOPS, *n.* A genus of grasses, one species, *Æ. ovata*, found in the south of Europe, has been by some supposed to be the wild state of the cultivated wheat, an hypothesis quite untenable.

ÆGOBRONCHOPH'ONY, *n.* [Gr. *æg*, a goat, *βρογχος*, the wind-pipe, and *φωνη*, voice.] In *med.*, the bleating and bronchial voice; the principal symptom in pleuropneumonia.

ÆGOPH'ONY, *n.* [Gr. *æg*, a goat, and *φωνη*, voice.] A peculiar sound of the voice resembling the bleating of a goat.

ÆGOPIDIUM, *n.* [Gr. *æg*, a goat, and *πιδιον*, the foot.] Goutweed, a genus of plants. [See GOUTWEED.]

ÆNEID, or **EN'EID**, *n.* The name of Virgil's heroic poem, in which *Æneas* is the hero.

ÆOLLAN, *a.* Pertaining to Æolus, the god of the winds.

ÆOLIC, *a.* Pertaining to Æolia.

ÆOLINA, *n.* A small musical instrument, consisting of a number of short, elastic, metallic laminae, or springs, fixed in a frame, and acted on by the breath of the performer. It is now superseded by the accordion.

ÆOLIPILE. See **EOLIPILZ**.

ÆER, *n.* [L.] Air. Used as a prefix in various terms.

ÆARIUM, *n.* [L.] An exchequer or treasury.

ÆERATE, *v. t.* [add.] In *zool.*, to change the circulating fluids of animals by the agency of the air; to arterialize.

ÆERATED, *pp.* [add.] Changed by the agency of the air; arterialized.

L—SUPP.

ÆERATING, *pp.* [add.] Changing by the agency of the air; arterializing.

ÆERA'TION, *n.* [add.] The saturation of a liquid with air. In *zool.*, the change in the circulating fluids of animals, effected by the agency of air; as the arterialization of the blood by respiration in the higher animals, and the corresponding change in the lower animals.

ÆERIAL, *a.* [add.] A term employed particularly to specify that part of perspective resulting from the interposition of the atmosphere between the object and the eye of the spectator; the gradation of the distinctness of form and colour. — *Aerial figures*, those by which painters seek to represent the fabled inhabitants of the air; as demons, genii, gnomes, &c.

ÆERIAL ACID,† *n.* Carbonic acid; so named from an idea that it entered into the composition of atmospheric air.

ÆERIAL IMAGES, *n.* Images which are caused by the convergence of reflected or refracted rays of light, when they appear to be suspended in the air; as the different kinds of mirage; those images perceived by looking into or towards a concave mirror.

ÆERIDES, *n.* [from *L. aer*, the air.] A genus of Epiphytes, nat. order Orchidaceæ. These plants have the power of vegetating when simply suspended in the air, without any soil or direct supply of water, being supported only by the moisture of the atmosphere.

ÆERIFY, *v. t.* [add.] To change into an æeriform state.

ÆEROG'NOSY, *n.* [Gr. *æg*, air, and *γινωσκω*, knowledge.] The science which treats of the properties of air, and the part it performs in the operations of nature.

ÆEROLITH, *n.* Same as **ÆEROLITE**.

ÆEROMET'RIC, *a.* Pertaining to aerometry; measuring air.

ÆEROSTAT'IC, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to aerostatics.

ÆEROSTAT'ICAL, *a.* Same as **ÆEROSTATIC**.

ÆEROSTATICS, *n.* The science which treats of the weight, pressure, and equilibrium of air and other elastic fluids, and of the equilibrium of bodies sustained in them. It is sometimes used to signify the science of aerial navigation.

ÆERUGINEOUS, *a.* Rusty; having the rust of copper or verdigris.

ÆERUGINOUS, *a.* Same as **ÆERUGINEOUS**. [See **ÆRUGINOUS**.]

ÆERUGO, *n.* [L.] Verdigris,—which see.

ÆS, *n.* [L.] The Latin term for what appears to have been equivalent to our modern term *bronze*. It is frequently translated *brass*.

ÆSCHYNOM'ENE, *n.* [Gr. *αἰσχύνωμαι*, to be modest.] A genus of plants belonging to the nat. order Leguminosæ, and allied to *Hedysarum*. The *Æ. aspera* has a spongy stem, which can be cut into slices resembling rice-paper. It is the Indian rice-paper, but not that of China.

ÆSCULA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of plants, also called Hippocastanææ, and now supposed by some to be a sub-order of Sapindaceæ. They inhabit the north of India and North America. The species are handsome trees, or small bushes, chiefly remarkable for their large seeds, with an extensive hilum. The seeds are bitter, and contain a large quantity of starch, and a

considerable proportion of potash. They are nutritive for man and many other animals, and are also useful as cosmetics.

ÆSCULINE, *n.* An alkaloid lately discovered in the bark of *Æsculus hippocastanum*, or horse-chestnut; supposed to be febrifuge.

ÆS'CULUS, *n.* The horse-chestnut, a genus of plants. [See **HORSE-CHESTNUT**.]

ÆSTHE'SIA, *n.* [Gr. *αἰσθησις*, sensibility.] Perception; feeling; sensibility. [See **ANÆSTHESIA**.]

ÆSTHET'IC, *a.* Relating to æsthetic.

ÆSTHET'ICAL, *a.* Relating to æsthetics.

ÆSTHET'ICS, *n.* [add.] The science of the beautiful. *Æsthetics* may be considered as the science of sensations, or that which explains the cause of mental pain or pleasure, as derived from a contemplation of the works of nature and art; the science of taste, or that which treats of the beautiful in nature and art.

ÆSTIVATION, *n.* See **ESTIVATION**.

ÆS-USTUM, *n.* [L.] Burnt copper; a preparation consisting of equal parts of copper and rough brimstone, with a little common salt, exposed to the fire till the brimstone is burned out.

ÆTHEOG'AMOUS, *a.* [Gr. *αἰθερ*, unusual, and *γάμος*, marriage.] In *bot.*, the same as cryptogamous.

Æ'THER, *n.* See **ETHER**.

Æ'THIOPS MINERAL. See under **ETHIOP**.

Æ'THOGEN, *n.* [Gr. *αἰθερ*, brilliant, and *γενεσθαι*, to become.] A compound of boron and nitrogen, lately discovered by Mr. Balmain. It is so named, because it gives a brilliant phosphorescent light when heated before the blowpipe.

ÆTHUSA, *n.* [from *αἰθερ*, to burn.] Fool's-parsley, a genus of umbelliferous plants. *Æ. cynapium*, fool's-parsley, is one of the most poisonous plants known in Europe; and many dangerous accidents have occurred from mistaking this plant for parsley, to which it bears a close resemblance. [See **FOOL'S-PARSELEY**.]

ÆT'ITES, *n.* Eagle-stone,—which see. **ÆT'**, *prep.* or *adv.* Off.—**Æt'**-hands, hands off. [Scotch.]

AFFABROUS, *a.* [L. *affabre*.] Skillfully made. [Rar. us.]

AFFABULATION,† *n.* [L. *affabulatio*.] The moral of a fable.

AFFEAR,† *v. t.* To frighten.

AFFEAR,† *v. t.* To confirm. [See **AFFEEB**.]

AFFECT,† *n.* Affection; passion; sensation.

AFFECT, *v. t.* [add.] To resemble. [Shak.]

AFFECTE, *n.* Affection. [Chaucer.]

AFFECTEDLY, *adv.* [add.] Purposely.

AFFECTIONATED,† *a.* Disposed; inclined.

AFFECTIOUSLY,† *adv.* In an affecting manner.

AFFECTUOSITY,† *n.* Passionateness.

AFFERM'ED,† *pp.* Confirmed. [Chaucer.]

AFFIDATION,† *n.* [Low L. *affido*.] A mutual contract of fidelity.

AFFIDAVIT, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a statement of facts in writing, on oath. *Affidavits* are necessary in a variety of cases, in order to bring facts under the cognizance of courts of justice. All evidence of facts must be given on oath, either by oral testimony, or by *affidavit*; and where evidence is to inform a

court or judge, it is usually reduced into the form of an *affidavit*.

AFFIE, † v. t. [Fr. *affier*.] To trust; **AFFY**, † to credit; to rely upon. [*Chaucer*.] [*See AFFY*.]

AFFILIATED, pp. or a. Adopted; associated; received into a society.—*Affiliated societies*, local societies, connected with a central society, or with each other.

AFFILIATING, ppr. or a. Adopting; associating; receiving into a society.

AFFILIATION, n. [add.] In law, the assignment, by law, of a child, as a bastard, to its father.

AFFINED, † a. Joined in affinity.

AFFINATIVELY, adv. By means of affinity.

AFFINITY, n. [add.] In chem., this term was introduced from the idea of peculiar attachments and aversions subsisting between the particles of different substances, as exhibited in the phenomena of combination; those substances combining together only, which have a relationship to, or resemble, each other. [*See Chemical Affinity, under CHEMICAL*.]—*Single affinity*, the property by which two elementary bodies unite into a binary compound, as when iron combines with oxygen to form oxide of iron.—*Reciprocal or disposing affinity*, the property by which bodies which have no tendency to unite, are made to combine by means of a third, called in this case the *medium*. Thus, when a clean plate of platinum is introduced into a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen gases, the gases in contact with the metallic surface instantly unite and form water.—*Quiescent affinity*, that property which prevents decomposition in a compound, by maintaining the elements in their existing state.—*Divellent affinity*, that property which favours decomposition, by tending to arrange the particles of a compound in a new form.—*Inductive or current affinity*, a term expressive of the peculiar exhibition of chemical affinity in the simple voltaic circle.—*Elementary affinity*, that which takes place between the elements of a body.—In *zool.*, *affinity* is a relation of animals to one another, in the similarity of the greater part of their organization; it is distinct from *analogy*, which denotes a resemblance of external form.

AFFIRMANT, n. One who affirms; one who makes affirmation instead of an oath.

AFFLATUS, n. [L.] [add.] In med., a species of erysipelas which attacks persons suddenly.

AFFLICTINGLY, adv. In an affliction manner.

AFFLUENCY, n. Same as **AFFLUENCE**.
AFFLUENT, n. A tributary stream; a small stream or river flowing into a larger one.

AFFLUENTNESS, † n. State of being affluent.

AFFORCIAMENT, † n. A fort; a stronghold.

AFFRAY, † v. t. To fright; to terrify; to put one in doubt.

AFFREND'ED, † pp. *See AFFRIEND-ED*. [*Spenser*.]

AFFRIGHTEN, † v. t. To terrify; to affright.

AFFUSION, n. [add.] In med., the act of pouring water on the whole, or part of the body; a remedy in disease. *Affusion* may be performed by means of

lotions, aspersions, the shower-bath, or *douche*.

AFILE, † v. t. To file; to polish or refine. [*Chaucer*.] [*See AFILE*.]

AFORE, prep. or adv. Before. [*Scotch*.]

AFREET. *See* **AFRIT**.

AFRIC, a. Belonging to Africa; African.

AFRIC, n. The country of Africa.

AFRICANISM, n. A word or phrase peculiar to Africa.

AFRIT, † n. In *Mahometan myth.*, a powerful evil jinn, or **EFREET**, † demon.

AFT, adv. Oft. [*Scotch*.]

AFTER, prep. [add.] Next to in excellence; about; concerning.

AFTER-ACCEPTION, n. A sense not at first admitted.

AFTER-DINNER, n. In *Shak.*, the hour just after dinner.

AFTER-EYE, † v. t. In *Shak.*, to keep one in view.

AFTERHEND, † adv. Afterwards. [*Scotch*.]

AFTER-LAW, † n. A subsequent law or statute.

AFTER-NIGHT, After nightfall; in the evening. [*American*.]

AFTER-BECKONING, n. An account given afterwards.

AFTER-SAILS.—Definition in *Dict.* erroneous;—substitute: All sails on the main and mizen masts are called *after-sails*; that is to say, every sail that is on or abaft the main-mast, is an *after-sail*.

AFTWARD, adv. In *naut. lan.*, aftermost; hindmost.

AGAIN, adv. [add.] Vehemently, or excessively; as, she cried till she sobbed again.

AGALACTIA, n. [Gr. a priv., and γάλα, milk.] The defect of milk after child-birth.

AGALMA, n. [Gr.] In law, the impression or image of anything upon a seal.

AGAL-WOOD [usually corrupted to *Eagle-Wood*], n. Supposed by many to be the *almug-tree* of Scripture. [*See* **AQUILARIACEÆ**, **EAGLE-WOOD**, and **ALMUG**.]

AGAMI.—Instead of *Trophia*, read *Psophia*.

AGAMIDÆ, n. [*agama*, the name of a lizard.] The name given by Cuvier to the first section of the ignavian saurians, characterized by the absence of palatal teeth, and by the caudal scales being imbricated. There are many genera, found both in the Old and in the New World.

AGAMOID, a. Pertaining to the Agamidæ.

AGAPÆ, n. plur. of *Agape* (pronounced ag-a-pe). Love-feasts, or feasts of charity, common among the primitive Christians.

AGAPANTHUS, n. [Gr. *agape*, love, and *anthos*, a flower.] A beautiful genus of plants belonging to that group of the Liliaceæ called Hemerocallidæ, much cultivated in our drawing-rooms and conservatories.

AGAPEMONE, n. [Gr. *agape*, love, charity, and *monē*, dwelling, abode. The abode of love, or of charity.] The name given to an institution at Charlton, near Taunton, conducted on the principle of a community of goods. It was established by the Rev. Mr. Prince in 1846. He was a clergyman of the Church of England; but, about 1845, embraced the tenets of a sect branched from the religionists called Lampeters. Their distinguishing belief is that "the day

of grace and prayer is past, and the time of judgment arrived." Mr. Prince succeeded in inducing several ladies of fortune to adopt his views, three of whom were soon afterwards married to three of his male disciples or coadjutors, and all took up their abode at the Agapemone. Since then, Mr. Prince and his coadjutors have been several times before the public, in legal proceedings, arising out of the conduct of "the abode of love," and, from the evidence adduced on these occasions, some glimpses have been obtained illustrative of its internal management. In 1850, there were between fifty and sixty persons, male and female, living in community, at the establishment. They profess to carry out the belief in their peculiar tenets by the exercise of perpetual praises to God, using prayer no more; by a community of property; and by living in a state of constant joyousness and mutual love. They, however, do not despise the good things of this life, and have horses and carriages at command. They pay no respect to the Sabbath more than to any other day, every one doing as he pleases, with this exception, according to the statement of Mr. Prince, that "all play at hooky, males as well as females."

AGAPHITE, n. The turquoise or turkisk stone.

AGARICIA, n. The mushroom madrepore, a genus of coral madrepores, so named from its resemblance to mushroom (Agarici).

AGARICUS, n. The generic name of the mushroom tribe of the Fungi, which grow in decaying animal or vegetable substances. It comprehends those plants which have a cap, or *pileus*, of a fleshy nature, supported upon a distinct stalk, and a number of parallel unequal vertical plates or gills, arising out of the cap, and inclosing the particles, called *sporules*. A thousand species have been enumerated, of which a large proportion are poisonous; a few are wholesome. [*See* **MUSHROOM**.]

AGATE-RING, n. A ring embellished with agate.

AGATHIS, n. The same as **DAMARA**. A genus of plants. [*See* **DAMARA** and **DAMARIN**.]

AGATHOTES, n. [Gr. *agathos*, excellence.] A section of Ophelia, a genus of plants found in India, nat. order Gentianaceæ. The *A. chiragya* belongs to it, and is celebrated as a tonic, and anthelmintic, which latter circumstance has procured for it the name of worm seed plant.

AGATIZE, v. t. To change into agate.

AGA'VE, n. [add.] [named after the nymph Agave.] A genus of plants, nat. order Amyrillidaceæ. This genus comprehends those plants called by gardeners American aloes. There are many species, but the most important is the *A. Americana*. It yields, from incisions in the stem, a liquor, which by fermentation yields a beverage resembling cider, called by the Mexicans *pulque*. The fibres of the leaves are formed into thread and ropes, and an extract of the leaves is used as a substitute for soap; the flower-stem, when withered, is cut up into slices, and forms excellent razor-strops.

AGE, n. [add.] In law, a person is said to be of *age*, when he has arrived at those periods of his life, at which he is supposed to have acquired sufficient discretion to enable him to do certain

acts and enter into certain contracts. By the *common law of England*, a man at the age of twelve years may take the oath of allegiance; at the age of fourteen, a person of either sex may choose a guardian. A female at the age of twelve years, and a male at the age of fourteen, may make a valid will of personal estate, but no person under the age of twenty-one years can make a will of lands. A person of either sex, at the age of seventeen, may be an executor or executrix. A woman may, by law, consent to marriage at twelve, and a man at fourteen; but parties under the age of twenty-one cannot actually marry without the consent of guardians. A man cannot be ordained a priest till twenty-four, nor a bishop till thirty years of age. A person of either sex, who has attained the age of fourteen years, is liable to prosecution and punishment for crimes, but a child above seven years of age, and under fourteen, may be tried and punished for a crime, provided it clearly appears that he is conscious of the nature and wickedness of the crime.—In *Shah*, the term *age* is used for seniority.

AGRE. See *AGEE*, in this Supplement.
AGENE'SIA, *n.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *genesis*, generation.] Impotence. Also, any anomaly of organization, consisting in absence or imperfect development of the parts.

AGGEROSE, *a.* In heaps, or formed in heaps.

AGGRANDIZEMENT, or **AG-GRANDIZEMENT**.

AGGRAPPES, *n. plur.* Hooks and eyes used in armour or in ordinary costume.

AGGREGATA, *n.* The name given by Cuvier to his second family of naked Acephalans, which consists of animals more or less analogous to the Ascidie, but which are united in a common mass, except at their birth, when they live and swim about separately.

AGGREGATE, *n.* [add.] In *physics*, a mass formed by the union of homogeneous particles; in distinction from a *compound*, formed by the union of heterogeneous particles.

AGGRESS, *v. t.* To attack. [*Rarely used.*]

AGGRES'SIVENESS, *n.* The quality of being aggressive.

AGHAST, *v. t.* To terrify. [*Spenser.*]

AGILOCHUM, *n.* Aloes-wood.

AGIST, instead of **AGIST**.

AGISTAGE, *n.* Same as **AGISTMENT**.

AGISTER, *n.* Same as **AGISTOR**.

AGLET-HEADED, *a.* Pointed with a tag at the head.

AGNUS, *n.* [L.] A lamb.—In the *Romish church*, the image of a lamb, representing our Saviour.

AGOMPHIASIS, *n.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *omphos*, a nail.] Looseness of the teeth.

AGO'NIC LINES, *n.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *gonia*, an angle.] The name given by Prof. August to two lines on the earth's surface, on which the magnetic needle points to the true north, or where the magnetic meridian coincides with the geographical. One of these lines, called the *American agone*, is in the western hemisphere, and the other, or *Arctic*, is in the eastern hemisphere. Although they extend from south to north, they do not coincide with the meridians, but intersect them under different angles.

AGONIS'TER, *n.* A prize-fighter.

AGONIST'ICS, *n.* The art or theory of prize-fighting.

AGOUTY, *n.* Same as **AGOUTI**. The agoutis belong to the genus *Dasyprocta* (*Dasy*, hairy, and *procta*, buttocks), and are separated from the *Cavies* properly so called.

AG'RAPHIS, *n.* [Gr. *a neg.*, and *graphein*, to write.] A genus of plants belonging to the Liliaceae, and nearly allied to the squills and hyacinths. *A. nutans* is the common wood-hyacinth.

AGRA'RIAN, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to agrarianism.

AGRA'RIAN, *n.* One in favour of an equal division of property among the inhabitants of a country.

AGRA'RIANIZE, *v. t.* To distribute among the people.

AGRASTE, *v. t.* pret. from *Aggrace*. Did so much aggrace; showed so much grace and favour. [*Spenser.*]

AGRE, *v. t.* To please; to reconcile. [*Chaucer.*]

AGREE, *v. t.* *adv.* In good part; kindly; in a friendly manner. [*Chaucer.*]

AGREE, *v. t.* [add.] To tally; to match.

AGREFE, *v. t.* *adv.* (agre'f.) In grief. [*Chaucer.*]

AGREGE, *v. t.* (agrej') To ag-agredge; gravate. [*Chaucer.*]

AGREVE, *v. t.* (agreve') To grieve. [*Chaucer.*]

AGRIC'OLIST, *n.* An agriculturist.

AGRICUL'TURALIST, *n.* An agriculturist.

AGRICUL'TURAL SOCIETIES, *n.* Societies for promoting agricultural improvements; such as the improvement of land, the improvement of implements, of the breeds of cattle, &c.

AGRIMO'NIA, *n.* [a corruption of *Argemone*.] A genus of plants. [*See* **AGRIMONY**.]

AGRI'OPES, *n.* A genus of acan-agriopus, } thopterygious fishes, particularly distinguished from most other genera of fishes by having only nine rays in the pectoral fins. The *A. torvus*, or sea-horse, is upwards of two feet in length, and is common on the shores of the Cape of Good Hope.

AGROTED, *v. pp.* Cloyed; surfeited; saturated. [*Chaucer.*]

AGRYPNO'CO'MA, *n.* [Gr. *agrypnos*, sleeplessness, and *coma*, drowsiness.] A lethargic state, without actual sleep.

AG'UA-TOAD, *n.* The *Bufo aqua* of naturalists; a gigantic species of toad found in intertropical America and Jamaica. It makes a loud noise, and grows to upwards of a foot long.

AGUE DROP, *n.* A solution of the arsenite of potassa, or the liquor arsenialis of the *Pharmacopæia*.

AGUILER, *n.* [Fr. *aiguille*, a needle.] A needle-case. [*Chaucer.*]

AGUILLANEUF, for **AGUILLANEUF**.

AGUISD, *v. pp.* Dressed. [*Spenser.*]

AGUISH, *a.* Productive of agues.

AGUIZD, *v. pp.* Adorned. [*Spenser.*]

AGUIZE, *v. t.* See **AGUISE**. [*Spenser.*]

AHEAD, *adv.* [add.] Forward; in advance; as, to go ahead, a phrase very common in the U. States.

AHIN'T, *prep.* or *adv.* Behind. [*Scotch.*]

AHO'VAL, or **AHO'U'AI**.

A-HULL, for **A-HULL**.

A-HUN'GRY, *a.* Hungry.

AI, *n.* The three-toed sloth, *Bradypus tridactylus*, Linn., a species in which sluggishness, and all the details of the organization which produce it, are carried to the highest degree. It is as large as a cat, and is entirely adapted

for living in trees. It is the only mammiferous animal known which has nine



Three-toed Sloth, *Bradypus tridactylus*.

cervical vertebræ. It is found in the tropical parts of South America.

A'IA, or **AIA'IA**.

AIB'LINS, *adv.* Perhaps. [*See* **ABLINS**.] [*Scotch.*]

AIDE-DE-CAMP, *n.* (ad'e-kawng'). [*Fr. plur. Aides-de-camp.* See **AID-DE-CAMP**.]

AID'ER, *n.* [add.] In *law*, an advocate; an abettor; an accessory.

AID-MA'JOR, *n.* The former title of the adjutant of a regiment.

AIDS, *n. plur.* A general name for the extraordinary grants which are made by the House of Commons to the crown for various purposes. In this sense, *aids*, *subsidies*, and the modern term *supplies*, are the same thing.—In the *manège*, cherishings used to avoid the necessary corrections. The *inner aids*, are the inner heel, leg, rein, &c.; the *outer aids*, the outer heel, leg, rein, &c.

AIG'LETS, properly *Aigillettes*, *n.* [Fr.] The tags or metal sheathings of the ribbons so constantly used to fasten or tie the different portions of dress worn during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. [*See* *cut* in *Dict.*, **POINTS**.]

AIGRE, *n.* (âgur.) The flowing of the sea. [*See* **EAĞRE**.]

AIGRE, *a.* Sharp; sour. [*Shah.*]

AIGUA'DO, *n.* [Sp.; Fr. *aiguade*.] A watering-place for sea-going vessels.

AIGUILLET'ES, *n.* See **AIGLET'S** above.

AIL, *v. t.* To feel pain; to be in pain or trouble. [*Rar. us.*]

AILLET'ES, *n.* [Fr. *little wings*.] A term applied to the small square shields



of arms which were worn upon the shoulders of knights during a part of the middle ages. They were the prototypes of the modern epaulets.

AILU'RUS, *n.* A genus of carnivorous quadrupeds, belonging to the family Ursidae. The only species known is the *A. refulgens*, found in the north of India. It is of the size of a large cat, and is of a beautiful reddish-brown colour.

AIM, *v. i.* [add.] To guess or conjecture. [*Shah.*]

AIMED, *pp.* [add.] Aimed at, guessed at. [*Shah.*]

AİN, *a.* Own. [*Scotch.*]

AİNCE, *adv.* Once. [*Scotch.*]

AİNES, }

AIN'SELLS, *n.* Ownselves. [*Scotch.*]
AIR, *n.* [add.] An aeriform body; a gas. In *Shak.*, appearance; as, the quality and air of our attempt.

AIR, } *adv.* Early. [*Scotch.*]
EAR, }

AIR-CHAMBERS, *n.* In *bot.*, the same as AIR-CELLS, — *which see.*

AIR-CURRENT, *n.* A stream or current of air.

AIR-CUSHION, *n.* A bag of air-tight cloth, into which air is blown till it expands to the necessary degree of fullness. It may be used as a cushion, or seat.

AIR-ENGINE, *n.* An engine worked by heated air instead of steam. The form of air-engine contrived by Capt. Ericcson, is named the *caloric-engine*, for no very good reason.

AIRER, *n.* One who airs, or exposes to the air.

AIR-HOLE, *n.* In *founding*, a fault in a casting, caused by a bubble of air passing from a core outwards, and which is retained in the metal; called also a *blow-hole*.

AIR'LY, *adv.* In an airy manner; gaily.

AIRN, *n.* Iron. [*Scotch.*]

AIR-PUMP (of a steam-engine), *n.* The pump by which the condensing water and condensed steam is drawn off from the condenser. It is an appendage of every condensing engine; but is not, of course, requisite in high-pressure, or non-condensing engines. [*See cut in Dict. STEAM-ENGINE.*]

AIRT, *v. t.* To direct. [*Scotch.*]

AIR-TRAP, *n.* [add.] Also a recess at a knee of a water-main, for receiving and retaining air that may be liberated from the water. It is provided with a valve for taking off the air from time to time, as it accumulates.

AIRTS, *n.* Points of the compass. [*Scotch.*]

AIT, *n.* A small island in a river or lake.

AITAS, *n. plur.* In *Turkey*, a kind of myrmidons, or military adventurers, of all nations, forming the irregular body-guard of a pasha, or provincial governor. In *Europe*, such are usually called *Albanians*.

AIT-MEAL, *n.* Oatmeal. [*Scotch.*]

AITS, *n.* Oats. [*Scotch.*]

AYER, } *n.* A workhorse. [*Scotch.*]

AYER, }

AJEE, *adv.* Awry; off the right line;

obliquely; wrong. [*Scotch.*]

AJUGA, *n.* [Gr. *αἰγών*, unmarried.] Bugle, a genus of plants, nat. order Labiatae. Four of the species are British, inhabiting pastures chiefly; they are hardy perennials.

AJUST, } *v. t.* To adjust; to apply. [*Chaucer.*]

AKAN'TICONE. *See* ACANTICONE.

AK'BEER, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a kind of red powder thrown on the clothes and person at Hindoo festivals.

AKENIUM. *See* ACHENIUM.

AKIM'BO, *a.* Arched; crooked. The arms are *akimbo*, when the hands are on the hips, and the elbows arched outwards. [*See* KIMBO.]

ALA, *n. plur.* *Ala.* [L.] A wing. [*See* ALA.]

ALABASTER, *n.* [add.] Among *anti-quaries* and *artists*, the name *alabaster* is given to varieties both of carbonate of lime and gypsum; the alabaster vessels of the ancients having been formed of both those substances.

ALAC'RIOUS, } *a.* Cheerful; lively.

ALAC'RIOUSLY, } *adv.* Cheerfully.

A-LA-FRANCAISE, } *a.* [Fr.] After the French fashion.

ALAMEDA, *n.* [Sp.] A public walk planted with trees.

A-LA-MORT, } *a.* [Fr.] Depressed; melancholy.

AL'ANDS, } *n.* [Sp. *alano.*] A kind of

ALAUN'S, } bull-dog, chiefly used for hunting the boar. [*Chaucer.*]

ALANE, } *adv.* Alone. [*Scotch.*]

ALANG'-ALANG', } *n.* A plant common in the islands of the Indian Archipelago.

ALANGIA'CEÆ, or ALANGIE'Æ, } *n.* A small nat. order of polypetalous perigynous dicotyledonous plants, allied, in the opinion of some, to the Myrtaceæ, of others, to the Cornaceæ. They are almost entirely natives of India. They yield an edible, but not very palatable fruit. They afford good wood.

A-L'ANGLAISE, } [Fr.] After the English fashion, or manner.

AL'ANTINE, } *n.* An amylaceous substance extracted from the root of the *Angelica archangelica*, an umbelliferous plant.

ALAR, } *a.* [L. *ala*, a wing.] Pertaining to, or having wings.

ALARM, } *n.* [add.] A mechanical contrivance for awakening persons from sleep, or rousing their attention.

ALARM'-CLOCK, } *n.* A clock which can be so set as to ring loudly at a particular hour, to wake from sleep, or excite attention.

ALARM'-GAUGE (of a steam-engine), } *n.* An automic contrivance by which notice is given when the pressure of steam becomes too high, or the water is too low in the boiler.

ALARM'-GUN, } *n.* A gun fired as a signal of alarm.

ALARM'-WATCH, } *n.* [add.] A watch that can be so set as to strike frequently at a particular hour, to awaken attention.

ALAS'MODON, } *n.* A genus of bivalve mollusca, which contains the large freshwater mussel of our streams (*A. margaritifera*), in which pearls are frequently met with.

A'LATED, A'LATE, instead of

ALATED, ALATE.

A LATERE, } [L.] From the side. *Legate a latere.* [*See* under LEGATE.]

ALAU'DA, } *n.* The lark, a genus of passerine birds, of many species, found in all parts of the globe, and distinguished everywhere for their vigilance and their singing. [*See* LARK.]

ALAUDINÆ, } *n.* The lark family.

ALB, or ALBE, } *n.*

AL'BA, } [L.] A surplice, or white sacerdotal vest; an alb.

AL'BACORE, } *n.* A large species of fish, of the same family as the mackerel, which is common in the Mediterranean, and is occasionally taken on our southern coast. It is the *Lichia glauca* of naturalists.

ALBAS'TRUS, } *n.* In *bot.*, a flower-bud.

ALBE, } *adv.* Although; albeit.

ALBEE, } *adv.* Albeit. [*Spenser.*]

ALBIN'ISM, or AL'BINISM.

ALBI'NOISM, } *n.* The state of an albino.

ALBUGIN'EA, } [L.] The partial coat of the eye, formed by the expansion of the tendons of its straight muscles, at their insertion into the *sclerotica*, around the *cornea*. It forms the *white* of the eye.

ALBU'MEAN, } *a.* Relating to an album.

[*Not authorized.*]

ALBU'MINOSE, } *a.* Same as ALBUMINOUS.

AL'BURN, } *a.* Auburn.

ALBURN'OUS, } *a.* Relating to alburnum.

AL'CA, } *n.* In *ornith.*, the generic name of the *auk*. [*See* AUK.]

AL'CADÆ, } *n.* A family of oceanic birds, including the auks, puffins, and guillemots.

ALCALDE, } *n.* [Sp.] In *Spain*, a magistrate or judge.

ALCAR'RAZAS, } *n.* [Sp.] A species of porous pottery made in *Spain*, for the purpose of cooling water.

AL'CARSINE, or AL'CARGENE.

See ALKARSINE.

ALCA'TO, } *n.* [Ar.] A protection for the throat, used by the Crusaders, probably of the nature of a gorget of mail.

ALCEDINÆ, } *n.* A family of insectivorous birds, including the kingfishers.

AL'CHEM'IC. *See* ALCHYMIC.

ALCHEMIL'LA, } *n.* [From the Arabic *al-khemilyah*, alchemy.] Lady's mantle, a genus of plants. [*See* LADY'S MANTLE.]

AL'CO, } *n.* The name of the variety of dog kept by the aborigines of the West Indies. It was small, and much petted. The minute woolly dog occasionally brought to this country, and called the Mexican mopey, is a variety of it.

AL'COATES, } *n.* The name given to crystalline compounds formed by alcohol with several of the salts which it dissolves.

AL'COHOL, } *n.* [add.] The strongest alcohol that can be produced is termed *absolute alcohol*, to denote its entire freedom from water.—*Alcohol of sulphur*, a name given to the bisulphuret of carbon.

ALCOHOLMETER, } *n.* [*Alcohol*, measure.] An instrument for determining the strength of spirits, with a scale graduated so as to indicate the percentage of pure alcohol, either by weight or volume.

ALCOHOLMETRICAL, } *a.* Relating to the alcoholmeter; as, *alcoholmetrical tables*.

ALCOOMETRICAL, } *n.* [Fr. *alcoometre*.] An instrument contrived by Gay-Lussac, for determining the strength of spirit, by indicating the percentage of pure alcohol by volume.

ALCOOMETRICAL, } *a.* Relating to the *alcoometer*.

ALCORAN'IC, } *a.* Relating to the Alcoran, or Mahometanism.

AL'COVE, or ALCOVE, } *n.* [add.] A recess in a grove.

ALCYONEÆ, } *n.* A group of marine productions, somewhat similar to the sponges, but more distinctly exhibiting an animated nature. They vary much in form, being either lobed, branched, rounded, or existing in a shapeless mass or crust. They are found in all seas, and at various depths.

AL'DER. The ancient genitive plural of the Saxon *ead*, all. It was formerly prefixed to adjectives in the superlative; as, *alder-first*, first of all; *alder-best*, best of all; *alder-liest*, or *alder-liestest*, dearest of all.

ALDERAM'IN, } *n.* A star of the third magnitude in the northern constellation Cepheus.

AL'DER BUCKTHORN, } *n.* A British plant of the genus *Rhamnus*, the *R. frangula*. It is a shrub three or four feet high, and grows in woods and thickets. [*See* RHAMNUS.]

ALDERMANCY, *n.* The office of an alderman.

ALDERMAN'IC, *a.* Relating to, or becoming an alderman.

ALDERMAN'TY, *† n.* The society of aldermen.

ALDERMANRY, *n.* The office or quality of an alderman.

AL'DINE EDITIONS, *n.* A term applied to those editions, chiefly of the classics, which proceeded from the press of Aldus Manutius, of Venice, for the most part in the sixteenth century. The term has been recently applied to certain elegant editions of English works.

AL'DRIAN, *† n.* A star in the neck of the Lion. [Chaucer.]

ALBAK', *adv.* In a leaking state.

ALECTO, *n.* [*Alecto*, the fury.] A genus of the star-fish family, in which the rays are divided into two or three branches, and furnished with articulated threads. The name has also been given to a genus of zoophytes found in a fossil state.

ALECTOR, *n.* [Gr. *αλεκτορ*, a cock.] A genus of gallinaceous birds, peculiar to the New World. They somewhat resemble turkeys, and have a broad tail of fourteen stiff quills. There are several species of these birds, which are commonly called curassows. They feed on fruit and buds, and are easily domesticated.

AL'GAR, *n.* [add.] Vinegar made of ale.

ALEGÉ, *† v. t.* (aleg') [Fr. *allegér*.] To alleviate; to soothe. [Chaucer.]

ALEG'EAUNCE, *† n.* Alleviation. [Chaucer.]

ALEGG'EAUNCE, *† n.* Alleviation. [Spenser.]

AL'EIS, *† n.* [Fr. *alise*.] Aloes; the lote-tree. [Chaucer.]

ALEMANN'IC, *a.* Belonging to the *Alemanni*, an ancient people of Germany.

ALEMAN'NIC, *n.* The language of the *Alemanni*, or ancient people of Germany.

AL'E-MEASURE, *n.* An old liquid measure for ale, in which the gallon contained 282 cubic inches.

ALETTE', *n.* [Ital. *aletta*.] The face of the pier of an arch, extending from the arris of the reveal; but more particu-

larly, that portion betwixt the arris of the reveal and the pillar or pilaster which is used to decorate the arch.

ALEX'ANDRINE, *a.* Including twelve syllables; as a verse or line.

ALEXIPHARM'IC, instead of **ALEXIPHARM'ÆC**.

ALEXIPHARM'ICAL, *a.* Same as **ALEXIPHARMIC**.

ALEXITER'ICAL, *a.* Same as **ALEXITERIC**.

AL'GA, *n.* [L.] Sea-weed.

AL'GAL, *n.* and *a.* One of the lower class of plants, or algæ; of or belonging to the algæ; having the nature of algæ. [Lindley.]

AL'GA-ROBA, *n.* [Ar.] The Arabic name of a tree bearing pods, containing a nutritious powder, supposed by some to have been the locusts on which St. John fed in the wilderness.

AL'GAZEL, *n.* A species of antelope indigenous to N. Africa (*A. gazella*). It is frequently represented on the Egyptian monuments.

ALGEBRA'IC, } *a.* [add.] *Alge-*
ALGEBRA'ICAL, } *braic signs*, certain signs or characters used in algebraical and mathematical operations, to denote the relation of numbers, magnitudes, and quantities; as, (=) equality, (+) plus, (−) minus, (×) multiplication, &c. [See SIGN.]

AL'GEBRAIST, or **ALGEBRA'IST**.

ALGOSE, *† a.* Extremely cold.

ALGUAZIL', *n.* In Spain, an inferior officer of justice; a constable.

ALHA'GI, *n.* The Arabian name of a species of camel's-thorn, and now adopted as a genus in botany. It belongs to the Leguminosæ, and contains several species. The *A. camelorum* is the true camel-thorn. *A. maurorum*, or an unknown allied species in Persia and Bokhara, yields manna by merely shaking the branches, and some writers are of opinion that it was with this manna that the children of Israel were fed in the wilderness; but the varieties now found in Arabia and Egypt produce no manna.

AL'TBLE, *a.* Nutritive, or that may be nourished.

AL'DADE, *n.* [Ar.] The index, or ruler, that moves about the centre of an astrolabe, or quadrant; the index of a graduated instrument.

A'LIE, *n.* [add.] By the Act 7 and 8 Vict., c. 66, various privileges are conferred upon aliens, of which, as the law formerly stood, they were deprived. An alien can now be naturalized without an act of Parliament.

A'LIE, *† v. t.* To alienate.

A'LIE, *n.* One who transfers property to another.

ALIGN', *v. i.* To form in line; as troops.

AL'IMA, *n.* A genus of stomapodous crustacea, the species of which are transparent.

ALIMENT'IVENESS, *n.* Among *phrenologists*, the name given to the organ that communicates the pleasure which arises from eating and drinking, and which prompts us to take nourishment.

ALIS'MA, *n.* Water-plantain, a genus of plants belonging to the nat. order Alismaceæ. [See WATER-PLANTAIN.]

AL'TURE, *† n.* [L. *alitura*.] Nourishment.

ALIZ'ARINE, *n.* [From *alizari*, the commercial name of madder in the Levant.] A peculiar colouring principle obtained from madder.

AL'KALIFIABLE, or **ALKAL'IFI-ABLE**.

AL'KALIFIED, or **ALKAL'IFIED**.

AL'KALIFY, or **ALKAL'IFY**.

AL'KALIZATE, or **ALKAL'IZATE**, *a.*

AL'KALIZATE, or **ALKAL'IZATE**, *† v. t.* To make bodies alkaline. [See **ALKALIZE**.]

AL'KALOID, *a.* Relating to, or containing alkali.

ALKAN'A, *n.* See **ALKENNA**, and **HENNA PLANT**.

AL'KER, *n.* A star of the third magnitude in the constellation Crater.

ALL, *a.* [add.] The utmost degree of; as, in all probability; in all appearance.

ALL-ALONG, *adv.* Throughout; in the whole.

ALL-AMORT', *a.* [Fr. *a-la-mort*.] Dispirited. [Shak.]

ALLANTO'IC, *a.* Pertaining to, or contained in the *allantois*.

ALLANTO'IN, *n.* A crystalline substance found in the allantoic fluid of the cow.

AL'LA PRIMA, *n.* [Ital.] A method of painting, in which the pigments are applied all at once to the canvas, without impasting or retouching.

ALLAY, *† v. i.* To abate; to subside; to grow calm.

ALL-BE, *† conj.* Although. [Spenser.]

ALL-CONQUERING, *a.* That subdues everything.

ALL-CONSUM'ING, *a.* That consumes everything.

ALL-CREAT'ING, *a.* Creating all things.

ALL-DESIGN'ING, *a.* Designing all things.

ALL-DEVOUR'ING, *a.* That eats or swallows up everything.

ALL-DIRECT'ING, *a.* Directing all things.

ALL-DIVINE, *a.* Supremely excellent.

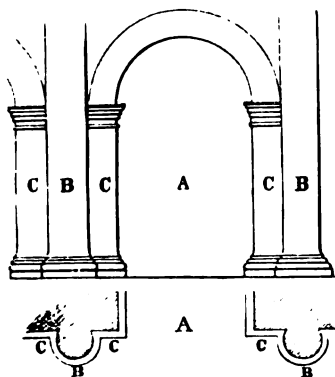
AL'LECRET, *n.* [Ger. *all strength*.] Light armour, used both by cavalry and infantry in the sixteenth century, and



Allectet Armour, A.D. 1540.

more especially by the Swiss. It consisted of a breastplate and gussets, often reaching to the middle of the thigh, and sometimes below the knees. **ALLECT**, *† v. t.* [L. *allecto*, *allicio*.] To entice.

ALLEGAT'ION, *n.* [add.] *Ecclesiastical allegation*, the term applied to the first plea in testamentary causes. In ecclesiastical proceedings of a criminal nature, the first plea is termed *articles*; and in plenary, or ordinary causes, the first plea is called the *libel*. The term *allegation* is also applied to every subsequent plea in all causes.—*Responsive allegation*, the first plea given in by a



Allecta. A, Arch. B, B, Pillars. C, C, Allecta.

larly, that portion betwixt the arris of the reveal and the pillar or pilaster which is used to decorate the arch.

ALEW', *† n.* Halloo; howling; lamentation. [Spenser.]

ALEXANDERS, *n.* The English name

defendant, the plaintiff's answer to which is called a *counter-allegation*.—*Exceptive allegation*, an exception made by either party in the case, to the credit of any witness upon matter contained in his deposition.

ALLEGE, *v. t.* (aleg'.) To alleviate; to lighten. [Spenser.]

ALLEGGE, *v. t.* To ease; to alleviate. [Spenser.]

ALLEGGEAUNCE, *n.* Alleviation; ease; comfort. [Spenser.]

ALLEGIANCE, *n.* [add.] Properly, the lawful obedience which a subject is bound to render to his sovereign. The bond of allegiance is mutual and reciprocal; by it, the subject is bound to obey, and the sovereign to protect. According to the law of England, the allegiance of a subject is permanent and universal.

ALLEGIANT, *a.* Loyal.

ALLEGORICAL, *a.* [add.] *Allegorical pictures*, pictures representing allegorical subjects. They are of two kinds; those in which the artist unites allegorical with real persons, and those in which he represents allegorical persons only. This latter is allegorical painting in the true sense of the term.

ALLEGORIZER, *n.* One who allegorizes, or turns things into allegory.

ALLE'GRO, *n.* A piece of music performed in allegro.

ALLEMANDE, *n.* A slow air in common time; or grave, solemn music, with a slow movement. Also, a moderately quick dance, written in two crotchet time. Also, a figure in dancing.

ALL-FORGIVING, *a.* Forgiving all.

ALL-FOUR. See **FOUR**.

ALL-FOURS, *n.* [add.] The phrase, *on all-fours*, has been sometimes used to signify even or evenly; consistent or consistently; parallel; square.

No simile can go on *all-fours*.

This example is on *all-fours* with the other. *Macaulay's Essays.*

ALL-HALLOWMAS, *n.* All-hallow tide.

ALL HALLOWN, *a.* Relating to the time about All-saints' day.

ALL-HOLY, *a.* Perfectly holy.

ALLIANCE, *n.* [add.] *Holy alliance*. [See under **HOLY**.]

ALLIGATOR TORTOISE, *n.* A species of the Emydæ or marsh-tortoises, with long tail and limbs, which cannot be entirely drawn within its bucklers. The alligator tortoise (*Chelydra serpentina*) is a native of the lakes, rivers, and morasses of Carolina, where it is very destructive to fish and water-fowl.

ALIGNMENT, *n.* See **ALIGNMENT**, **ALIGNMENT**.

ALLIS, *n.* A species of fish belonging to the herring family, also called the shad (*Alosa communis*).

ALLITERATIVENESS, *n.* Quality of being alliterative.

ALLITERATOR, *n.* One who uses alliteration.

ALL-KNOWING, *a.* Omniscient; all-wise.

ALL LÖVES. A former mode of adjuration, meaning, *for the love of all*, as of heaven, earth, &c.; as, *speak of all loves!*

ALLOCATE, *v. t.* To place; to set apart; to distribute; to assign to each his share.

ALLOCATED, *pp.* Set apart; distributed; assigned.

ALLOCA'TUR, *n.* [L.] In law, a certificate of allowance of cost of taxation by the proper officer.

ALLO'DIALLY, *adv.* In an allodial manner.

ALLONGE, *v. i.* (allunj'.) To make a pass or thrust with a rapier.

ALLONGE, *n.* (allunj'.) [add.] A paper annexed to a bill of exchange, when there are so many successive endorsements to be made that the original paper would not contain them.

ALLOP'ATHIC, or **ALLOPATH'IC**, *a.* Pertaining to allopathy.

ALLOPATH'ICALLY, *adv.* In a manner conformable with allopathy.

ALLOPHYL'IAN, *n.* [Gr. *αλλος*, and *φυλες*, a tribe, a race.] "The *Allophylion* nations," in *archæol.*, is the term employed by Dr. Richard in designating the primitive races supposed to have inhabited Britain and the continent of Europe, previous to the earliest historic indications of the Asian nations passing into Europe.

ALLOTMENT, *n.* [add.] The act of allotting, or distributing by lot.—*Allotment system*, the practice of dividing land into small portions for cultivation by agricultural labourers, and other cottagers, at their leisure, and after they have performed their ordinary day's work. Since 1830, the adoption of this system has become common in all the agricultural counties in England; but they are nowhere universal. The quantity of land allotted to each individual or family, varies from the eighth part of an acre to four or five acres.

ALLOTROPIC STATE, *n.* [Gr. *αλλος*, another, and *τροπος*, condition.] A term applied to the dissimilar condition observed in certain elements, of which the various forms of carbon, as diamond, graphite, &c., afford a well-known example.

ALL O'VER, *adv.* In *familiar lan.*, thoroughly; entirely; as, the book entitled *Dombey and Son* is *Dickens all over*.

ALL O'VERISH, *a.* In *low lan.*, neither sick nor well.

ALLOW, *v. t.* [add.] To approve. [Shak.] In *America*, to acknowledge; to think.

Used in a very loose manner, like the word *guess*.

ALL-POWERFUL, *a.* Almighty; omnipotent.

ALLS, *n. plur.* All one's goods or property. [Vulgar.]

ALL-SEARCH'ING, *a.* That searches all things.

ALL-SORTS, *n.* A term used in gin-palaces to denote a beverage composed of left drops of liquor of various descriptions mixed together.

ALL SORTS OF. In the *southern states of America*, a low term for expert, acute, excellent, capital; thus, *all sorts of a fellow*, means an excellent, or smart fellow.

ALL TO SMASH. An expression used in low and familiar language, and signifying, all to pieces.

ALL-TRIUMPHING, *a.* Everywhere triumphant.

ALLUMINATE, *v. t.* To colour; to embellish.

ALLURE, *v. t.* Something set up to entice; a lure.

ALLU'SION, *n.* [add.] In *rhet.*, a reference to some striking incident in history, or passage in some writer, which serves to illustrate, and at the same time pleases by similitude or resemblance.

ALLU'VION, *n.* [add.] In *phys. geog.*, a tract of alluvial formation; particularly applied to the bottom-lands and deltas of rivers.

ALLY, *v. i.* To be closely united.

ALL'LYLE, *n.* A new radical, discovered in the essential oil of garlic (*Allium sativum*), which is a sulphuret of allyle.

AL'MA, *n.* See **ALME**.

ALMA'AC, *n.* A star of the second magnitude in the northern constellation Andromeda.

AL'MAI. See **ALME**.

ALMAN'DIN, or **AL'MANDINE**.

ALMAN'DRES, *n.* Almond-trees. [Chaucer.]

ALMAYNE' RIVETS, *n.* [Fr. *alle-mayne*, that is, *German*.] In *anc. armour*, sliding rivets, or rather, rivets fitting into slot-holes, by which various of the overlapping plates were fastened together, for the purpose of permitting the armour to yield to the motion of the body.

AL'MERY, *n.* See **AMERY**.

AL'MOND-OIL, *n.* A bland, fixed oil, obtained from almonds by pressure.

AL'MOND-SHAPED, *a.* Shaped like an almond.

AL'MONER, *n.* [add.] The office of lord high almoner of England has been long held by the archbishops of York. There is also a sub-almoner, and the hereditary grand almoner is the Marquis of Exeter. The lord almoner makes an annual distribution of alms in the sovereign's name, to a certain number of poor persons at Whitehall, on Maundy-Thursdays.

ALM'RY, *n.* Same as **ALMONEY**.

ALMS, *n.* [add.] Grammarians regard the word *alms* as of both numbers. In respect to its original form, it is singular; but, in respect to its meaning, either singular or plural.

ALMS-DRINK, *n.* According to Warburton, a phrase among good fellows, to signify that liquor of another's share which his companion drinks to ease him.

ALMS-HOUSE, *n.* [add.] In *England*, an edifice, or collection of tenements, built by a private person, and endowed with a revenue for the maintenance of a certain number of poor, aged, or disabled people.

AL'MUCANTAR, **AL'MUCANTER**, or **AL'MACANTER**.

AL'MUCE, *n.* [L. *almutium*.] A furrowed hood, having long ends, hanging down the front of the dress,



Figure wearing the Almuze, from a Sepulchral Brass.

something like the stole, and which was worn by the clergy from the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries, for warmth, when officiating in the church during inclement weather.

AL'NATH, *n.* The first star in the

horns of Aries, whence the first mansion of the moon takes its name. [*Chaucer.*]

AL'NUS, *n.* [From the Celtic *al*, near, and *lan*, a river, or rather Heb. אלון, an oak.] The alder, a genus of plants, nat. order Betulaceæ. *A. glutinosa*, the common alder, is a well-known tree, which grows in damp places, or by the sides of rivers. It supplies excellent charcoal for the manufacture of gunpowder; the bark is valuable for tanning, and the young shoots for dyeing various colours, when mixed with other ingredients. Its stems, when hollowed out, are used for water-pipes, and underground purposes; and the veiny knots of the wood are cut into veneers by cabinet-makers. *A. incana*, is the Turkey alder, which grows to a larger size than the common alder. *A. cordifolia*, the heart-leaved alder, is a native of Naples, and is one of the most interesting ornamental trees that have of late years been introduced into cultivation. There are several American species.

ALOERETIN'IC ACID, *n.* An acid contained in the artificial bitter of aloes, along with aloetic acid.

ALOET'IC, } *a.* [add.] Consisting
ALOET'ICAL, } chiefly of aloes; hav-
ing aloes as a principal ingredient; as, an aloetic preparation.

ALOFT, *prep.* Above; as, aloft the flood. [*Shak.*]

ALONDE, *adv.* (alond'.) On land. [*Chaucer.*]

ALONG, *adv.* [add.] Along, when it signifies by the side of, near to, is usually classed among prepositions.

ALOPECUR'US, *n.* [Gr. αλωπεκ, a fox, and ουρα, a tail.] Foxtail-grass, a genus of plants. [See FOXTAIL-GRASS.]

AL'ORING, } *n.* The parapet wall, or,
AL'ORYNG, } more correctly, the
AL'ORYNG, } gutter, or horizontal
AL'UR, } foot and water path,
AL'URA, } which the parapet
supported and protected. The word was applied with a more extended signification to any passage or gangway, such as the triforium and clerestory galleries of a church, or the covered ways at the sides of streets, as may still be seen in the "rows" of Chester.

ALO'SA, *n.* [add.] *Aloea vulgaris* is the common shad,—which see.

ALOSED, *adv.* [Sax. *Alisan.*] Praised. [*Chaucer.*]

A-LOWE, *adv.* A fire; in a flame. [*Scotch.*]

ALP, *n.* A local name for the bullfinch.

AL'PACA, *n.* A species of Auchenia, indigenous to Peru, and celebrated for its soft wool-like hair. [See PACO.]

AL'PES, *n. plur.* Bullfinches. [*Chaucer.*]

ALPHA ORCE'INE, *n.* The name given by Kane to one of two blue compounds contained in archil; the other he terms *Beta orceine*.

AL'PHERATZ, *n.* A star of the second magnitude in the head of Andromeda.

ALPHON'SINE, *a.* Relating to Alphonso, king of Leon, or his astronomical tables.

AL'PIGENE, *a.* Produced, or growing in alpine regions.

ALS, *adv.* Also; likewise. [*Chaucer.*]

AL-SEG'NO, *n.* In *mus.*, a notice to the performer that he must recommence.

ALSINA'CEÆ, *n.* The chickweed tribe of plants, a nat. order formerly, and still by most, included in the Caryo-

phyllaceæ of Jussieu. It is distinguished from Illecebraceæ by nothing but the want of stipules.

AL'SINE MEDIA, *n.* The name given by Linnaeus to common chickweed, or the *Stellaria media* of modern botanists.

AL'SO, *adv.* [add.] When this word notes addition or conjunction, it is usually reckoned a conjunction.

ALSTREME'RIA, *n.* A beautiful genus of South American plants, belonging to the nat. order Amaryllidaceæ, and much cultivated in our green-houses.

AL'TAN, *n.* A star of the first magnitude in the northern constellation Aquila, the Eagle with Antinous.

AL'TAR-SCREEN, *n.* In *arch.*, the partition behind the high altar.

AL'TAR-TOMB, *n.* In *arch.*, a raised monument resembling a tomb.

AL'TERATIVE, *a.* [add.] Having the power to restore the healthy functions of the body, without sensible evacuations.

ALTER'ITY, *n.* State of being another, or different. [*Rar. us.*]

AL'TERNACY, or **ALTERN'ACY**.

ALTERN'ANT, *a.* In *geol.*, a term applied to rocks composed of alternating layers.

ALTERN'ATE, *a.* [add.] In *geom.*, alternate angles are properly the internal angles made by two lines with a third, on opposite sides of it. If the two lines are parallel, the alternate angles are equal. [See ALTERNATE in Dict.]

AL'TERNATE, or **ALTERN'ATE**, *v. t.* The latter accentuation is more generally used.

AL'TERNATE, or **ALTERN'ATE**, *v. i.*

ALTERN'ATELY PINNATE, *a.* In *bot.*, a term used where the leaflets of a pinnate leaf are placed alternately on the common petiole, as in some vetches.

AL'TERNATING, or **ALTERN'ATING**, *ppr.*

ALTERN'ATIVE, *a.* [add.] Alternate; as, alternative command. [*Rowe.*]

ALTHE'A, or **ALTHÆ'A**, *n.*

ALTHE'INE, instead of **ALTHEIN'E**.

ALTIL'OQUENT, *a.* High-sounding; pompous in language.

ALTINGIA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of dicotyledonous unisexual monochlamydeous plants; the same as Balsamifuge,—which see.

AL'TITUDE, *n.* [add.] *Altitudes*, haughty airs; excessive pride; as, to be in one's altitudes.

AL'TUDINA'RIAN, *a.* Having altitude; aspiring. [*Not authorized*]

AL'TO, [add.] In *mus.*, the counter-tenor part, or that between the tenor and treble. [See ALT.]

AL'TO CLEF, *n.* In *mus.*, the counter-tenor clef. [See ALT.]

ALTOUN, *n.* Oldtown. [*Scotch.*]

ALUCITIDÆ, *n.* A family of small lepidopterous insects, nearly allied to the Tineidæ, and having for its type the genus *Alucita*. The wings are singularly divided into narrow, feathered rays; the antennæ are long, slender, and setaceous; and the legs are long and slender.

AL'UMED, *a.* Mixed with alum.

ALUMEN, *n.* [L.] Alum,—which see.

ALUMINIFEROUS, *a.* Containing or affording alum.

ALU'MINITE, instead of **AL'UMINITE**.

ALUM'NI, *n. plur.* [L.] See ALUMNUS.

ALUMO-CAL'CITE, *n.* A silicious mineral.

AL'UM-OINTMENT, *n.* Common turpentine, lard, and powdered alum.

AL'UM-ROCK, *n.* Same as ALUM-STONE.

AL'UM-SCHIST, *n.* Same as ALUM-SLATE.

AL'UM-WATER, *n.* A solution of alum in water; used by painters in water-colours.

AL'URA, *n.* See ALORING.

AL'VEATED, *a.* Formed or vaulted like a bee-hive.

AL'VEOLAR, } *n.* [add.] Pertaining
ALVE'OLAR, } to the arteries and
AL'VEOLARY, } veins of the sockets
ALVE'OLARY, } of the teeth.—*Alveolar processes*, the sockets of the teeth.—*Alveolar structure*, a term applied to minute superficial cavities in the mucous membranes of the stomach, esophagus, and small intestines.

AL'VEOLATE, or **ALVE'OLATE**.

AL'VEOLITE, or **ALVE'OLITE**.

ALVE'OLUS, instead of **ALVEO'LUS**.

AL'VINE CONCRETIONS, *n.* Calculi formed in the stomach or intestines.

AL'VUS, *n.* [L.] The belly; the intestines; also the intestinal evacuation.

ALYS'SUM, *n.* [Gr. αλυσσω.] A genus of plants, of the nat. order Cruciferae. The *Koniga maritima* of Adamson was formerly called *A. maritimum*, and is still known as the sweet alysson; it is much cultivated, having white and fragrant honey-scented flowers, to which the bees are very partial.

AMABYR', *n.* An old British word, signifying the price of virginity, and expressing a barbarous custom which formerly prevailed in England and Wales, being a sum of money paid to the lord, when a maid was married within his lordship.

AMACRATIC, } *a.* [Gr. ἀμα, to-
AMASTHEN'IC, } gether, and ἀσθεν, power, or *asthen*, force.] Terms applicable to a lens photographically perfect, or which unites all the chemical rays into one focus.

AMADI'NA, *n.* A genus of small birds, of the finch family, with short bulging beaks. There are several exotic species, which are called amadavats or amadavats.

AM'ADINE, *n.* A substance produced from wheat and potato starch.

AMAIST', *adv.* Almost. [*Scotch.*]

AMALGAMA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *America*, the mixing or union of the white and black races. *Amalgamation* is a term applied particularly to the process of separating gold and silver from their ores by means of mercury. The mercury readily dissolves these metals, as disseminated in the minerals, and uniting with them, thus separates them from the earthy matters. The mercury is afterwards driven off from the amalgam by heat.

AMAND, *adv.* [L. *amando.*] To send one away.

AMANUA'TION, *n.* Sending on a message.

AMARANTHA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of monochlamydeous dicotyledonous plants, chiefly inhabiting tropical countries, where they are often troublesome weeds. They are remarkable for the usually dry-coloured scales of which all their bractæ and floral envelopes are composed. To this order belong the cock's-comb, the globe amaranth, the prince's feather, and the love-lies-bleeding of our gardens.

AMARYLLIDA'CEÆ, *n.* The Narcissus tribe of plants, a nat. order of monocotyledonous plants, with six stamens and an inferior fruit, which comprehends the daffodil, the Guernsey and belladonna lilies, the Brunavias and blood-flowers of the Cape of Good Hope. The bulbs of some are poisonous, especially those of *Hemanthus toxicarius*, and some neighbouring species, in which the Hottentots are said to dip their arrow-heads. The bulbs of *Narcissus poeticus*, and some other species, are emetic.

AMASSETTE', *n.* [Fr.] In paint, an instrument of horn, with which the colours are collected and scraped together on the stone during the process of grinding.

AMATE', *v. t.* instead of *v. i.* [add.] To subdue or daunt. [Spenser.]

AMAT'ED, *pp.* Perplexed. [Spenser.]

AMATEUR', *n.* [add.] One who cultivates any study or art, from taste or attachment, without pursuing it professionally.

AMATEURSHIP, *n.* The character or quality of an amateur. [Not authorized.]

AMATORCULIST', *n.* [L. *amatorculus*.] An insignificant lover.

AMATORIAN, *a.* Pertaining to love; as, *amatorian odes*.

AMATORII, *n. plur.* [L.] The superior oblique muscles of the eye; so named from the expression which they impart.

A MAX'IMIS AD MIN'IMA. [L.] In logic, from the greatest things to the least.

AMAZINGLY, *adv.* [add.] Wonderfully; exceedingly; very much. [Used in colloquial language, and applied to trifling things.]

AMAZON-ANT, *n.* The *Formica rufescens* is so called. The neuters of this species of ant make slaves of the neuters of other species of ants.

AMAZON-LIKE, *a.* Resembling an amazon.

AMBA'GINOUS, *a.* Circumlocutory; tedious. [Rar. us.]

AMBA'GITORY, *a.* Same as AMBA'GINOUS.

AM'BARIE, *n.* In India, an oblong seat, furnished with a canopy and curtains, to be placed on an elephant's back, for the accommodation of riders.

AM'BARY, *n.* An East Indian plant, the hibiscus.

AMBASSADE', *n.* [Fr.] Embassy.

AMBASSADORIAL, *a.* Belonging to an ambassador. [Rar. us.]

AM'BASSAGE, *n.* An embassy.

AMBASS'ATRIE, *n.* [Fr.] Embassy. [Chaucer.]

AM'BASSY, *n.* An embassy.

AM'BER, *n.* [add.] Amber is chiefly used for ornamental purposes. It is cut, for instance, into beads for necklaces.

AM'BER-WEeping, *a.* Distilling amber.

AM'BER-YELLOW, *n.* An ochre of a rich amber colour, in its raw state; when burned it yields a fine brown-red.

AM'BES-AS, *n.* [Fr.] Two aces at dice. [See AMBS-AGE.] [Chaucer.]

AM'BIDEXTER, or **AMBIDEXTER**.

AMBIL'OQUY, *n.* Use of doubtful expressions.

AMBI'TIOUS, *a.* [add.] Anxious to please.

AMBI'TIOUSLY, *adv.* [add.] Studiously; anxiously.

AM'BITUS, *n.* [L.] [add.] A going round; a circuit; circumference. The circumference or exterior edge or border of a thing, as of a leaf — In *Roman hist.*, a canvassing for votes by candidates for office.

AM'BLING, *n.* The motion of a horse that ambles.

AMBLO'TIC, *a.* [Gr. *αμβλων*, abortion.] Having the power to cause abortion.

AMBLYA'THIA, *n.* [Gr. *αμβλν*, dull, and *αην*, touch.] Insensibility of touch or general feeling.

AMBLYO'PIA, *n.* Same as AMBLYOPY.

AMBLYP'TERUS, *n.* A genus of fishes, with heterocercal tail, only found in a fossil state. The species are characteristic of the coal formation.

AM'BON, *n.* Same as AMBO.

AMBRO'SIAN, *a.* Pertaining to St. Ambrose.—The *Ambrosian office*, or ritual, is a formula of worship in the church of Milan, instituted by St. Ambrose.—*Ambrosian chant*, a mode of singing or chanting introduced by St. Ambrose. It was more monotonous than the Gregorian, which was used afterwards.

AMBULA'CRA, *n.* [L. *ambulacrum*, an alley.] The narrow longitudinal portions of the shell of the *echinus*, or sea-urchin, which are perforated by small orifices, traversed by tentacular suckers, and alternated with the broad tuberculated portions.

AM'BULANCE, *n.* [Fr.] A moving hospital or place of succour for the wounded, formed for the occasion in the immediate vicinity of the field of battle, so as to be out of the reach of the enemy's fire. Such hospitals are attached to every French army or division of an army. They were introduced during the wars of Napoleon.

AM'BULATOR, *n.* In road-surveying, an instrument for measuring distances. [See PERAMBULATOR, of which this term is merely a contraction.]

AM'BULATORY, *a.* [add.] In ornith., formed for walking; applied to the feet of birds with three toes before and one behind; as the passerine birds.

AM'BUSCADE, or **AMBUSCADE'**, *n.* [add.] A body of troops lying in ambush.

AM'BUSCADE, or **AMBUSCADE'**, *v. t.*

AM'BUSCADED, or **AMBUSCA'DED**, *pp.*

AM'BUSCADING, or **AMBUSCA'DING**.

AMBUSCA'DO, *n.* An ambuscade.

AMBUSCA'DOED, *n.* Privately posted.

AMBUST', *n.* [L. *ambustus*.] Burnt.

AMEBE'AN, *a.* Answering alternately. [See AMOBEAN.]

AMBER', *n.* [Ar.] A nobleman; a *AMIR'*, *n.* chief; an emir,—which see.

AM'EL-CORN, *n.* [Latin, *amylum*, starch.] A species of corn formerly used for starch.

AMEL'TORATOR, *n.* One who ameliorates.

AM'ELLED, *n.* Enamelled.

AMEL'LUS, *n.* A plant mentioned by Virgil, and known to botanists as *Aster amellus*; it has the flowers in heads, like the other Compositæ, those in the centre yellow, those in the circumference purple, from not understanding which Dryden and other English poets have given an absurd translation of the passage.

AM'ENAGE, *n.* Manage; carriage.

[See AMENANCE.] [Spenser.]

AM'ENAUCE, *n.* See AMENANCE. [Spenser.]

AMENDE', *n.* [add.] In popular lan., the phrase *amende honorable* is used to signify a public or open recantation and reparation to an injured party for improper language or treatment.

AMEND'MENT, *n.* [add.] In parliamentary proceedings, an alteration proposed to be made in the draught of any bill, or in the terms of any motion under discussion. Sometimes an amendment is moved, the effect of which is entirely to reverse the sense of the original motion; but when this is the object in view, the more usual way is to move a negative. In public meetings held for discussion the term *amendment* is used to signify an alteration proposed to be made in the terms of any motion; and sometimes it is used to signify a counter-motion.—In law, this term properly signifies the correction of mistakes in the written records of judicial proceedings.

A MEN'SA ET THO'RO, or **A MEN'SA ET THO'RO**.

AMENTA'CEÆ, *n.* The name given by Jussieu to those plants, the flowers of which are arranged in a dense spike called an *amentum*; as the poplar, the birch, the willow, the oak, the hazel, &c. But modern botanists have separated the Amentaceæ into several different orders, as Cupuliferae, Salicaceæ, Betulaceæ, and Platanaceæ.

AMENTUM, *n.* [Lat.] The thong or strap by which the ancients fastened their sandals or shoes to the foot.

AMENTY', *n.* [Fr. *amentie*.] Madness.

AMEN'USE, *v. t.* [Fr. *amenuiser*.] To lessen; to diminish. [Chaucer.]

AMERCE'ABLE, *a.* Liable to amercement.

AMERC'IAMENT, *n.* Same as AMERCEMENT.

AMERI'CAN. Incorrectly written AMERI'CAN, in some of the earlier issues of the Dict.

AM'ESS, *n.* Same as ALMUCE,—which see.

AMETABO'LIA, *n.* A division of AMETABOL'IANs, insects which do not undergo any metamorphosis, but which escape from the egg nearly under the same form which they preserve through life. [See METABOL'IANs.]

AM'ETHYST, *n.* [add.] The *Oriental amethyst* is a rare violet-coloured gem, called corundum or adamantite spar, with the qualities of the sapphire or ruby. The amethyst consists chiefly of silica.

AMETHYST'INE, *a.* [add.] Composed of the amethyst; as, an *amethystine cup*.

AMHAR'IC, *n.* The vernacular language of South-Western Abyssinia. It is said to be a degenerated Semitic dialect, with many African elements.

AMHERST'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, named in honour of Lady Amherst, belonging to the nat. order Leguminosæ. The flowers are large, red, and form a raceme about three feet long. Its native country is unknown. There is only one species, the *A. nobilis*, of which three trees were observed by Dr. Wallich in Burmah, in which country the flowers are collected and laid before the shrines of their deities.

AM'LATITE, *n.* In miner., florite or pearl-sinter.

AMICAB'ILITY, *n.* Quality of being amicable.



AM'PYX, *n.* [Gr.] A broad band, or plate of metal, often enriched with precious stones, worn on the forehead by Greek and Roman ladies of rank. Elephants and horses were sometimes decorated with a similar ornament.



AM'SEL, *n.* A name sometimes given to the blackbird. [See AM'ZEL.]

AM'ULE. See AMYLE.

AMUREOSITY, *† n.* [*L. amurea*, lees of oil.] The quality of lees, or scum.

AMU'COUS, *† a.* Full of dregs or lees; foul.

AMU'S'ABLE, *a.* Capable of being amused.

AMY'ELOUS, *a.* [Gr. *amēlos*, and *melos*, medulla.] In *med.*, a term applied to the fetus, in cases in which there is complete absence of the spinal marrow. In cases in which the encephalon also is absent, the fetus is termed *amyecephalous*.

AMY'DALÆ, *n.* A name given to the exterior glands of the neck, and to the tonsils.

AMYGDAL'Æ, *n.* The almond tribe of plants, a sub-order of the Rosaceæ. The species are trees or shrubs, with alternate leaves, with free stipules; petalous corolla; perigynous stamens; ovary superior, solitary, one-celled; style terminal; fruit drupaceous, one-seeded. The peach, nectarine, plum, cherry, almond, apricot, prune, damson, and bullace are produced by different species of the order. The species are all, more or less, poisonous, from their leaves and kernels yielding an abundance of prussic or hydrocyanic acid.

AMYGDALINE, *n.* [add.] This product contains nitrogen, and is one of the bases of hydrocyanic acid, though it does not possess the poisonous properties of that powerful agent.

AMYGDALOID'AL, instead of AMYGDALOIDAL.

AMYDALUS, *n.* [add.] This genus comprehends the almond, peach, and nectarine, besides a few bushes. Of the common almond there are two principal varieties, the sweet and the bitter.

AM'YLE, *n.* [Gr. *amēlos*, starch, and *ēla*, matter, or principle.] The hypothetical radical of a series of compounds derived from oil of potato-spirit, which is itself, when pure, the hydrated oxide of amyle, analogous to alcohol. Both the radical and its hydrated oxide are unknown in a separate state; but a sufficient number of compounds has been obtained to render its existence highly probable.

AMYL'IC ACID, *n.* A volatile acid obtained by digesting moistened starch with peroxide of manganese.

AM'YLIN, or AM'YLIN.

AM'YLUM, *n.* [*L.* from Gr. *amēlos*.] Starch.

AMYRIDA'CEÆ. See AMYRIDÆ.

AM'YRIS, *n.* [From Gr. *myrris*, myrrh.] A genus of plants, and perhaps the only legitimate one, of the nat. order Amyridæ. The species which are found in tropical climates are fragrant resinous shrubs. *A. Plumierii* is said to yield part of the gum-lemi of commerce. *A. toxicaria* is said to be poisonous; while the wood of *A. balsamifera* furnishes a sort of lignum-rhodium.

AN, *n.* See ANNATE.

ANABAPTIZE, *† v. t.* To rebaptize.

AN'ABAS, *n.* The name given by Cuvier

to a genus of acanthopterygious bony fishes, remarkable for the power possessed by the species of living for some



Anabas, *Anabas scandens*.

time out of water, and making their way on land for considerable distances. There is but one species of this genus, the *A. scandens*, which inhabits India and the Indian Archipelago, living in marshes, and feeding on aquatic insects. It is about six inches in length. AN'ABLEPS, *n.* A genus of malacopterygious bony fishes, remarkable for the curious structure of their eyes,



Anableps, *tetraodon*.

which have two pupils, and appear as if double; but there is only one crystalline humour, one vitreous humour, and one retina. The *A. tetraodon* inhabits the rivers of Guiana. It has a cylindrical body, a flat head, and a blunt snout, while the upper jaw projects beyond the lower.

ANACARDIA'CEÆ, *n.* The cashew-nut tribe of plants, and the same as Terebinthaceæ; a nat. order of petalous dicotyledons, with perigynous stamens, a simple superior ovary and fruit, with a single ovule rising by means of a cord from the base of the cell, and alternate leaves without stipules. The species are chiefly natives of tropical America, Africa, and India; they consist of woody plants, abounding in an acrid resin, and their juice is often used as a varnish; but it is often dangerous to use, on account of the extreme acridity of the fumes. To the order belong the rhus or sumach, the pistacias, the mango (*Mangifera indica*), the cashew (*Anacardium occidentale*), the marking-nut (*Semecarpus anacardium*), the varnish-tree of Martaban (*Melanorrhæa usitatisima*), and the Japan-lacquer (*Stagmaria verniciflua*).

ANACATHAR'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *ana*, and *katharō*, to cleanse.] In *med.*, cough, attended by expectoration.

ANACEPHALÆ'OSIS, *n.* [Gr. *anacephalōsis*.] In *rhet.*, a summing up; recapitulation.

ANACHRON'IC, *a.* Containing anachronism.

ANAC'RISIS, *n.* [Gr. inquiry.] Among civilians, in former times, an investigation of truth, interrogation of witnesses, and inquiry made into any fact, especially by torture.

ANEMOTROPHY, *n.* [Gr. *anēmos*, wind, and *trope*, nourishment.] In *med.*, a deficiency of sanguineous nourishment.

ANÆSTHET'IC, *a.* Of or belonging to anesthesia; having the power of depriving of feeling or sensation. Chloroform and sulphuric ether are powerful anæsthetic agents.

ANÆSTHET'IC, *n.* A substance which has the power of depriving of feeling or sensation; as chloroform, when its vapour is inhaled.

ANAGAL'LIS, *n.* [Gr. *ana*, again, and *gallē*, to adorn.] Pimpernel, or poor man's weather-glass, a genus of plants. [See PIMPERNEL.]

ANAGLYPH'IC, *a.* instead of ANAGLYPH'IC.

ANAGLYPH'IC, *n.* In *anc. sculp.*, a term applied to chased or embossed work on metal, or to anything worked in relief.

ANAGLYPTOGRAPH'IC ENGRAVING, *n.* That process of machine ruling on an etching ground, which gives to a subject the appearance of being raised from the surface of the paper, as if it were embossed, and is frequently employed in the representation of coins, medals, base-reliefs, &c. ANAGLYPTOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *ana*, above, and *graphein*, to write.] The art of copying works in relief.

ANAGNOR'ISIS, *n.* [Gr.] In *rhet.*, recognition; the unravelling of a plot in dramatic action.

AN'AGRAM, *v. t.* To transpose; as the letters of a name. [Rar. *us.*]

ANAGRAMMAT'IC, *a.* [add.] Founded, or proceeding on the transposition of letters.

ANALECTA, *n. plur.* [*L.*] Fragments; refuse; collections of extracts or small pieces from different authors; analecta. ANALECT'IC, *a.* Collected together; relating to collections, or selections.

ANALEPSIA, *n.* See ANALEPSIS.

ANAL'OGON, *n.* Something analogous. [Rar. *us.*]

ANALYZA'TION, *n.* Act of analyzing. ANAMORPHOSIS, or ANAMORPHO'SIS.

ANANAS'SA, *n.* The pine-apple, a genus of plants, nat. order Bromeliaceæ. [See ANANAS and PINE-APPLE.]

ANAN'GULAR, *a.* Without angles.

ANAPEST'ICAL, *a.* Same as ANAPESTIC.

ANAPEST'ICALLY, *adv.* In an anapestic manner.

ANAR'THROUS, *a.* [Gr. *anarthros*, and *arthron*, a joint, or article.] In *gram.*, without the article.—In *entomol.*, having neither wings nor legs, as some insects.

ANASTATIC PRINTING, *n.* [Gr. *anastasis*, to raise up.] A mode of obtaining fac-simile impressions of any printed page or engraving without resetting the types or re-engraving the plate. The printed page or engraving being saturated with dilute nitric acid, which does not affect the portion covered with printing-ink, a transfer is taken on a plate of zinc, which is soon eaten or corroded away by the acid from the non-printed parts of the page, leaving the printed portion in slight relief. A further application of acid deepens the corroding and heightens the relief to the extent necessary to enable the subject to be printed in the ordinary manner.

ANAS'TOMIZE, *v. i.* In *bot.*, to grow together, as two parts which meet from different directions.

ANATH'EMATISM, *† n.* Act of anathematizing.

ANATH'EMATIZER, *n.* One who anathematizes.

AN'ATHEME, *n.* An anathema. [Rar. *used.*]

ANAT'IDÆ, *n.* The duck kind, a family of web-footed birds, of which the genus *Anas* (Linn.) is the type. It comprehends ducks, geese, and swans.

ANATOMIZA'TION, *n.* The act of anatomizing.

ANAT'OMY, *n.* [add.] *Anatomy* is both an art and a science. It is an art, because the pursuit of it requires dexterity and skillful manipulation; and it is a

science, inasmuch as certain general principles are deducible from it: it may be termed the science of organization.

—*Descriptive anatomy*, that branch which treats of the organs of which the human body consists, with regard to their shape, position, and mutual relations.—*General anatomy*, that branch which treats of the structure and physical properties of the different tissues which are common to several organs, without reference to the form or situation of the organs themselves.—*Special anatomy*, that branch which treats of the healthy state of the organs; in contradistinction to *morbid* or *pathological anatomy*, which treats of the diseased states of organs, and the changes produced upon them by disease.—*Transcendental anatomy*, that branch which investigates the plan or model upon which the animal frame or organs are formed.—*Surgical anatomy*, that branch which demonstrates the relative position of organs or parts, with a view to those operations which it may be necessary to perform upon them.—*Physiological anatomy*, that branch which treats of the structure of organs, only in as far as it elucidates their functions.—*Artificial anatomy*, the art of making models in wax, or other materials, to illustrate the healthy or diseased structure of parts.

ANATROPOUS, instead of **ANATROPOUS**, *a.* In *bot.*, applied to the ovule when this is inverted; so that its base is at the opposite extremity from the hilum. It indicates that the embryo is homotropical, or not inverted, and is of common occurrence in the vegetable kingdom.

ANCESTRAL, *a.* More usually **ANCESTRAL**.

ANCESTRESS, *n.* A female ancestor. [*Rar. us.*]

ANCHOR, *n.* [add.] The anchors carried by ships have been reduced to four principal, and these all at the bows. Those of the largest size carried by men-of-war, are the best and small *boucers*, the *sheet*, and the *spar*; to which are added the *stream* and the *hedge*, which are used for particular or for temporary purposes. The anchor is said to be *a-cock-bill*, when it is suspended vertically from the cat-head; ready to be let *go-a-peak*, when it is drawn in so tight as to bring the ship directly over it; *a-trip* or *a-weigh*, when it is just drawn out of the ground in a perpendicular direction; *a-wash*, when the stock is hove up to the surface of the water.—*To back an anchor*. [*See under BACK.*]

ANCHOR, *n.* [For **ANCHORET**.] A recluse.

ANCHOR-LINING, *n.* Same as **BILL-BOARDS**,—*which see*.

ANCHOR-STOCK, *n.* The cross-piece of wood, or iron, at the head of the shank of an anchor, to make the flukes take hold of the ground.

ANCHOVY, *n.* [add.] The *Engraulis* of Cuvier, a genus of abdominal malacopterygious fishes, separated by that

common anchovy, *E. encrasicolus* and *E. melitta* (both Mediterranean species), all inhabitants of the tropical seas of India and America. No condiment is more generally known and esteemed than anchovy-sauce.

ANCHUSA, *n.* [add.] The species of this genus of plants are chiefly inhabitants of the temperate parts of the earth, either on the mountains of tropical climates or the temperate zones. They are rough plants, and known by the common name of bugloss. *A. officinalis*, common alkanet or bugloss, is an inhabitant of Britain. The roots, when boiled, yield a demulcent drink, once in repute as a medicine. *A. sempervirens*, evergreen bugloss, is also found in Britain.

ANCHUSINE, *n.* The name given to a red colouring matter obtained from *Anchusa tinctoria*. It is resinous, and emits violet vapours when heated.

ANCIENT, *n.* A flag or streamer of a ship; also, the bearer of a flag, now called an ensign.

ANCIENTS, *n. plur.* Gentlemen of the Inns of Court and Chancery. In Gray's Inn, the society consists of benchers, ancients, barristers, and students under the bar; and here the *ancients* are of the oldest barristers. In the Middle Temple, those who have passed their readings are termed ancients. The Inns of Chancery consist of ancients, and students or clerks.

ANCILE, *n.* [L.] The shield of Mars; the sacred shield of the Romans.

ANCILLA, *n.* } *n.* A genus of spiral, univalve, marine shells, allied to the olives. The species are chiefly confined to tropical climates. One is known by the name of *ivory-shell*.

ANCILLARY, *a.* instead of *n.* **ANCILLE**, *n.* [L. *ancilla*.] A maid-servant. [*Chaucer.*]

ANCIPITOUS, *a.* Same as **ANCIPITAL**. **ANCONOID**, *a.* [Gr. *ανγων*, the elbow, and *ωδης*, likeness.] Elbow-like; applied to a process of the cubit.

AND, *conj.* [add.] And is sometimes used to express indignation; as, perfidious man! and will you thus dishonour your past exploits. Sometimes, after premises, it introduces a conclusion in the form of an interrogation; but its particular force must be gathered from the words with which it is connected. It is sometimes repeated to signify both; as, *and* from behind, *and* from before.

ANDIRON, *n.* [add.] An iron utensil at each end of a fire-grate, in which the spit turns.

ANDREA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of plants proposed for the genus *Andraea* alone, and differing from the true mosses solely by the capsule splitting into four valves. By most, however, it is considered a mere group of the mosses or musci.

ANDROGYNE, *n.* An hermaphrodite. **ANDROIDES**, *n.* Same as **ANDROID**, but more frequently used.

ANDROMEDA, *n.* [Named after the virgin of that name.] A genus of plants, nat. order Ericaceæ. The species are hardy shrubs, natives of Europe, Asia, and North America. *A. polifolia* is a British plant, called by various names; as wild rosemary, moorwort, marsh holy rose, &c. There are several varieties. *A. p. glaucophylla* is a Canadian variety, a decoction of the leaves of which is said to be emollient.

ANDROSphinxes, *n.* [Gr. *ανδρ*, a man, and *σφινξ*, a sphinx.] In Egyptian art, lions with human heads.



Androsphinx.

ANDROUS, *a.* In *bot.*, denoting the male sex.

ANEAL, *n.* *v. t.* See **ANEAL**.

ANECDOTIC, *a.* Same as **ANECDOTICAL**.

ANECDOTICAL, *a.* [add.] Employed upon or dealing in anecdotes.

ANECDOTIST, *n.* One who deals in anecdotes.

ANELACE, } *n.* A knife or dagger, from eighteen inches to two feet long, com-



Fig. 1. Anelace of the time of Edward IV. Fig. 2. Anelace of the time of Henry VII.

monly worn at the girdle by civilians until the end of the fifteenth century.

ANELECTRODE, *n.* The positive pole of a galvanic battery. [*See ELECTRODE.*]

ANEMOMETER, *n.* [add.] Mr. Osler's anemometer, now generally used in observations, however, registers the direction as well as the force of the wind continuously. [*See British Association's Reports for 1846.*]

ANEMOMETRY, *n.* The process of determining the pressure or force of the wind by means of an anemometer.

ANEMONIA, *n.* See **ANEMONE**. **ANCEPHEALIA**, *n.* [Gr. *α*, priv., and *εγκεφαλος*, the brain.] The state of an encephalus; the absence of a greater or less portion of the brain.

ANCEPHEALUS, *n.* A fetus born without brains.

ANENT, *prep.* Opposite; respecting. [*Scotch.*]

ANEROID, *n.* Same as **ANDROID**,—*which see*.

ANEROID BAROMETER, *n.* An instrument for indicating the pressure of the atmosphere, the invention of M. Vidi, of Paris, for whom a patent was obtained in England by M. Fontaine-moreau in 1844. It answers the purpose of the ordinary mercurial barometer, but less perfectly. It is, however, portable. It consists of an air-tight box, one side of which is a thin metallic plate, which yields to external pressure, and acts upon a spiral spring inside, in communication with a system of levers, terminating in an external index, by which the amount of pressure is exhibited on a circular scale. It contains no fluid; hence the name from *a* without, *υγρα*, moisture, and *ωδης*, like or form. It is likely to be completely



Anchovy, *Engraulis encrasicolus*.

naturalist from the Clupeæ or herrings of Linnaeus. The species are all of diminutive size, and, with exception of the

superseded by M. Bourdon's metallic barometer, which is more perfect.

ANES, *adv.* Once. [Scotch.]

ANES-ER-RAND, *adv.* Of set purpose; sole errand. [Scotch.]

AN'ESIS, *n.* [Gr. *ανωσις*, from *ανωσις*, to remit.] A remission or relaxation of a disease, or of its symptoms.

ANETHUM, *n.* [Gr. *ανηθον*, and *ανηθον*, to burn.] A genus of plants, of the nat. order Umbelliferae. *A. graveolens* is known by the name of dill [see DILL], and *A. feniculum* (the *Feniculum vulgare* of Hoffman), by that of fennel. [See FENICULUM and FENNEL.]

ANEUCH', *a., adv., or n.* Enough. [Scotch.]

AN'EURIYSM, *n.* See ANEURISM.

ANFRAC'TUOSE, *a.* Same as AN-FRACTUOUS.

AN'GEL-BED, *n.* An open bed without posts.

AN'GELET, *n.* An old English gold coin, equal to half an angel.

ANGEL'ICA, *a.* [add.] The *A. archangelica*, or *Archangelica officinalis*, is a native of the banks of rivers and of wet ditches in all the northern parts of Europe. It has a large fleshy aromatic root, and a strong-furrowed branched stem as high as a man. It is much cultivated on the Continent for the sake of its agreeable aromatic odour.



Angelica archangelica.

Its blanched stems, candied with sugar, form a very agreeable sweetmeat, possessing tonic and stomachic qualities. The roots contain a pungent, aromatic, stimulating principle, on which account they have been employed in scrofulous diseases, and in the form of infusion and powder, as diuretics and sudorifics; but they are no longer used in modern practice, at least in this country. *A. sylvestris*, or wild angelica, possesses similar properties, but weaker.

ANGEL'ICINE, *n.* A crystallized compound found in the root of the *Angelica archangelica*.

ANG'ERNESS,† *n.* The state of being angry.

ANG'INA PECTORIS, *n.* [add.] This disease, called in English breast-pang

and spasm of the chest, is attended by acute pain, sense of suffocation, and syncope.

ANGIOCARPOUS, instead of AN-GIOCARPOUS.

ANGIOSPOROUS, instead of AN-GIOSPO'ROUS.

AN'GLE, *n.* [add.] *Angle of contact*, this term has been discarded from modern mathematics, and when a curve is supposed to be composed of infinitely small rectilinear elements, the infinitely small acute angle formed by one element with the production of the next, answers for the old angle of contact.—*Angle of draught*. [See under DRAUGHT.]

AN'GLE,† *n.* One who may be easily enticed; a gull.

AN'GLEMETER, [angle-measure.] The name specially given to an instrument employed by geologists for measuring the dip of strata.

AN'GLE OF FRICTION, *n.* In *mech.*, the angle whose tangent is equal to the co-efficient of friction. The co-efficient of friction *f* of a body resting on an inclined plane, is found by observing the angle of friction ϕ (the angle at which the body begins to slide) when *f* is put equal to ϕ .

AN'GLE OF REPOSE, *n.* That angle at which one body will just rest upon another without slipping. It varies of course with the nature of the bodies in contact, but is constant for the same bodies. It is called by Professor Mosely, the *limiting angle of resistance*.

AN'GLER, *n.* [add.] The common angler (*Lophius piscatorius*) is not unfrequently met with on our coasts, and is known by the names of fishing-frog, toad-fish, and sea-devil. [See FISHING-FROG.]

AN'GLE-SHADES, *n.* The name of a very common but very handsome moth found in this country. It is the *Phlogophora meticulosa* of naturalists.

AN'GLICAN, *n.* A member of the Church of England.

AN'GLICANISM, *n.* The principles of, or adherence to the Established Church of England; partiality to England.

ANGLIC'IFY, *v. t.* To make English; to anglicize. [Not authorized.]

ANG'LICUS SUDOR, *n.* [L.] Sweating-sickness,—which see.

ANG'LO-NORM'AN, *n.* An English Norman.

ANG'LO-SAX'ONISM, *n.* A word or idiom of the Anglo-Saxon language.

ANG'OVER, *n.* A kind of pear.

ANGOSTURA BARK, *n.* An excellent bark, possessing febrifugal proper-



Angostura Bark, Cusparia febrifuga.

ties, used by the Catalan Capuchin friars of the missions on the river Ca-

rony, South America. It is the produce of *Cusparia febrifuga*, or *Galipea cusparia*, a plant belonging to the nat. order Rutaceae.—*False angostura*, a name given to the bark of the *strychnos nux vomica*.

ANGOSTURIN, *n.* A neutral principle obtained from angostura-bark.

ANGUINA'RIA, A genus of zoophytes found occasionally on fuci, in the British seas. It is the snake coralline of Ellis.

ANGUINEAL, *a.* [L. *anguis*, a serpent.] Resembling, or pertaining to a serpent, or serpents.

ANGUINIDÆ, *n.* A family of ophidian reptiles, which combine the characters of the serpents and the lizards. They are known by the name of slow-worms.

AN'GUIS, *n.* [L.] A Linnæan genus of serpents, belonging to the order Ophidia of Cuvier. They are characterized externally by imbricated scales, with which they are completely enveloped. They have been separated into four sub-genera, viz., *Pseudopus*, *Ophisaurus*, *Anguis* proper, and *Acontias*. Of the sub-genus *Anguis* proper, the slow-worm, or blind-worm (*A. fragilis*), is an example. It derives its specific name from being exceedingly brittle.

AN'GULAR, *a.* For arbitrary processes, read *arbitrary processes*.

AN'GULAR INTERVALS, *n.* In *astron.*, those arcs of the equator which are intercepted between circles of declination passing through the objects observed. They are measured by means of the transit instrument and clock.

AN'GULAR PERSPECTIVE, *n.* That kind of perspective in which neither of the sides of the principal object is parallel to the plane of the picture; and, therefore, in the representation, the horizontal lines of both converge to vanishing points. It is also called *oblique perspective*.

AN'GULAR VEIN, *n.* In *anat.*, the name of the facial vein, when it has arrived at the side of the nose, near the eye.

AN'GULAR VELOCITY, *n.* The absolute velocity of a body moving round a fixed axis, at a unit of distance, and which is found by multiplying the circumference described by a radius of 1, by the number of revolutions observed, and dividing the product by the time. Thus, the number of revolutions being 10 in 30 seconds, the angular velocity referred to a unit of distance of 1 foot is $3.1416 \times 2 \times \frac{1}{30} = 2.0944$ ft. per second. Hence, in any circular motion, the velocity of any point is equal to the angular velocity multiplied by its distance from the axis of rotation. If the angular velocity = ω , and the distance from the centre = r , then the velocity = $\omega \times r$. The term is chiefly used in analytical mechanics.

AN'GULATE, *a.* Angled; applied to stems, leaves, petioles, &c., which are of an angular shape.

ANGULOMETER, *n.* [L. *angulus*, an angle, and Gr. *μετρον*, measure.] The name given to an instrument for measuring external angles. [See ANGLE-METER, in Supp.]

ANGUSTIFOLIATE, *a.* Same as AN-GUSTIFOLIOLUS.

ANHANG',† *v. t.* [Sax.] To hang up. [Chaucer.]

ANHARMONIC RATIO, *n.* In *geom.*, the name given by Chasler to a double ratio, compounded of AB to BC, and of

CD to DA, or (AB : BC) (CD : DA) when A, B, C, D, are points taken in a straight line in any order.

AN'HIMA, or ANHUMA, *n.* This is the *Palamedea cornuta* of naturalists, or horned screamer. This latter name is derived from its loud, harsh voice.

AN'I, *n.* A name given to a species of birds found in the West Indies and South America, belonging to the genus *Crotophaga*. They have large compressed beaks, dark plumage, and feed chiefly on insects.

ANIENT'ISSED,† *pp.* [Fr. *anientir*.] Reduced to nothing. [Chaucer.]

AN'ILENESS, *n.* Same as ANILITY.

AN'IMAL, *n.* [add.] An inferior or irrational creature, in contradistinction to mankind.

ANIMAL'CULA, instead of ANIMALCULA.

ANIMAL'CULE, *n.* [add.] *Animalcules* are microscopic animals, existing in rivers and ponds, and in all animal and vegetable infusions. The term is now restricted to that division of *infusoria* termed *polygastrica*.

ANIMALIZATION, *n.* [add.] The process by which food is assimilated, or converted into animal matter.

ANIMALIZED, *pp.* [add.] Converted into animal matter.

ANIMALIZING, *pp.* [add.] Converting into animal matters.

AN'IMAL MAGNETISM, *n.* See MESMERISM.

AN'IMAL MECHANICS, *n.* See under MECHANICS.

AN'IMAL PAINTING, *n.* That branch of painting which is restricted to the representation of animals. The subjects are chiefly animals of the chase.

AN'IMAL STRENGTH, *n.* See under STRENGTH.

AN'IMATED, *pp.* [add.] A painting or statue is said to be *animated*, when it is executed with such vigour and truth, that it appears full of life.

AN'IMATENESS,† *n.* The state of being animated.

ANIMATION, *n.* [add.] In *sculp.* and *paint.*, a term applied to a figure when it exhibits a sort of momentary activity in its motions.

AN'IMINE, *n.* The name given to an oily fluid, extracted from animal oils by distillation, and odorous like harts-horn.

AN'IMISM, *n.* [L. *anima*, the soul.] The doctrine that the phenomena of the animal economy are produced by the agency of the soul (*anima*), as taught by Stahl and Sauvages; also, the doctrine that the living phenomena of organized bodies are produced by an actuating or vital principle, distinct from the substance of those bodies.

ANIMOSE,† *a.* Full of spirit; hot; vehement; resolute.

ANIMOSENESS,† *n.* Spirit; vehemence of temper.

AN'IMUS, *n.* *plur.* *Animi*. [L.] Mind; intention; purpose.

AN'IONS, *n.* [Gr. *ανω*, upward, and *ιον*, going.] Literally, that which goes up; a term applied by Faraday to those elements of an electrolyte, which in electrochemical decompositions appear at the *anode*, and are usually termed the electro-negative ingredients of a compound; such as oxygen, chlorine, and acids. [See ANODE, CATIONS.]

ANISETTE, or ANISETTE' DE BOURDEAUX, *n.* [Fr.] A French liquor made by distilling anise, fennel, and coriander seeds, previously steeped

in brandy, with sugar, and one-half water.

ANISIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from anise-seed. It is crystallizable and volatile, and forms salts which crystallize readily.

AN'ISOLE, *n.* A product formed when anisic acid is heated with an excess of baryta. It is an oily liquid.

ANJEE'LA, or DOUBLE BOAT, *n.* A sort of floating-house, supported upon two warkamooees, connected with planks, and used by the Singhalese, both for a habitation, and as a means of transporting pottery, wood, oil, &c.

ANKER, *n.* For 32 gallons, read 10½ gallons.

ANKER,† *n.* An anchorite, or hermit. [Chaucer.]

AN'KLED, *a.* Relating to, or having ankles.

AN'KLE-DEEP, *a.* So deep as to reach the ankles.

ANKYLO'SIS, *n.* [Gr.] A stiff joint from bony union.

AN'LACE, *n.* A short sword; a dagger; a wood-knife.

AN'NA, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the 16th part of a rupee, or about 1½d. sterling.

AN'NAL, *n.* In the *Rom. Cath. church*, a mass said for any person every day in the year; or a mass said on a particular day every year.

AN'NAT, *n.* See ANNATS.

ANNEAL'ING, *n.* The process of rendering a metallic body, as iron or steel, less brittle, or more malleable, by heating it, and allowing it to cool slowly. The same process is applied to glass.

AN'NELIDS, *n.* For *Annelidæ*, read *Annelida*.

AN'NETT, *n.* A name applied to the kittiwake gull (*Larus tridactylus*).

ANNEX,† *n.* The thing annexed.

AN'NIET, *n.* In *East Indies*, a dam. Annicuts are built across rivers, to raise the level of the water, to facilitate both navigation and irrigation.

ANNIHILATOR, *n.* One who annihilates.

ANNIVERS'ARY, *a.* [add.] *Anniversary days*, in the *Rom. Cath. church*, the days on which an office is yearly performed for the souls of the deceased, or on which the martyrdom of the saints is yearly celebrated.

AN'NIVERSE,† *n.* Anniversary.

AN'NODON, *n.* See ANODON.

ANNOTATIONIST, *n.* An annotator.

ANNOT'INOUS, *a.* In *bot.*, being a year old.

ANNOTTO,† *n.* See ARNOTTO.

ANNOTTA,† *n.*

ANNOY'ES,† *n. plur.* Annoyances. [Spenser.]

AN'NUALIST, *n.* An editor of, or a writer for, an annual publication. [Rar. us.]

AN'NUALS, *n.* The name given by gardeners to all plants, which, if sown in the spring, will flower, perfect their seed, and perish in the course of the same season. Annuals, however, if sown in the autumn, become biennials, and the latter, if sown early in the spring, become annuals. *Hardy annuals* are such as grow in the open air; and *tender annuals* such as require to be raised in artificial heat.

AN'NUARY,† *a.* Annual.

AN'NUELLER,† *n.* [Fr. *annuel*.] A priest employed in singing anniversary masses for the dead. [Chaucer.]

ANNUITY, *n.* [add.] The term annuity, in its most general sense, signi-

fies any fixed sum of money, which is payable, either yearly, or in given portions, at stated periods of the year. In an ordinary use of the term, it signifies a fixed sum of money payable to an individual during life. In the former case it is called an *annuity certain*, and in the latter, a *life annuity*.

AN'NULARLY, *adv.* In the manner of a ring.

ANNULO'SA, *n.* Same as ANNULOSANS.

AN'NULUM ET BAC'ULUM, [L.] A ring and pastoral staff or crozier, the delivery of which by the prince was the ancient mode of granting investitures or bishoprics.

ANNUN'CIATORY, *a.* Making known; giving public notice.

ANO'A, *n.* A species of ruminating animal (*A. depressicornis*), allied to the buffaloes. It is about the size of a midling sheep, and is found among the rocky mountains of the island of Celebes.

AN'ODE, *n.* [add.] That part of the surface of a decomposing body which the electric current enters; the part immediately touching the positive pole.

AN'ODON,† *n.* [Gr. *α priv.*, and *ανωδοντα*,† *αδωδοντα*, teeth.] A genus of lamellibranchiate bivalves, including the fresh-water muscles (*A. anatinus* and *A. cygneus*). Also the name of a genus of serpents, with very minute teeth. The *A. typus* is a South African species, which lives on the eggs of birds.

ANO'IE,† *n.* [Fr.] Hurt; trouble. [Chaucer.]

ANO'IE,† *v. t.* To hurt; to trouble. [Chaucer.]

ANO'IFUL,† *a.* Hurtful; unpleasant. [Chaucer.]

AN'OMAL, *n.* An anomalous verb or word.

ANOMALIS'TICALLY, *adv.* Irregularly.

ANOM'ALITE, *n.* An irregular mineral.

ANOM'ALY, *n.* [add.] In *mus.*, a small deviation from a perfect interval in tuning instruments with fixed notes. [See TEMPERAMENT.]—In *astron.*, this term is used to signify properly the angular distance of a planet from its perihelion, as seen from the sun. It is either true, mean, or eccentric.

ANO'NA, *n.* A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Anonaceæ. *A. squamosa*, sweet sop, grows in the West Indian islands, and yields an edible fruit having a thick, sweet, luscious pulp. *A. muricata*, sour sop, is an-



Sour Sop, *Annona muricata*.

other species cultivated both in the West and the East Indies, which produces a large oval fruit of a greenish yellow colour, containing a sweet pulp, mixed with a most agreeable acid.

ANONYMOSITY, *n.* State of being anonymous. [*Not authorized.*]

ANONYMOUSNESS, *n.* State of being anonymous.

ANOPIOTHE'RUM, *n.* [add.] The species of this genus had a long, thick tail, resembling that of the otter, and they are supposed to have been aquatic in their habits.

ANORMAL, *a.* See **ABNORMAL**.

ANORTHOSCOPE, *n.* [Gr. *anorthos*, and *skopia*.] The name given by M. Plateau, of Brussels, to an instrument invented by him, for producing a peculiar kind of optical illusion, by means of two disks rotating rapidly opposite to each other. The posterior one is transparent, and has certain distorted figures painted upon it; the first one is opaque, but pierced with a number of narrow slits, through which the figures on the posterior disk are viewed. The principle is the same as that of the phenakistoscope.

ANORTHURA, *n.* A name by some naturalists applied to the common wren, from its cocked-up tail.

ANSE DE PANIER, or **SURBASED ARCH**, *n.* An arch in the form of a semi-ellipse, its chord being the major axis.

ANSERES, *n.* [L.] See **ANSERS**.

ANSWER, *n.* [add.] Answer, in Chancery, a defence upon the merits, which generally controverts the allegations stated in the plaintiff's bill, or some of them; and states facts, showing the defendant's rights in the subject of the suit.

ANSWER, *v. t.* [add.] To respond to, or attend to; as, an attentive servant instantly answers the bell; to be ready to perform. [*Shak.*]

ANSWER, *v. i.* [add.] To undertake; to guarantee; to insure.

ANTA, *n.* See **ANTE**.

ANTAGONIST, *a.* [add.] Antagonist powers, in physics, two opposing powers or forces, of which the action of one counteracts that of the other, so as to maintain an equilibrium. Such are the centrifugal and centripetal forces, the attractive and repulsive agencies in chemistry.

ANTAGONISTIC, *a.* Same as **ANTAGONISTIC**.

ANTALGIC, *n.* A medicine to alleviate pain; an anodyne.

ANTALKALI, } *n.* In *med.*, a re-
ANTALKALINE, } medy for the
purpose of neutralizing alkali, or of counteracting an alkaline tendency in the system.

ANTARCHISM, or **ANTARCHISM**.

ANTARCHIST, or **ANTARCHIST**.

ANT-CATCHER, *n.* The Myothera of Illiger, a genus of birds resembling the thrush, which live chiefly on ants. Species of the genus are found on both continents. The ant-catchers include species of other genera of the tribe Myotherina; they have all short wings, a very short tail, and rather long legs.

ANTEDATE, *v. t.* [add.] To give or effect something before the proper time; as, no hostile hand can antedate my doom. [*Pope.*]

ANTELOPE, *n.* [add.] The gazelle, properly so called, is the *Antelope dorcas* (Linn.) The other more remarkable species are the springbok, plunging antelope, rock-springer, algazel, chamois, gnu, &c.

ANTEN'NAL, *a.* Belonging to the antennae.

ANTENNA'RIA, *n.* [From *antenna*.] A

genus of plants, belonging to the nat. order Compositae, nearly allied to Gnaphalium, and containing some of the everlasting of our gardens. The most common is *A. margaritacea*, or pearly everlasting.

ANTEN'NIFORM, *a.* Shaped like antennae.

ANTENNULA'RIA, *n.* A genus of zoophytes, found in the British seas. One species, the lobster's horn, coralline of Ellis (*A. antennina*), is common on oyster-beds.

ANTE-NUP, *n.* Antenuptial fornication between persons who are afterwards married to each other. [*Scotch.*]

ANTEPAG'MENT, *n.* An ornamented jamb of a door. [*See ANTEPAGMENTA.*]

ANTEPENULT'IMA, *n.* [L.] Same as **ANTEPENULT**.

ANTEPENULTIMATE, *n.* Same as **ANTEPENULT**.

ANTEPONE, *v. t.* [L. *antepono*.] To set before.

ANTEPORT, *n.* An outer port, gate, or door.

ANTE'RIORLY, *adv.* In an anterior manner.

ANTES, *n.* In *arch.* See **ANTÆ**.

ANTHE'LIA, *n. plur.* of **ANTHELION**,—which see.

ANTHEM, *n.* [add.] The anthem may be for one, two, or any number of voices, but seldom exceeds five parts.

ANTHERICUM, *n.* [Gr.] Spider-wort, a genus of plants, nat. order Liliaceae.

ANTHERID'TUM, *n. plur.* *Antheridia*. [L.] In *bot.*, the anther-like bodies that are found in mosses and other cryptogamic plants, but the true nature of which is unknown.

ANTHE'SIS, *n.* [Gr.] The period when flowers expand; the act of expansion in a flower.

ANTHARINE, *n.* See **ANTIARINE**.

ANTHOCARPOUS, *a.* [Gr. *anthos*, a flower, and *karpos*, fruit.] In *bot.*, a term applied to fruits formed by masses of inflorescences adhering to each other; as the fir-cone, pine-apple, &c.

ANTHOCHÆ'RA, *n.* A genus of Australian birds, belonging to the family Meliphagidae, or honey-eaters. *A. melivora*, the bush wattle-bird, is found wherever there are banksias, in New South Wales, South Australia, and Van Diemen's Land. Its notes are harsh and peculiar, like a person vomiting, whence its local name, *Googear-ruck*. It feeds on the blossoms of the banksias.

ANTHOCY'ANINE, *n.* [Gr. *anthos*, a flower, and *kyanos*, blue.] The blue colouring matter of plants.

ANTHOL'OGY, *n.* [add.] A collection of flowers; a garland.

ANTHOL'YSIS, *n.* [Gr. *anthos*, and *lysis*, a breaking up.] In *bot.*, the change of flowers from their usual state to some other, as leaves, branches, &c.

ANTHOMY'ZIDE, *n.* A general division of the Muscidae, composed of species having the appearance of common flies. The wings are vibratile, the legs of moderate size, and the abdomen composed of four joints.

ANTHORIS'MUS, *n.* See **ANTHORISM**.

ANTHOS, *n.* [Gr. *anthos*.] A flower.

ANTHOSPER'MEE, *n.* A tribe of plants, belonging to the nat. order Rubiaceae. It consists of the genera Coprosma, Phyllis, Galopina, Ambraria, and Anthospermum. The species are small herbs or shrubs, with opposite, or verticillate leaves.

ANTHOTYPE, *n.* [Gr. *anthos*, a flower,

and *typos*, type.] A generic term applied to photographic agents, which consist of papers impregnated with the coloured juices of flowers and other parts of vegetables. Such substances, when exposed to the chemical influence of light, produce well-defined photographs.

ANTHOXANTHINE, *n.* [Gr. *anthos*, a flower, and *xanthos*, yellow.] The yellow colouring matter of plants.

ANTHOXANTHUM, *n.* [Gr. *anthos*, and *xanthos*.] A genus of grasses with only two stamens, one species of which (*A. odoratum*) is well known to farmers under the name of sweet vernal-grass, or spring-grass. [*See SPRING-GRASS.*]

ANTHRIS'CUS, *n.* Beaked parsley, a genus of plants, nat. order Umbelliferae. There are two British species, and one which has escaped from our gardens (*A. cerefolium*), which is well known as a salad and pot-herb, under the name of garden-chervil.

ANTHROPOGLOT'TUS, *n.* See **ANTHROPOGLOT**.

ANTHROPOGRAPHY, *n.* [add.] This term is applied more particularly to that branch of physical geography which treats of the actual distribution of the human race, as distinguished by physical character, language, institutions, and customs. [*See ETHNOGRAPHY.*]

ANTHROPOL'OGY, *n.* [add.] More definitely, this term implies the whole science or theory of man, considered physiologically, intellectually, and morally, or in his entire nature.

ANTHROPOMETRY, *n.* [Gr. *anthropos*, man, and *metron*, measure.] The measurement of the human body.

ANTHROPOMORPH'ISM, *n.* [add.] The representation of the Deity under a human form, or with human attributes and affections.

ANTHROPOMORPHIST, *n.* One who represents Deity under a human form, or with human attributes; an anthropomorphite.

ANTHROPOMORPHITE, *a.* Relating to **ANTHROPOMORPHISM**.

ANTHROPOMORPHITIC, or **ANTHROPOMORPHIT'ICAL**, *a.* Pertaining to anthropomorphism.

ANTHROPOP'ATHISM, *n.* Same as **ANTHROPOPATHY**.

ANTHROPOPHAG'ICAL, *a.* Relating to cannibalism.

ANTHUS, *n.* The pipit, a genus of birds separated from the genus *Alauda* (Linn.) There are four species found in the British islands, the *Anthus Richardi*, *A. pratensis*, or meadow-pipit, *A. arboreus*, the tree-pipit, and *A. aquaticus*, the shore-pipit. The meadow-pipit, or titling, is the species to whose fostering care the young cuckoo is most generally consigned. [*See PIPIT in this Supp.*]

ANTHYL'LIS, *n.* [Gr. *anthos*, a flower, and *seulos*, a beard or down.] Kidney-vetch, a genus of leguminous plants. [*See KIDNEY-VETCH.*]

ANTIABOLIT'IONIST, *n.* One who opposes abolition. Specially applied to those who oppose the abolition of slavery in the United States of America.

ANTI-ACID, *n.* See **ANT-ACID**.

ANTIADITIS, *n.* [Gr. *antiaditis*, the tonsils.] Inflammation of the tonsils.

ANTIAPHRODIS'IAE. See **ANTIAPHRODISIAC**.

ANTIAR, *n.* A Javanese poison derived from the upas-tree.

ANTIARIS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat.

order Artocarpaceæ. *A. macrophylla*, or *toricaria*, is the celebrated upas-tree of Java. [See UPAS.]

ANTIASTHMATIC. See **ANTHASTMATIC.**

ANTIBILIOUS, *a.* Counteractive of bilious complaints.

ANTIBRA'CHIAL, *a.* [L. *antibrachium*, the fore-arm.] Pertaining to the fore-arm.

ANTICALVINIST, *n.* One opposed to Calvinism.

ANTICALVINIST'IC, *a.* Opposed to Calvinism.

ANTICHEIR, *n.* [Gr. *anti*, and *cheir*, the hand.] The thumb, opposed to the hand.

ANTICHRE'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *anti*, and *chresis*, to lend.] An old law-term for mortgage.

ANTICHRON'ICAL, *a.* [Gr. *anti*, and *chronos*, time.] Deviating from the proper order of time; erroneously dated.

ANTICHRON'ICALLY, *adv.* In an antichronical manner.

ANTICIPANT, *a.* Anticipating; applied in *med.*, to periodic diseases, each of whose attacks recurs at an earlier period than the preceding.

ANTICIPATE, *v. t.* [add.] To occupy one's attention before the proper time; as, I shall not *anticipate* the reader with farther descriptions of this kind. [Swift.]

ANTICKES, *n. plur.* Buffoons. [See **ANTIC.**] [Spenser.]

ANTICNE'MION, *n.* [Gr. *anti*, and *ne'mion*, the calf of the leg.] The shinbone, as opposed to the calf.

ANTICNESS, *n.* The quality of being antic.

ANTIDES'MEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of dicotyledonous unisexual monochlamydeous plants, to which *Antidesma* belongs. It is now usually called *Stilaginaceæ*.

ANTIDO'TALLY, *adv.* In the manner of an antidote; by way of antidote.

ANTIDOTARY, *a.* Same as **ANTIDOTAL**.

ANTI'ENT. See **ACIENT**.

ANTIFED'ERALISM, *n.* Opposition to the ratification of the constitution of the United States.

ANTHE'LI'X. See **ANTHELI'X**.

ANTIHYDROPHOB'IC, *n.* A remedy for hydrophobia.

ANTIHYDRO'IC, *n.* A remedy for dropsy.

ANTILIA, *n.* A machine used by the Greeks for raising the water from the wells of their ships. It is supposed to have been the Archimedean screw.

ANTILITH'IC, *a.* Tending to prevent the formation of urinary calculi, or to destroy them when formed.

ANTIL'OQUIST, *n.* A contradictor.

ANTIL'OQUY, *n.* [add.] Contradiction.

ANTIMA'SON, *n.* One hostile to masonry, or freemasonry.

ANTIMASON'IC, *a.* Hostile to freemasonry.

ANTIMA'SONRY, *n.* Opposition to freemasonry.

ANTIMATRIMO'NIAL, *a.* Hostile to matrimony.

ANTIMONARCH'IC, *a.* Same as **ANTIMONARCHICAL**.

ANTIMO'NIAL POWDER, *n.* In *med.*, an oxide of antimony, combined with phosphate of lime.

ANTIMO'NIAL WINE, *n.* In *med.*, a solution of tartar-emetic in proof-spirit.

ANTIMO'NIOUS, *a.* Pertaining to, or containing antimony.

ANTIMO'NIUM, *n.* [L.] Antimony.

ANTIMONY, *n.* [add.] *Crude antimony*, a name sometimes given to the ore or sulphuret of antimony.—*Argentine flowers of antimony*, the sesquioxide of antimony.—*Butter, glass, and liver of antimony*. [See these terms in their alphabetical places.]

ANTIMOSA'ICAL, *a.* Opposing the authority of Moses, or of the Mosaic record.

ANTINOMIST, or **ANTINOMIST**.

ANTINOMY, or **ANTIN'OMY**. [add.] A law, or other thing, opposite or contrary.

ANTIPEDOBAPTIST. See **ANTIPEDOBAPTIST**.

ANTIPARALYT'ICAL, *a.* Same as **ANTIPARALYTIC**.

ANTIPATHOUS, *a.* Adverse; having a natural contrariety.

ANTIPERIOD'IC, *n.* In *med.*, a remedy possessing the property of preventing the return of periodic diseases, as intermittents.

ANTIPHLOGIST'IC, *a.* [add.] Opposed to the doctrine of phlogiston; as, the *antiphlogistic* system.

ANTIPH'ONAL, *n.* A book of antiphons or anthems; an antiphonary.

ANTIPO'DEAN, *a.* Antipodal; pertaining to the antipodes.

ANTIPODES, or **ANTIP'ODES**, *n. plur.* of *Antipode*. As a Latin word it has no singular.

ANTI'PSOR'IC, *a.* [Gr. *anti*, and *psora*, the itch.] Efficacious in curing the itch.

ANTI'PYRETIC, *a.* [Gr. *anti*, and *pyrexia*, fever.] Efficacious in curing fever.

ANTIQUARY, *n.* Old; antique.

ANTIQUES, *n. plur.* (antee'k's.) Ancient works of art; more especially works of Grecian art in sculpture, bas-reliefs, engraving of gems, medals, &c., which serve as models for imitation.

ANTIQUITIES, *n. plur.* In a limited sense, all the knowledge concerning the Greeks and Romans that has been transmitted to our times, such as their forms of polity, systems of philosophy, of astronomy; with their political history, architecture, sculpture, poetry, religion, domestic manners, &c. In a more extended sense, the term is applied to the monumental remains, and to the works of art of numerous nations; as, the Egyptian, Persian, Babylonian, Hindoo, Peruvian, and Mexican *antiquities*.

ANTIRRH'NUM, *n.* [From Gr. *anti*, with, and *rhin*, a nose or mask.] Snap-dragon, a genus of plants, nat. order Scrophulariaceæ. All the species produce showy flowers, and are much cultivated in gardens. The leaves of *A. majus* are bitter, and slightly stimulant; and the leaves of *A. orontium*, as well as those of other species, have been used as cataplasms in indolent tumours. [See **SNAP-DRAGON**.]

ANTIS. In *arch.*, a portico is said to be in *antis*, when columns stand in a line, in front, with the antæ. [See **ANTÆ**.]

ANTIS'CII, *n. plur.* [L.] The same as **ANTISCIAN**. [See **ANTISCIAN**.]

ANTISCORBU'TICAL, *a.* Same as **ANTISCORBUTIC**.

ANTISCRIP'T, *n.* A writing in opposition to another writing.

ANTISEPTIC, *a.* Same as **ANTISEPTIC**.

ANTISLAVERY, *a.* Hostile to slavery; as, an *antislavery* meeting.

ANTISPAST, *n.* [Gr. *anti*, and *paschos*, to draw.] In

prosody, a tetrasyllabic foot, in which the first and last syllables are short, and the middle syllables long.

ANTISPAST'IC, *a.* [add.] Counteracting spasm; antispasmodic.

ANTISPAST'IC, *n.* In *old writers*, a medicine supposed to act by causing a revulsion of the humours.—2. A remedy that counteracts spasm; an antispasmodic.

ANTISTROPH'IC, *a.* Relating to the antistrophe.

ANTITH'ENAR, *n.* [Gr. *anti*, and *thene*, the palm of the hand.] A muscle which extends the thumb, or opposes it to the hand; also, the adductor muscle of the great toe.

ANTITH'ESIS, *n. plur.* of *Antithesis*,—which see.

ANTITH'ETON, *n. plur.* *Antitheta*. [Gr.] In *rhet.*, something contrary; an opposite.

ANTITROP'AL, *a.* Better **ANTITROP'AL**.

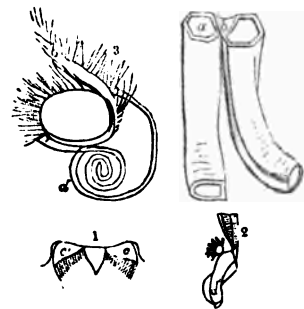
ANTITROPOUS, [add.] More correctly, a term applied to an embryo when in a seed the radicle is turned to the end farthest away from the hilum; it corresponds to a homotropous ovule.

ANTITYPOUS, *n.* Antitypical.

ANTIVAC'CINIST, *n.* One who opposes vaccination.

ANT'LER, *n.* The name of a moth found in this country, the larvae of which sometimes destroy the herbage of whole meadows, so that their ravages are sometimes visible for years afterwards. It is the *Cerapteryx graminis* of naturalists.

ANT'LIA, *n.* [L. *a pump*.] A term applied to the spiral instrument of the mouth of butterflies, and other allied insects, by which they pump up the juices of plants. It is what Kirby and



Antlia of Lepidoptera, with the rudiments of the parts of the mouth corresponding to those existing in mandibulated insects.

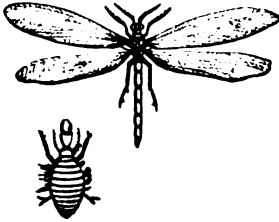
Spence have called an *imperfect* mouth; Savigny discovered in it, however, the rudiments of almost all the parts of a perfect mouth. Fig. 1 is the rudiment of the upper lip (*labrum*), *c c'* on each side, the rudimentary mandibles; fig. 2, the base of each half of the antlia, with a rudimentary palpus; fig. 3 represents a profile view of a butterfly's head; fig. 4, the two tubes of which the antlia is composed.

ANT'LIA PNEUMATICA, *n.* The Air-pump; the name of a constellation in the southern hemisphere, situated between Hydra and Argo Navis.

ANTLIA'TA, *n.* The name given by Fabricius to insects of the order Diptera, from their mouth having a sucker or proboscis.

ANT-LION, *n.* A neuropterous insect (*Myrmelcon formicarius*), long celo-

brated for the wonderful ingenuity which it displays in preparing a kind of pitfall for the destruction of such insects (chiefly ants) as happen unwarily



Ant-lion and larva, *Myrmaleon formicivorus*.

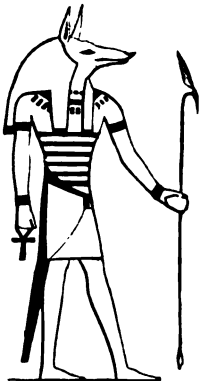
to enter it. There are many species of the genus found in the more temperate and warmer parts of the globe. Some of them from West Africa are at least five inches across the wings.

ANTECI, *n. plur.* [L.] Antecians, or antecians. [See ANTECIAN.]

ANTONOMASTICALLY, *adv.* By the figure antonomasia.

AN'TRE,† *n.* (an'ter.) [L. *antrum*.] A cavern.

ANU'BIS, *n.* An Egyptian deity, the conductor of departed spirits, and re-



Anubis, from an Egyptian painting.

presented by a human figure with the head of a dog, fox, or jackal.

AN'VILLED, *pp.* Fashioned on the anvil.

AN'YHOW, *adv.* In any manner; at any rate; on any account. [Provincial.]

ANY MANNER OF MEANS. An expression used colloquially for any means.

AN'YWHERE, *adv.* In any place.

AN'YWHITHER,† *adv.* Anywhere.

A'ORIST, *a.* Indefinite with respect to time.

AORIS'TICAL, *a.* Same as AORISTIC.

AORT'IC, *a.* Same as AORTAL.

AP'ÄID,† *pp.* Paid; satisfied. [Chaucer.]

AP'ANAGE, *n.* See APPANAGE.

AP'ARA, *n.* A species of armadillo (*Dasyurus trilineatus*), found in Brazil and Paraguay. It has the power of rolling itself into a complete ball.

APAR'GIA, *n.* [Gr. *argos*, from, and *argos*, idleness (of the husbandman).] Hawk-bit, a genus of plants. [See HAWK-BIT.]

APARTHRO'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *arthros*, and *arthen*, a joint.] Same as ABARTICULATION,—which see.

APATHET'ICAL, *a.* Same as APATHETIC.

APATHIST'ICAL, *a.* Apathetic.

APAT'URA, *n.* A genus of diurnal Lepidoptera, containing many beautiful exotic species of butterflies, most of which are remarkable for their iridescent colours. There is one British species, the *Apatura iris*, the purple emperor, one of the most beautiful of the butterfly tribe. It is found in the south and west of England.

APAYD',† *pp.* Paid; satisfied. [Spenser.]

APE, *n.* [add.] According to its modern zoological definition, the genus Ape, or Pithecus, includes those quadrumanous mammals which have the teeth of the same number and form as in man, and which possess neither tails nor cheek-pouches.

APE, *v. t.* [add.] To *ape one's better*, a popular phrase, signifying to imitate one's superiors; to form into an awkward or disparaging resemblance.

APEAK', *adv.* [add.] A yard or gaff is said to be *apeak*, when it hangs obliquely to the mast.

APEEK'. Same as APEAK.

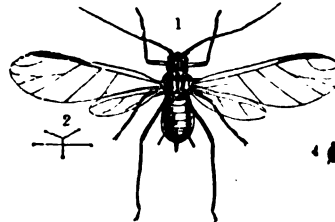
APEIRE,† *v. t.* or *i.* (apeer') To impair; to detract from; to be impaired; to go to ruin. [Chaucer.] [See APEIR.

APET'ALOUS, *a.* [add.] *Apetalous*, or more properly monochlamydeous plants, constitute one of the great divisions in the natural system of vegetables. They comprehend all those genera which are dicotyledonous or exogenous, and which have a single floral covering.

APHÆ'RESIS, *n.* See APHERESIS.

APHANIP'TERA, *n.* [Gr. *aphanēs*, indistinct, and *pteron*, a wing.] An order of apterous, haustellate insects, having perfect rudimentary wings. It is composed of the different species of fleas.

APH'IDES, } *n.* The second family
APHID'ANS, } of homopterous in-
APHID'II, } sects, having for its
type the genus Aphis (Linn.) They are all injurious to vegetation, living on



WHEAT PLANT-LOUSE. *Aphis granaria*. 1, 2, Male enlarged and natural size. 3, 4, Female enlarged and natural size.

the juices of plants, which they suck with their beaks. The wheat plant-louse, *A. granaria*, inhabits corn-crops. In July and August it is sometimes abundant on the ears of wheat, sucking the stem and impoverishing the grain.

APHO'NIA, *n.* [L.] See ATHONY.

APHO'RIA, *n.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *phos*, to bear.] Barrenness; sterility.

APHORISMAT'IC, } *a.* Relating to,
APHORIS'MIC, } or containing aphorisms.

APHYL'LOSE, *a.* Same as APHYLLOUS.

APHYL'LOUS, for APHYLLOUS.

APIA'RIAN, *a.* Relating to bees.

AP'ICAL, *a.* Relating to the apex or top; belonging to the pointed end of a cone-shaped body.

APIC'ULATE, *a.* Same as APICULATED.

AP'IDÆ, *n.* The bee family, comprising

the social bees, the solitary working bees, and parasitic bees. It is a most extensive family of insects, found in every part of the world. Even Greenland has its hair-covered humble bees, which make their nests in the ground.

AP'IS MUSCA, *n.* A new southern constellation, consisting of four stars.

APLANAT'IC, *a.* [add.] *Aplanatic lens*, a lens so formed, that all the rays of light, which, diverging from, or converging to any one point in the axis, are incident upon it, after being transmitted through it, may converge to, or diverge from, one other point in the same axis. In order that a lens may be *aplanatic*, it must have the true figure for correcting the aberration, and must be constructed of different media to correct the effects of the unequal refrangibility of the different rays; in other words, it must be achromatic. Neither of those conditions can be accurately fulfilled in practice.

APLAS'TIC, *a.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *plastēs*, plastic.] Not plastic; not easily moulded.

APLY'SIA, *n.* The sea-hare, a genus of mollusca, of the order Tectibranchiata. Some of the species have the power of throwing out a deep purple liquor, with which the animal colours the water around to a considerable distance when



Sea-hare, *Aplysia depilans*.

it perceives any danger. *A. depilans*, or depilatory aplysia, is found in the European seas adhering to rocks; and it was long supposed that the acrid humour which it throws out occasioned the loss of the hair; this fluid is of a purple hue, and long retains its colour.

APOC'ALYPT, *n.* The author of the Apocalypse. [Lit. us.] APOC'ALYPT'IC,† *n.* An apocalyptic writer.

APOCREN'ICACID, *n.* A brown extractive matter, analogous to humine, and derived from decaying vegetable matter found in certain mineral waters.

APOC'RYPHALIST, *n.* An advocate for the Apocrypha.

APOC'RYPH'ICAL, *a.* Doubtful; not authentic.

APOCYNACEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of dicotyledonous plants, having for its type the genus Apocynum, or dog-bane. It is very nearly allied to the order Asclepiadaceæ, from which it is distinguished by its stamens free from the style and stigma, and anthers of the usual form; and to Loganiaceæ, from which it is separated by having a stigma contracted in the middle. The species have opposite or sometimes whorled leaves without stipules; the corolla gamopetalous, hypogynous, and with the stamens inserted upon it; the fruit two-celled. The stems, when wounded, yield a milky juice, which is generally poisonous; several yield caoutchouc. To the order belong the tanghin-tree (*Tanghinia venenifera*),

milk-tree of Demerara (*Tabernaemontana utilis*), the cream-fruit of Sierra-Leone (*Roupellia glabra*), &c. The bark of several species is a powerful febrifuge. *Wrightia tinctoria* yields indigo of good quality.

APOCYNUM, *n.* Dog's-bane, a genus of plants, nat. order Apocynaceae. *A. androsaemifolium*, common dog's-bane, is an American plant. [See DOG'S-BANE.]

APODA, *n.* An order of amphibious animals, comprising only one genus, the Caecilia, of a serpent-like form, and altogether destitute of feet. The term is also applied to an order of fishes. [See APODE.]

APODES, } *n.* An order of fishes,
APODA, } which, according to
APODALS, } Linnaeus, includes all
those that want the ventral fins. Cuvier has restricted the order to those fishes which, besides wanting the ventral fins, are likewise malacopterygious. The common eel furnishes an example.

APODYTERIUM, *n.* instead of **APODYTERIUM**.

APOGÆ'ON, *† n.* Apogee.

APOGÆ'UM, *n.* [L. from Gr. ἀπὸ γαυῖν.]

Same as APOGEE.

APOGIATU'RA, *n.* See APOGGIATURA.

APOLEP'SY, *n.* [Gr. ἀπὸ ληψιῶν.] An old medical term employed to signify retention or suppression of any natural evacuation, and also a suppressed flow of the animal spirits, to which apoplectic or cataleptic affections were ascribed.

APOLLINAR'IST, *n.* Same as **APOLLINARIAN**.

APOL'LO BELVIDERE', *n.* A celebrated statue of Apollo in the Belvidere (whence the name) gallery of the Vatican palace at Rome, esteemed one of the noblest representations of the human frame, and one of the finest pieces of sculpture extant. It was discovered at Porto-Ancio in the reign of Nero.

APOLOGET'ICS, *n.* That branch of theology which has for its object a systematic arrangement of those external and internal evidences of Christianity, or of the Holy Scriptures, by which Christians are enabled scientifically to justify and defend the peculiarities of their faith.

APOL'OGIZE, *v. t.* To excuse; to make an apology for; as, to *apologize* an offence. [Unusual.]

APONEUROT'IC, *a.* Relating to the aponeuroses.

APONEUROT'OMY, *n.* [Gr. ἀπὸ νεύρου, a nerve, and τέμνω, a cutting.] Dissection of the aponeuroses.

APOPHLEGMAT'IC, or **APOPHLEGMAT'IC**, *n.*

APOPHLEGMAT'IC, or **APOPHLEGMAT'IC**, *a.*

APOPHLEGMATISM, *n.* A medicine to draw away phlegm.

APOPHTHEGMATICAL, *a.* See APOTHEGMATICAL.

APOPHYLLITE, or **APOPHYL-LITE**, *n.*

APOPLEXY, *n.* [add.] A congestion or rupture of the brain, with sudden loss of sensation and motion; an affection of the animal functions, the organic functions remaining comparatively unimpaired. The premonitory symptoms of this dangerous disease are drowsiness, giddiness, dulness of hearing, frequent yawning, disordered vision, noise in the ears, paralysis, &c.

APOR'ETINE, *n.* A resin obtained from rhubarb.

L—SUPP.

APO'RIA. See APORY.

APORRHÆ'A, *n.* [Gr. ἀρρῆϊα, to flow from.] In med., a defluxion of humours, vapours, and effluvia.

APOSEP'IDIN, *n.* [Gr. ἀποσῆψις, putrefaction.] A peculiar crystallized substance obtained from putrid cheese.

APOSTASIA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of monocotyledonous plants scarcely different from the Orchidaceae, from which they chiefly differ by having three perfect anthers, instead of only one or two. The species are found in damp woods in the hotter parts of India, but their properties are unknown.

APOSTASIS, *n.* [Gr.] In *ancient med.*, the termination or crisis of a disease by some secretion, in opposition to metastasis, or the termination by transfer to some other part.—Hence, 2, An aposteme, imposthume, or abscess.—3, The throwing off or separation of exfoliated or fractured bones.

APOSTATE, *n.* [add.] In the *Rom. Cath. church*, one who, without a legal dispensation, forsakes a religious order of which he has made profession.

APOSTATE, *† v. i.* To apostatize.

APOSTAX'IS, *n.* [Gr. ἀποσταξίς, to drop.] The dropping of any fluid, as of blood from the nose.

APOSTIL, } *n.* [Fr. apostille.] A
APOSTILL, } marginal note or reference; a postscript.

APOSTOL'ICISM, *n.* The quality of being apostolical. [Rar. us.]

APOSTOLIC'ITY, *n.* The quality of being apostolical.

APOSTROPH'IC, instead of **APOSTROPHIC**.

APOTELESMAT'IC, *a.* [Gr. ἀποτελεσματικός, from ἀποτέλεσμα, an effect of the stars.] Relating to astrology; teaching by the science of the stars.

APOTHE'Cium, *n. plur.* Apothecia. [Gr. ἀσπερ, and σπῆρα, a capsule.] In bot., apothecia are the shields or reproductive organs of lichens. They appear on the thallus in the form of little warts, cups, or lines, and have a hard disk often surrounded by a rim, and containing spores, either naked, or inclosed within long or roundish tubes, called thecae or asci.

AP'OTHEGM, *n. pron.* Ap'othem.

APOTROPÆ'A, *n. plur.* [Gr. ἀποτροπή, to turn.] In *ancient poetry*, verses or hymns composed for averting the wrath of incensed deities.

APPANAGE, *n.* [add.] Formerly in France, the provision of lands or feudal superiorities assigned by the kings for the maintenance of their younger sons, but on condition that on the failure of male issue, such lands or superiorities were to revert to the crown. By means of their appanages, and through the operation of the Salic law, which made their inheritance of the crown a less remote contingency, the princes of the blood-royal in France were at all times a distinct and formidable class of men.

APPANAGIST, *n.* [Fr. appanagiste.] A prince to whom an appanage was granted.

APPARAIL, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To prepare. [Chaucer.]

APPARAT'US SCULPTOR'IS, *n.* [L.] The Sculptor's Workshop; a constellation situated in that region of the heavens immediately to the eastward of the large star Fomalhaut, and hardly rising above the horizon in our hemisphere.

APPAR'ELS, *n.* Appendages worked

in silk and gold, embroidered with ornaments or sacred imagery, sometimes enriched with pearls and precious stones, worn from the 13th to the 14th century, attached to the alb, and other ecclesiastical vestments. They either went round the wrist, the bottom edge



of the garment, or the collar, and were often quadrangular pieces attached to the end of the maniple, the ends of the stole, or the bottom edge of the dress. The accompanying figure is from a brass in Heylesden church, Norfolk, and represents Richard Thasebury, who died 1387.

APPAY'ED, *a.* In *Shak.*, Satisfied; pleased.

APPEACH'ED, *† pp.* Censured, or impeached. [Spenser.]

APPEACHER, *† n.* An accuser.

APPEAL, *n.* [add.] Appeals in criminal causes were abolished in England by the Act 59 Geo. III., c. 46.

APPLE, *† v. t.* [See APPEAL.] To accuse. [Spenser.]

APPEL'LANCY, *n.* Appeal; capability of appeal.

APPEL'LANT, *a.* Appealing.

APPEL'LATÉ, *a.* [add.] To or from which there may be an appeal.

APPEL'LATIVENESS, *n.* Quality of being appellative.

APPEL'LOR, or **APPEL'LOR**, *n.*

APPENAGE. See APPANAGE.

APPEND'AGE, *n.* [add.] In bot., a part subordinate to another part, as hairs and glands to a stem or leaf, or nectaries to the corolla; more strictly, any part arising from and around the axis, as leaves around the stem.

APPENDANT, *a.* instead of **APPENDANT**, *n.*

APPEN'DANT, *n.* [add.] A thing of inheritance belonging to another inheritance which is more worthy; as an advowson, common, &c., which may be *appendant* to a manor; common of fishing, to a freehold; a seat in a church, to a house, &c.

APPENSE, *a.* Being hung up, as a hat on a pin.—In bot., applied to an ovule attached to the placenta by some point intermediate between the apex and the middle.

APPETITE, *† v. t.* To desire; to covet. [Chaucer.]

APPET'ITIOUS, *† a.* Palatable; desirable.

APPETIZE, *v. t.* To create an appetite.

APPETIZED, *pp.* Having an appetite; rendered hungry.

APPETIZER, *n.* He or that which appetizes.

APPLE, *n.* [add.] The apple is essentially a fruit of the colder and more temperate regions of the globe, over which it is almost universally spread and cultivated. From its hardness and great abundance, combined with its excellent flavour, it constitutes one of the most important productions of cold climates. In its wild state it is the austere crab-apple of the hedges. Fourteen hundred varieties of the apple have been described, and it is probable that this is not more than half the number known.

APPLE-BLIGHT, *n.* A species of aphid, covered with a white cottony secretion, and which multiplies exceedingly in the crevices of diseased apple-trees.

APPLE-BRANDY, *n.* In *America*, **APPLE-JACK**, } a liquor distilled from cider; also called cider-brandy.

APPLE-BUTTER, *n.* In *America*, a sauce made of apples stewed down in cider.

APPLE-DUMPLING, *n.* A dumpling made of apples.

APPLE-JOHN, *n.* A kind of apple which keeps long, but becomes withered.

APPLE-MOTH, *n.* The *Tortrix pomonana*, a lepidopterous insect, the larvæ of which take up their abode in apples.

APPLE-PIE ORDER. An expression used in familiar conversation, denoting perfect order; as, everything in the house was in *apple-pie order*.

APPLE-SNAIL, *n.* The shells of the genus *Ampullaria* are often so called.

APPLE-TREE, *n.* [add.] Apple-trees are trained in the form either of standards, dwarfs, espaliers, or balloons; and they are propagated by seeds, cuttings, suckers, layers, ingrafting, or inoculation.

APPLICANT, *n.* A diligent student; one who applies himself closely to his studies. [*American*.]

APPLICATE, *v. t.* To apply to.

APPOINT, *v. t.* [add.] Milton uses this verb in a peculiar sense in his *Sampson Agonistes*:—"Appoint not heavenly disposition;" that is, point not at it by way of censure or condemnation; arraign it not.

APPOINT, *v. t.* To ordain; to determine, 2 Sam. xvii. 14.

APPOINTMENT, *n.* [add.] A common law-deed or conveyance of a derivative nature, relating to or dependent on some precedent assurance, in which a power to appoint to certain uses has been created or preserved to the party thereby granting or appointing.

APPORTIONATENESS, *n.* Just proportion.

APPOSITION, *n.* [add.] A term applied to that part of the function of nutrition, by which the components of the blood are transformed on the free surface of an organ into a solid unorganized substance, which is the mode of growth of the tissues that are not vascular.

APPRAISE, *v. t.* [add.] To value; to set a price upon; to estimate the value of. It is generally used for the act of valuing by men appointed for the purpose, under direction of law, or by agreement of parties; as, to *appraise* the goods and estate of a deceased person, or goods taken under a distress for rent.

APPRAISED, *pp.* Valued; having the worth fixed by authorized persons.

APPRAISEMENT, *n.* [add.] The act of setting a value under some authority or appointment; also, the rate at which a thing is valued; the value fixed, or valuation. In *England*, according to the present law, when goods have been taken under a distress for rent, it is necessary, in order to enable the landlord to sell them, that they should be previously *appraised* or valued by two appraisers, who are sworn by the sheriff, under-sheriff, or constable, to *appraise* the goods truly, according to the best of their understanding.

APPRAISER, *n.* [add.] No person can act as an *appraiser* without a special license. In *London* there are about 900 licensed appraisers, and in other parts of *England* and *Wales* about 1700.

Note.—*Appraise*, *appraised*, *appraisement*, &c., are now almost uniformly used, instead of *apprize*, *apprizer*, *apprizement*, &c., although the latter were formerly used by good *English* authors, as Lord Bacon, Bishop Hall, &c.

APPRECIATION, *n.* [*L. apprecor*.] Earnest prayer.

APPRECATORY, *a.* Praying or wishing any good.

APPREHEND, *v. i.* To think; to suppose; to imagine.

APPREHENSION, *n.* [add.] The act of seizing or taking hold of; as, the hand is an organ of *apprehension*.—*Simple apprehension*, in *logic*, that act or condition of the mind, in which it receives a notion of any object.—*Complex apprehension* regards one object or several, without any relation being perceived between them, as a man, a horse, cards; *complex apprehension* is of several objects with such a relation, as of a man on horseback, a pack of cards.

APPRENTICE-FEE, *n.* A sum given to the master of an apprentice, as a premium for the instruction of the latter.

APPRISE, *v. t.* Generally written **APPRIZE**.

APPRISE, *a.* Information.

APPRISED, } Generally written **AP-
APPRISING**, } **PRIZED**, **APPRIZ-
ING**.

APPROACHING, *n.* In *gardening*, the act of ingrafting a sprig or shoot of one tree into another, without cutting it from the parent stock; called also *ingrafting*, and *inarching by approach*.

APPROBATION, *n.* [add.] In *Shak.*, probation; proof.

APPROBATOR, *n.* One who approves. [*Rar. us.*]

APPROPRIETARY, or **APPROPRIETARY**, *n.*

APPROVE, *v. t.* [add.] In *milit. affairs*, to sanction officially; as, to *approve* the decision of a court-martial.—In *Shak.*, to confirm.

APPROVED, *pp.* [add.] In *Shak.*, proved; as, an *approved* wanton.

APPROVEMENT, *n.* [add.] Formerly in *law*, the particulars of the approver's disclosure were called an *appeal*, and the persons whom the approver named as the partners of his crime, were called the *appelles*. The appeal by approvers is now abolished, and the present practice is to prefer a bill of indictment against all parties implicated in the charge, except the approver, and to permit the criminal who confesses his guilt to give evidence against his companions before the grand jury. If

on the trial the demeanour and testimony of the accomplice are satisfactory to the court, he is recommended to mercy.

APPROXIMATE, *a.* [add.] *Approximate quantities*, in *math.*, are those which are nearly, but not absolutely, equal.

APPROXIMATELY, *adv.* By approximation.

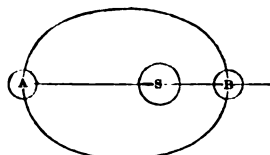
APRIL-FOOL DAY, *n.* The first day of April.

ATRON-STRING, *n.* The string of an apron.

APSIDAL, *a.* In *arch.*, of or pertaining to the *apsis*; as, *apsidal* chapels.

APSIDAL, *a.* Pertaining to the *apsides*. [*See Apsis*.]

APSIS, *n. plur.* *Apsides*, or *Apses*. [add.] In *modern astron.*, the *apsides* or *apses* are the two points of the orbit of a planet or satellite, at which it is moving at right angles to the line drawn to the primary. These two points being at the extremities of the major axis of the orbit, are those at which the planet is at its greatest and



least distances from the primary. The point at the greatest distance is called the *higher apsis*, and that at the least the *lower apsis*. In regard to the earth and the other primary planets, these two points correspond to the aphelion and perihelion; and in regard to the moon, they correspond to the apogee and perigee. The line of the *apsides* has a slow angular motion in the plane of the planet's orbit. In the annexed figure, A and B are *apsides*, or points of greatest and least distance of a planet from the sun, the orbit of such planet being an ellipse with the sun in one of the foci, as at S.

APTENODYTES, *n.* [*Gr. aptenos*, wingless, and *dytes*, a diver.] The penguins, a genus of web-footed diving birds, peculiar to the Antarctic shores. Their wings are too short for flight, and are used as fins or paddles for swimming under water. The great penguin (*A. patagonica*) is the representative of the genus. The aptenodytes feed on various species of crabs and other crustaceous animals, and their stomach has also been found to contain from 2 lbs. to 10 lbs. of pebbles. They attain a great weight, having been captured weighing 78 lbs. Though on the ice or on land they move slowly and awkwardly, yet they slide over the surface of deep snow at a considerable pace, by lying down on their belly and impelling themselves along by their powerful feet. [*See cut in Dict. PENGUIN*.]

APTERANS. *See* **APTERA**.

APTEROUS, *a.* In *zool.*, destitute of wings; applied to insects of the genus *Aptera*.—2. In *bot.*, destitute of membranous expansions, as a stem or petiole; opposed to *alate*.

APTERYX, *n.* [add.] Three species of this curious genus of New Zealand birds are now known. A specimen of one of these, the *Apteryx mantelli*, is at present (1852) alive in the Zoological Gardens, London. It sleeps during the

day, and is very active at night. It uses its long beak sometimes in walking, almost as if it was a third leg.



Apteryx, Apteryx mantelli.

None of the species are much larger than a good-sized fowl. It is a genus of birds that in a few years will be extinct.

A'PUS, *n.* [add.] [Gr. *a* priv., and *pus*, a foot.] A name given to a genus of crustaceous animals which inhabit ditches, lakes, and standing waters, generally in innumerable quantities.

APYRET'IC, *a.* [Gr. *a* priv., and *pyr*, fire.] In *med.*, a term that has been applied to those days in which the intermission happens in agues, and also to local affections which are not accompanied with febrile excitement of the system.

APYRINE, *n.* An alkaline substance found in the *Cocos lapidea*. It is a white powder, forming crystalline salts with acids.

APYROUS, or **APY'ROUS**, *a.*

A'QUA DISTILLA'TA, *n.* [L.] Distilled water.

A'QUA-FONTA'NA, *n.* [L.] Spring-water.

AQUALEG'IA, read **AQUILE'GIA**.

A'QUA MIRAB'ILIS, *n.* [L.] A medicinal water.

A'QUA POTAS'SÆ, *n.* [L.] The aqueous solution of potassa.

AQUARIUM, *n.* [L.] An artificial pond, cistern, or place in a garden for cultivating aquatic plants.

A'QUA-TINT, *n.* Same as **AQUA-TINTA**.

AQUEDUCT, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to certain canals occurring in different parts of the body; as, the *aqueduct* of the cochlea, and of the vestibulum.

A'QUEOUS, *a.* [add.] Made by means of water; as, an *aqueous* solution or hydrate.

A'QUEOUS ROCKS, *n.* In *geol.*, rocks of the second and third classes, as composed of matter deposited by water. They are also termed *metamorphic*, and *stratified* rocks.

AQUIFOLIA'CEÆ, *n.* The holly tribe of plants, a nat. order of the polycarpous group of polypetalous exogens. The species consist of trees and shrubs, with alternate or opposite coriaceous leaves; small, axillary, solitary, or fascicled flowers; and a fleshy indehiscent fruit. The useful plants of the order are found in the genera *Ilex*, *Myrtina*, and *Prinos*.

AQUILARIA'CEÆ, *n.* The agallochum tribe of plants, a nat. order of the tubiferous group of incomplete exogens. The species are trees with smooth

branches and a tough bark; alternate, entire leaves; the fruit a capsule, pear-shaped, and valved. The order consists of only three genera, *Aquilaria* (or more properly *Agallaria*), *Ophiospermum*, and *Gyrinops*. Aloes-wood and eagle or agal wood are yielded by species of *Aquilaria*. All the species of the order are natives of the East Indies.

AQUILE'GIA, *n.* [From *aquila*, an eagle, whose claws the nectaries represent.] See definition under **AQUALEGIA**, which is an incorrect orthography.

AQUITE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To pay for. [*Chaucer.*]

A'QUILA, *n.* [L. dimin. of *aqua*, water.] A fatty tumour under the skin of the eyelid.

AQUOSE, *† a.* Watery.

AQUOSITY, *† n.* Wateriness.

A'RA, *n.* [L.] The Altar; a southern constellation, containing nine stars. It is not visible in our latitude.

A'RAB, or **A'RAB**, *n.* A native of Arabia.

ARAB'ICAL, *a.* Arabian; Arabic.

A'RABIN, *n.* A name given to the principle which forms the base of all gums.

AR'ABIS, *n.* [Gr. *arabos*.] Wall-cress or rock-cress, a genus of plants. [See **WALL-CRESS**.]

ARACK'RI, *n.* [add.] The aracar is not woodpeckers, but birds belonging to the genus *Pteroglossus*, of the Toucan family.

ARACE, *† v. t.* [Fr. *arracher*.] To tear up by the roots; to draw away by force. [*Chaucer.*]

ARA'CEÆ, *n.* The arum tribe of plants, a nat. order of monocotyledonous plants. The species are herbaceous plants, with leaves sheathing at the base; the flowers unisexual, and without a perianth, on a spadix; anthers, nearly sessile; and the fruit succulent. They are natives chiefly of tropical countries; and a principle of acidity generally pervades them, and exists in so strong a degree in some of them, as to render them dangerous poisons; as the *dumb cane* of the West Indies and South America. The order was originally called *Aroidæ*, and then included *Typhacæ* and *Orontacæ*.

ARA'CEOUS, *a.* Pertaining to the nat. order of plants *Aracæ*.

ARACHIS, *n.* [add.] A genus of leguminous plants, called the earth-nut or pea-nut, much cultivated in warm climates, and esteemed a valuable article

conceals itself in the earth, and is deeply buried when it becomes ripe. The pod, when mature, is oblong, often contracted in the middle, wrinkled, of a pale yellow colour, and contains two or three seeds, the size of a hazel-nut, in flavour sweet as almonds, and yielding, when pressed, an oil not inferior to that of olives.

ARACH'NIDANS, *n.* Same as **ARACH'NIDES**, } **ACHNIDA**.

ARACH'NOID, *n.* In *anat.*, the arachnoid tunic or membrane. [See the *Adjective*.]

ARACH'NOID, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, resembling cobweb; seeming to be covered with cobweb, in consequence of the entanglement of long white hairs.

ARACHNOIDIS'CUS, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of diatomous plants. The *A. Ehrenbergii* is a beautiful microscopic object, resembling a minute circular shell.

ARACHNOIDITIS, or **ARACHNY'TIS**, *n.* Inflammation of the arachnoid membrane.

AREOM'ETER, *n.* See **AREOMETER**.

ARALIA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of plants nearly related to the *Umbellifera*, from which they are distinguished chiefly by their three or more celled fruit, simple epigynous disk, usually valvate corolla, and more shrubby habit. The species are natives chiefly of China, India, North America, and the tropics of the New World. The true *ginseng* of the Chinese is produced by *Panax ginseng*, a plant found in China, Nepal, and Japan; that so called in North America (*P. quinquefolium*), is considered distinct. A species of *aralia* is used in North America as a substitute for sarsaparilla. The true rice-paper of the Chinese, obtained only from the island of Formosa, is believed by some to be a species of *aralia*, and called *A. papyrifera*, but its flowers have not yet been seen by botanists.

ARAME'AN, *a.* Relating to Aram, or to the Chaldeans, or to their language.

ARAMA'IC, *a.* A term applied to the language of the Chaldeans and Syrians, their literature, &c.

AR'AMISM, or **ARAMÆ'ANISM**, *n.*

ARANE'IFORM, *a.* Resembling a spider; having the form or shape of a spider.

ARAN'GOES, *n.* A species of beads made of rough carnelian, generally of a cylindrical shape. They constituted an article of traffic with Africa previous to the abolition of the slave-trade, and were imported from Bombay.

ARA'TOR, *n.* [L.] A ploughman.

ARAY, *† v. t.* To array; to dress; to set in order. [*Spenser.*]

AR'BALEST, *n.* A cross-bow. [See **ARBALIST**.]

AR'BITRAGE, *† n.* Arbitration.

ARBITRA'TION, *n.* [add.] This mode of settling differences is very frequently resorted to, as a species of amicable litigation, and a means of avoiding the delay and expense of a lawsuit, and the publicity of a trial. A dispute may be referred to arbitration, either when there is an action already pending between the parties relating thereto, or when there is no such action. No injury can be the subject of arbitration, unless it is such as may be a matter of civil controversy between the parties. By the law of England, the authority of an arbitrator cannot be revoked by any of the parties, without the leave of the



Earth-nut, *Arachis hypogaea*.

of food. It is allied to the bean. The most remarkable species is the *A. hypogaea*, the fruit of which, instead of hanging down from among the leaves,

court, or of a judge. In *Scotland*, the system of arbitration is a modification of that of the Roman law. The submission by which the parties agree to abide by the decision of an arbiter, is a regularly executed contract, and it requires all the solemnities peculiar to the execution of deeds in *Scotland*. If there be more than one arbiter, they must be unanimous; but if they are not so, an oversman may be appointed to decide.

ARBORICAL, † *a.* Relating to trees.

ARBORICULTURAL, *a.* Relating to arboriculture.

ARBORICULTURIST, *n.* One who practises arboriculture.

ARBORIFORM, *a.* Having the form of a tree.

ARBUTUS, *n.* A genus of evergreen shrubs. [See **ARBUTE**.]

ARCA, *n.* A genus of bivalve mollusca, which has numerous teeth on the hinge. The species are known by the name of *ark-shells*. Some of them are natives of the British seas; one of these is called *Arca Noe*, or Noah's ark.

ARCADE, *a.* Furnished with an arcade.

ARCADIAN, *n.* A native of Arcadia.

ARCADY, † *n.* The country of Arcadia.

ARCANUM, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, a secret remedy; a remedy which owes its value to its being kept secret.—In the *old chemistry*, the secret virtue of anything.

ARCHÆOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *αρχαιος*, *γρᾶφειν*, *a.* writing.] A writing or treatise on antiquity.

ARCHÆOLOGIAN, *n.* An archaeologist.

ARCHAIC, *a.* Ancient; obsolete.

ARCHAIC, or **BRONZE PERIOD**, *n.* In *archæol.*, the period between the introduction of metals, of which copper and tin were the principal, and the discovery of iron.

ARCHAICAL, *a.* Same as **ARCHAIC**.

ARCH-BOARD, *n.* A plank placed along a ship's stern, and immediately under the knuckles of the stern-timbers. On this board the ship's name is sometimes painted.

ARCH-BUFFOON, *n.* The chief buffoon.

ARCH-BUTLER, *n.* [add.] This office is now extinct.

ARCH-BUTRESS, *n.* [Fr. *arc-boutant*.] In *arch.*, a boldly projecting buttress, with an opening under it, forming an arch. In William of Worcester's *Itinerary*, it is called *arch-buttant*.

ARCHÆAL, † *a.* Pertaining to the archæus; as, *archæal* ideas; caused by the archæus; as, *archæal* diseases. [See **ARCHÆUS**.]

ARCHEDYACRE, † *n.* An archdeacon. [Chaucer.]

ARCHER, *n.* [add.] In *zool.*, the toxotes of Cuvier, a genus of acanthopterygious fishes. [See **TOXOTES**.]

ARCHERY, *n.* [add.] In *former times*, a service of keeping a bow for the lord's use, in the defence of his castle.

ARCHES, *n.* A name given to several species of moths; thus, the *Prilura monacha* is the *black arches*; the *Xylophasia lithozylea*, the *light arches*; *Polia herbida*, the *green arches*, &c.

ARCHES-COURT, *n.* [add.] The arches-court has a general appellate jurisdiction in ecclesiastical causes arising within the province of Canterbury. The dean of the arches, for the time being, is president of the college of doctors of law, who practise

in the ecclesiastical and admiralty courts. He is selected from the college of advocates.

ARCHETYPAL-SKELETON, *n.* In *anat.*, a term applied to an ideal skeleton, constructed by Professor Owen, and of which the endo-skeletons of all the vertebrata are modifications. In this skeleton is arranged the succession of vertebral segments of those animals, together with their various processes, foramina, and appendages.

ARCHETYPICAL, *a.* Relating to an archetype.

ARCHETYPAL-WIVES, † *n. plur.* (arch'-wives.)

Wives of a superior order. [Chaucer.]

ARCHIATER, † *n.* [add.] This term **ARCHIATER**, † is applied, on the continent of Europe, to the first, or body physician of princes, and to the first physician of some cities; in *Russia*, to the first imperial physician.

ARCHIEPISCOPACY, *n.* The state of an archbishop.

ARCHIEPISCOPATE, *n.* The office or jurisdiction of an archbishop; an archbishopric.

ARCHIBUTLER, *n.* [Gr. *αρχι*, chief, and *βουτλος*, to write.] A chief secretary.

ARCHILOCHIAN, *a.* [add.] In *ancient prosody*, this term is applied to denote the four metrical combinations invented by Archilochus. There are three dactylic Archilochian distichs, and one iambic Archilochian distich. The third verse of the Horatian stanza is also sometimes called *Archilochian*.

ARCHILOVE, *n.* [Derivation unknown.] A peace-offering; the return which one who has been treated in an inn or tavern, sometimes reckons himself bound in honour to make to the company. When he calls for his bottle, he is said to give his *archilove*. Also written *archilagh*. [Scotch.]

ARCHIMANDRITE, *n.* [add.] In the *Greek church*, a chief of a monastery, corresponding to abbot in the *Romish church*; or a superintendent of several monasteries, corresponding to superior abbot in the *Romish church*.—In the *Russian Greek church*, the term is applied to the higher order of chiefs of monasteries, corresponding to the *Romish* abbot.

ARCHIPELAGIC, *a.* Relating to an archipelago.

ARCHITECTONICAL, *a.* Relating to architecture.

ARCHITECTOR, † *n.* An architect.

ARCH-WAY, *n.* An entrance or passage under an arch.

ARCH-WIFE, *n.* A woman in the higher ranks of society, or the wife of a person of high rank.

ARCH-WORK, *n.* Formation of arches.

ARCHY, *a.* Resembling, or having arches; arching.

ARCTIA CAJA, *n.* The tiger-moth, a nocturnal lepidopterous insect, the larva of which is clothed with long hairs.

ARCTIDÆ, *n.* A family of lepidopterous insects, belonging to the section *Heteromera*. The types of the family are distinguished by their larvæ being very thickly clothed with long hairs, whence they have obtained the name of *woolly bears*. They feed upon the external parts of plants, and inclose themselves in cocoons, when about to undergo their transformations. To this family belong the tiger-moths.

ARCTOMYS, *n.* [Gr. *αρκτος*, a bear, and *μῦς*, a rat.] The marmot, a genus of rodent animals. [See **MARMOT**.]

ARCUATILE, † *a.* Bent or curved.

ARCUBUS, *n.* A species of gun, with a trigger; an arquebuse.

ARCUS SENILIS, *n.* [L.] The bow of old age; an opacity round the margin of the cornea, occurring in advanced age.

ARDASINES, *n.* A very fine sort of Persian silk; the finest used in the looms of France.

ARDEA, *n.* A Linnæan genus of wading birds, including the herons, storks, cranes, bitterns, &c. Modern zoologists have formed this genus into several distinct genera, and the genus *Ardea* has been restricted to the herons proper, of which our common heron, *Ardea cinerea*, is the type.

ARDEIDE, *n.* The heron tribe, a family of grallatorial or wading birds, including the herons, cranes, and storks. The beak is long, thick, and stout, usually with cutting edges, as well as a point.

ARDECENCY, *n.* [add.] Among *seamen*, the tendency of a vessel to gripe.

ARDISIA CEE, *n.* A nat. order of plants, now called *Myrsinaceæ*.

ARDOR, *n.* [add.] Among *physicians*, heat; a sense of heat or burning.

ARDUITY, † *n.* Height; difficulty.

ARDURE, † *n.* [L. *ardor*.] Burning. [Chaucer.]

AREAD, † *v. t.* [add.] To pronounce.

ARECA, *n.* [add.] Besides the *Areca catechu*, there is another important species of this genus, viz., the *A. oleracea*, or cabbage-tree, or cabbage-palm. [See **CABBAGE-TREE**.]

AREDE, † *v. t.* (ared'.) To interpret. [See **REDE**.] [Chaucer.]

AREED'S, † *n. plur.* Advices; discourses. [Spenser.]

AREISE, † *v. t.* (areys'.) To raise. [Chaucer.]

ARENA CEO-GYPSEOUS, *a.* In *geol.*, containing sand and gypsum, as the red sandstone.

ARENARIA, *n.* Sandwort, a genus of plants. [See **SANDWORT**.]

ARENG' SACCHARIFERA, *n.* The botanical name of one of the palms that produces sago, and from which palm-wine is obtained. It is found in all the islands of the Indian Archipelago. Besides yielding wine and sago, the fibres of the stem and leaves are manufactured into strong cables.

ARENICOLOA, *n.* The lob-worm, a genus of dorsibranchiate annelids, common on our coasts, and sought for by fishermen for bait.

AREOLA, *n.* See **AREOLE**.

AREOLÆ, *n.* More usually written **AREOLÆ**.

AREOPAGIST, *n.* A member of the Areopagus.

AREOSYSTYLE, *n.* See **AREOSYSTYLE**.

ARERÉ, † *v. t.* (areer'.) [Sax. *araeran*.] To rear or raise up; to excite. [Chaucer.]

ARESON, † *v. t.* [Fr. *arraisoner*.] To reason with; to censure; to arraign. [Chaucer.]

ARETTE, † *v. t.* (aret'.) [Fr. *arrestier*.] To impute to; to reckon, value, or estimate; to lay to the charge. [Chaucer.]

AREW, † *adv.* In a row; in regular succession. [Spenser.]

ARGAL, instead of **ARGAL**, *n.*

ARGAL, † *adv.* A corruption of the Latin *ergo*, therefore.

ARGALA, *n.* The Indian name of the adjunct, or gigantic crane, *Ciconia aryal* of Temminck.

ARGUMENTATIVE

AR'GEL, } *n.* A plant found in Upper
AR'GHEL, } Egypt and Arabia Petraea,
the *Solenotemma argel*, and belonging
to the Asclepiadaceae, and used for
adulterating Egyptian senna, than
which, however, it is much more grip-
ping.
ARGEMONE, *n.* A small genus of
plants, nat. order Papaveraceae. The
species are all ornamental, and natives
of Mexico. From the seeds of *A. Mexicana*,
the Mexicans obtain an oil
very useful to painters. The hand-
somest species is *A. grandiflora*, which
has large flowers of a pure white colour.
AR'GENTATE, *n.* Fulminating silver
is sometimes called *argentate of am-
monia*.
AR'GENTIC, *a.* Relating to, or obtained
from silver.
ARGENTINA, *n.* A genus of mala-
copterygious fishes, belonging to the
salmon family, so named from their
silvery scales. *A. sphyryna* is a well-
known species, caught in the Mediter-
ranean. The Sheppy argentine of
Pennant (*Scopelus Pennanti*) is taken
occasionally on our coast.
ARGENTINE, or **AR'GENTINE,** *a.*
[*add.*] In *zool.*, silver-coloured; silvery;
applied to the scales of fishes.
ARGENTINE, or **AR'GENTINE,** *n.*
[*add.*] A name common to the species of
Argentina, *which see*.
ARGENTUM, *n.* [*L.*] Silver.
AR'GHEL. *See* **AR'GEL.**
ARGILLA'CEOUS EARTH, *n.* White
clay, or potters'-earth; the earth or
clay called by chemists *alumina*.
ARGILLA'CEOUS ROCKS, *n.* Those
homogeneous soft substances which
comprise the shale or slate clay, bitu-
minous shale, clay, and marl.
ARGIL'LO-FERRUGINOUS, *a.* Con-
taining clay and iron, as a mineral.
AR'GO, *n.* A constellation. [*See* **ARGO-
NAVIS.**]
AR'GOIL, *† n.* [*See* **ARGIL.**] Potters'-
clay. [*Chaucer.*]
AR'GOL, *n.* *See* **ARGAL.**
ARGONAUTIDÆ, *n.* The name of
the family of cephalopodous molluscs,
which contains the argonaut or paper-
sailor. This famed mollusc swims only
by ejecting water from its funnel, and
crawls in a reversed position, carrying
its shell over its back like a snail. The
account of its floating on the surface of
the sea, with its sail-shaped arms ex-
tended to catch the breeze, originated
with Aristotle, and has been repeated
by poets ever since; there is no other
foundation for the fable. [*See cut in*
Dict. ARGONAUTA.]
AR'GUABLE, *a.* That may be argued;
admitting argument.
AR'GUFY, *v. i.* To import; to have
weight, as an argument. [*Provincial.*]
AR'GUFY, *v. t.* To argue. [*Vulgar.*]
AR'GUMENT, *n.* [*add.*] In *astron.*, the
term *argument* may be defined the
angle or quantity on which a series of
numbers in a table depends. Suppose,
for example, a table of the sun's decli-
nation were formed, corresponding to
every degree, &c., of longitude, so that
the longitude being known, the decli-
nation might be found opposite to it in
the table, then the longitude would be
made the *argument* of the declination,
and the table must be entered with the
argument.—In *Shak.*, *argument* is used
for conversation; subject-matter.
AR'GUMENT, *v. i.* To reason; to dis-
course. [*Rar. us.*]
ARGUMENTATIVE, *a.* [*add.*] Ad-

ARISTOLOCHACEÆ

dicted to argument; as, an *argumenta-
tive* writer.
ARGUMENTUM AD HOMINEM.
[*L.*] [*See* under **ARGUMENT.**].—*Argu-
mentum ad verecundiam.* [*See* under **AR-
GUMENT.**].—*Argumentum ad ignorantiam*,
in *logic*, the employment of some
kind of fallacy, in the widest sense of
that word, toward such persons as are
most likely to be deceived by it.
AR'GUS, *n.* A watchful person; so
named from the fabled Argus, who had
a hundred eyes.—In *ornith.*, a genus of
gallinaceous birds found in the south of
Asia, the male of which has a very long
tail and long quills in the wings
covered with ocellated spots. It is the
argus pheasant (*Argus giganteus*).—The
medusa's head, a species of starfish
(*Astrophyton scutatum*), is sometimes
also so called.
ARGYN'NIS, *n.* A genus of diurnal
lepidopterous insects or butterflies, re-
markable for the silvery spots on the
under part of the wings. *A. paphia* is
abundant in the south of England, and
A. lathonia on the Continent.
ARGYRI'TIS, *n.* [*Gr. argyros,* silver.]
An old name of litharge.
AR'IANIZE, *v. t.* To render conform-
able to Arianism.
AR'RIETIS, *n.* A star of the second
magnitude in the head of Aries or the
Ram.
AR'ILLATE, *a.* Relating to, or formed
like an arillus.
AR'ION, *n.* A genus of pulmoniferous
mollusca, containing the great black
slug (*Arion ater*). This slug feeds on
living and decaying vegetable sub-
stances, and deposits its bluish eggs in
a cluster at the roots of plants.
AR'IOSE, *a.* [*From arioso.*] Charac-
terized by melody, as distinguished
from harmony; as, the *ariose* beauty of
Handel.
ARIO'SO, *a.* [*add.*] This term is used
adverbially to signify, in the manner of
an air, as contradistinguished from re-
citative; but in *instrumental music*, it
denotes, in a sustained vocal style.
Prefixed to an air, it denotes a sustained
elaborate style, appropriate to the great
airs of the opera.
AR'ISTARCH, *n.* [*From Aristarchus,*
an ancient critic distinguished for
severity.] A severe critic.
AR'ISTARCH, *n.* [*Gr. agros,* best, and
agros, chief.] A good man in power.
[*Rar. us.*]
ARISTARCH'IAN, *a.* Severely criti-
cal; like the ancient critic Aristarchus.
ARISTOCRAT, or **ARISTOCRAT.**
ARISTOCRATIZE, *v. t.* To render
aristocratic. [*Rar. us.*]
ARISTOC'RATY, *† n.* Same as aristo-
cracy.
ARISTOLOCHIA'CEÆ, *n.* The birth-
wort tribe of plants, a nat. order of dico-
tyledonous monochlamydeous plants,
with an inferior 3-6-celled fruit, with
numerous ovules, small embryo, and
copious albumen. The species princi-
pally inhabit the hotter parts of the
world, and are in many cases used
medicinally, on account of their tonic
and stimulating properties, and some
of them, as the *Aristolochia serpentaria*,
or Virginian snake-root, are reputed
remedies for the bite of venomous ser-
pents. The genus *Aristolochia* is re-
puted emmenagogue, especially the
European species, *Rotunda longa* and
clematis. *A. bracteata* is used in
India as an anthelmintic; *A. odoratis-
sima*, a West Indian species, is a valu-

ARMET

able bitter and alexipharmic. The
roots of *A. serpentaria* are used as a
remedy in various kinds of fever.
Several species of Asarum are also used
medicinally.
AR'ITHMANCY, or **ARITH'-
MANCY,** *n.*
ARK, *n.* [*add.*] In *early English* and
Scottish writers, a chest or coffer; as,
an *ark* for meal.
ARLE - PENNY, *n.* Earnest - penny.
[*Scotch.*]
ARLES, *n. plur.* Earnest-money given
to servants. [*Scotch.*]
ARM, *n.* [*add.*] In *marine lan.*, the ex-
tremity of a yard, beam, or bracket.
ARM, *v. t.* [*add.*] To take up in the
arms; as, to *arm* a child. [*Shak.*] To
fit up; to furnish with the means of
action or effect; as, to *arm* a hook in
angling; to *arm* a dressing in surgery.
To *arm* a loadstone, is to fit it with an
armature.
ARMADIL'LA, *n.* [*Sp.*] A small fleet;
a squadron.
ARMADIL'LO, *n.* [*add.*] This genus
of animals belongs to the order Eden-
tata, and forms, with the allied genera
Chlamphorus and Orycteropus, a
small family, intermediate between the
sloths and ant-eaters, and character-
ized by the possession of molar teeth
only. The tropical and temperate re-
gions of South America are the original
and proper habitat of all the known
species of armadillos. Cuvier divides
the whole genus into five small groups,
viz., the Cachicames, the Apars, the
Encouberts, the Kabassous, and the
Priodontes. These groups are princi-
pally distinguished from each other by
the number and form of their teeth and
claws.
ARM'ATURE, *n.* [*add.*] The *armature*
of a magnet, as now used, is simply a
piece of iron connecting the two poles,
in order to maintain the magnetic
power undiminished. Horse-shoe mag-
nets have been substituted for the old
armed magnets, and the *armature* of
such a magnet is the piece of iron ap-
plied to the two poles to connect them.
ARM'ED, *pp.* [*add.*] Furnished with an
armature or a piece of iron so as to con-
nect the poles, as a horse-shoe magnet.
—In *bot.*, having prickles or thorns.
ARMENTOSE, *† a.* Abounding with
cattle.
ARMERIA, *n.* [*Fr. armoiries* latin-
ized.] Thrift or sea-pink, a genus of
plants belonging to the nat. order of
Plumbaginaceae, distinguished from
Statice by the hairy styles and capitate
flowers. *A. maritima*, a well-
known species on our shores, is much
used for edgings in gardens. [*See*
STATICE ARMERIA.]
ARMET, *n.* [*Fr.*] A helmet used in the
14th, 15th, and 16th centuries. When

Fig. 1.



Fig. 1. Armet-grand.

Fig. 2.



Fig. 2. Armet-petit.

worn with the beaver, it was called
armet-grand (fig. 1); when without, and
supplied with a triple-barred face-
guard (fig. 2), it was called *armet-
petit*.

AROMA

ARM'-GAUNT, † *a.* [See GAUNT.] Slender as the arm; lean; meagre.
ARM'-GRETE, *a.* (arm-great.) As thick as a man's arm. [Chaucer.]
ARMIF'EROUS, *a.* [L. *arma*, and *fero*, to bear.] Bearing arms. [Rar. us.]
ARMILAU'SA, *n.* [L.] A garment



Armilau'sa, from an illumination of the fourteenth century.

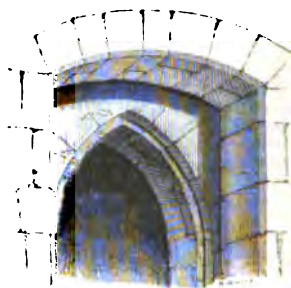
similar to the surcoat, in use by the Saxons and Normans.
ARM'ING-POINTS, *n.* The ties holding together the various parts of armour.
ARM'INS, *n.* Coverings of cloth or velvet for the handle of a pike, to give the heated hand a more secure hold.
ARMIS'ONANT, *a.* Same as **ARMISONOUS**.
ARMOIRE, *n.* (arm-war') [Fr.] A clothes-press; a closet.
ARMOR'ICAN LEAGUE, *n.* A league which existed from the most ancient times among all the tribes of Gaul dwelling near the sea-shore, and against which Julius Caesar had to employ three army divisions. At a later period, this league only included the tribes inhabiting the sea-board between the Seine and the Loire.
ARM'OUR, *n.* [add.] *Armour* of a magnet. The same as **ARMATURE**.
ARM'OURER, *n.* [add.] One who has the care of the arms and armour of another, as of a knight, and who dresses him in armour.
ARMOZEEN', *n.* A thick, plain, black silk.
ARMS'-LENGTH, *n.* The length of the arm. To keep at arm's-length is sometimes used *figuratively*, for keeping one off; not allowing one to come into close contact or familiarity.
ARM YOUR PRIZE, in *Shak.*, signifies, offer your arm to the lady you have won.
ARNAT'TO, *n.* See **ARNOTTO**.
ARN'ICA, *n.* [A corruption of *ptarmica*.] [add.] There is one European species of this genus (*A. montana*). The whole plant, especially the root, possesses a peculiar aromatic but not pleasant odour, and a nauseous taste. In some parts of the Continent it is called *tabac*. In every part of this plant there has been found an acrid resin and a volatile oil, and in the flowers an acrid, bitter principle called *arnicine*. The root contains also a considerable quantity of tannin. This plant was at one time admitted into all the British pharmacopœias, and in Germany all parts of it are used in cases of low fever, in nervous disorders, in amenorrhœa, and dynamic diseases generally.
ARN'ICINE, *n.* A bitter principle contained in the flowers of the *Arnica montana*. [See **ARNICA**.]
AR'INT'. See **AROYNT**.
AROMA, *n.* [add.] The characteristic odour of other substances besides plants.

ARRIERE-VOUSSURE

ARPEN, *n.* See **ARPENT**.
AR'PENTATOR, † *n.* A measurer or surveyor of land.
AR'QUATED, *a.* Shaped like a bow; arcuate.
AR'RA, † *n.* [L. *arra*, or *arra*.] A pledge.
AR'RACK-PUNCH, *n.* A liquor containing arrack.
ARRAUGHT, † *pp.* (arawt') Raught or reached. [Spenser.]
ARREAR'ANCE, † *n.* Same as **ARREAR**.
ARREPT'ION, † *n.* The act of taking away.
ARREST, *n.* [add.] For treason, felony, or breach of the peace, any person may arrest without warrant or precept, but in all other cases an arrest must be made by virtue of a warrant. In extraordinary cases a warrant may be granted by the privy council, the secretaries of state, and some other public officers; but in the ordinary administration of the law, the only warrants which occur are issued by justices of the peace. Arrest in civil cases is of two kinds, viz., that which takes place before trial, and is called *arrest on mesne process*, and that which takes place after trial and judgment, and is called *arrest on final process*, or *arrest in execution*. By the statute 1 and 2 Vict., c. 110, the law with regard to arrest on mesne process has been materially altered, and since that statute no defendant can be arrested before a judgment has been obtained against him, unless it be shown by the affidavit of the plaintiff, or some other person, to the satisfaction of a judge of one of the superior courts, that such plaintiff has a cause of action against the defendant to the amount of £20, or upwards, or has sustained damage to that amount, and that there is probable cause for believing that the defendant is about to quit England unless he be forthwith apprehended. The judge is then authorized to issue a writ of *capias* against such defendant. By the statute 7 and 8 Vict., c. 96, an important alteration has also been made in arrest on final process, or in execution. By that statute it is enacted that no person shall be taken or charged in execution upon any judgment obtained in any court, in any action for the recovery of any debt wherein the sum recovered shall not exceed the sum of £20, exclusive of costs.
ARRESTMENT, *n.* [add.] In *Scots law*, in civil causes, arrestment is a process by which a creditor may attach money or movable property which a third party holds for behoof of his debtor. It bears a general resemblance to foreign attachment by the custom of London. It is of two kinds, *arrestment in judgment*, and *arrestment in execution*. The former can proceed only on the decree of a court, on a deed containing a clause of registration for execution, or on such documents as bills of exchange, promissory notes, &c. The latter class of arrestments may proceed by the order of a judge.
ARRET', *n.* [add.] This is a French term, and is at present applied particularly to the judgments and decisions of courts and tribunals in France. It also signifies an arrest.
ARRIERE'-VOUSSURE, *n.* [Fr.] A rear-vault; an arch placed within the opening of a window or door, and of a different form, to increase the lightway

ARTANTHE

of the window, and to admit of the better opening of the door; it seems also



Arriere-voussure.

to have served the purpose of an arch of discharge.
ARRIS'ION, *n.* [L. *arrisio*.] The act of smiling; a smiling upon.
ARRI'VAL, *n.* [add.] The person or thing arriving; as, news brought by the last arrival.
ARRIVE, † *n.* Arrival.
ARRÔDE, † *v. t.* [L. *arrodo*.] To gnaw or nibble.
AR'ROGATIVE, instead of **ARROGATIVE**.
AR'ROW-HEAD, *n.* [add.] In bot. [See **SAGITTARIA**.]
AR'ROW-HEADED, *a.* Shaped like the head of an arrow.—*Arrow-headed characters*. [See under **ARROW-HEAD**.]
ARRU'RA, † *n.* [From L. *aro*, to plough.] In former times, one day's work at the plough, which the tenant was obliged to give his lord.
AR'SENAL, *n.* [add.] A public establishment where naval and military engines, or warlike equipments, are manufactured or stored; as at Woolwich.
AR'SENIC ACID, or **ARSENIC ACID**.
ARSENICAL MINERALS, *n.* A family or class of minerals, in which arsenic acts the part of the electro-negative element. They occur in primitive districts in metalliferous veins, usually associated with metallic sulphurets.
ARSE'NIO-SULPHURET, *n.* A sulphur salt, formed by the union of a sulphuret of arsenic with a base; as, the *arsenio-persulphuret* of potassium.
ARSEN'IURET, † *n.* A combination of **ARSEN'URET**, } arsenic with a metallic, or other base. The *arseniurets* of cobalt, nickel, and iron are found both in veins and in beds.
ARSEN'IURETTED HYDROGEN, *n.* A gas generated by fusing arsenic with its own weight of granulated zinc, and decomposing the alloy with strong hydrochloric acid. It is colourless, has a fetid odour like that of garlic, and is frightfully poisonous when breathed.
ARSENOVIN'IC ACID, *n.* An acid produced by the action of arsenic upon alcohol.
AR'SIS, *n.* [add.] In *prosody*, that point in a measure where the ictus is put, or which is marked by a greater stress or force.
AR S' M E T R I K E, † *n.* Arithmetic. [Chaucer.]
ART, *n.* [add.] Formerly, in an *academical* sense, the *arts*, or the *liberal arts* denoted the sciences and philosophy, or the circle of academical education; hence, degrees in the *arts*; master and bachelor of *arts*.
ARTAN'THE, *n.* [Gr. *αἴσθω*, to tie together, and *άνθος*, a flower.] A genus

of plants belonging to the nat. order Piperaceæ. One species, *A. salvicefolia*, from Peru, is a well-known astringent and styptic, under the name of Matico.

ARTE, *v. t.* (Art.) [L. *artus*.] To narrow; to constrain. [Chaucer.]

ARTELRIES,† *n. plur.* Artillery. [Chaucer.]

ARTE'RIA, *n.* [L.] An artery.

ARTE'RIAL, *a.* [add.] Arterial blood differs from venous blood, particularly by its lighter florid red colour, and its greater warmth and coagulability—changes produced by the process of respiration.

ARTE'RIALIZA'TION, *n.* [add.] The conversion of the venous into the arterial blood during its passage through the lungs, by the evolution of carbonic acid, and the absorption of oxygen from the air.

ARTE'RIAL NAVIGATION, *n.* Navigation by means of rivers, deepened streams, canals, and artificial water-courses.

ARTE'RTIS, *n.* Inflammation of an artery or arteries.

ARTHRO'DIAL, *a.* Belonging to a joint; pertaining to that form of joint called *ball and socket joint*.

ARTHROD'IC, *a.* Same as ARTHODIAL.

ARTHRODYN'IA, *n.* [See ARTHRODYNIC.] Pains in the joints.

ARTHROL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *arthron*, a joint, and *logos*, discourse.] A description of the joints.

ART'ICLE, *n.* [add.] In the *article of death*—[L. *in articulo mortis*]—literally, in the moment of death; in the last struggle or agony.—*Articles of war*, the code of regulations for the better government and discipline of the army and navy.—*Articles of the peace*, a term applied to an obligation to the king, entered on record, and taken in some court, by some judicial officer, whereby the parties acknowledge themselves to be indebted to the crown in the sum required, with condition to be void and of none effect if the party shall appear in court on such a day, and in the meantime shall keep the peace.—*Lords of articles*. [See under LORD.]

ART'ICLED CLERK, *n.* A pupil of an attorney or solicitor, who undertakes, by articles of clerkship containing covenants mutually binding, to instruct him in the principles and practice of the profession.

ARTICULATE, *a.* [add.] Clear; distinct; as, *articulate pronunciation*.

ARTICULATE, *v. t.* To utter articulate sounds; to utter distinct syllables or words; as, to *articulate* distinctly.

ARTICULATE, *v. t.* [add.] To form into elementary sounds; to form into distinct syllables or words; as, to *articulate* letters or language.

ARTICULATED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Exhibited in articles. [Used by Shak.]

ARTICULATOR, *n.* One who articulates.

ARTIFI'CIAL, *a.* [add.] Artificial horizon. [See under HORIZON.]

ARTIFI'CIAL, *n.* The production of art. [Rar. us.]

ARTIFI'CIAL, *a.* [add.] Ingenious; artful. [Shak.] Subtle; trickish. [Asterbury.]

ARTIFI'CIALIZE, *v. t.* To render artificial. [Rar. us.]

ARTILL'ERY, *n.* [add.] The science of artillery and gunnery.

ARTIST, *n.* [add.] In *present usage*, one who professes and practices one of the liberal arts, in which science and taste

preside over the manual execution; as painting, sculpture, engraving and architecture. The *artist* is thus distinguished from the *artisan*, who follows mechanically the rules of his handicraft or art.

ARTISTE', *n.* (artest') [Fr.] Among the *French*, a term of very extensive application, denoting one who is peculiarly dexterous and tasteful in almost any art; as an opera-dancer, and even a hair-dresser or a cook. The term should not be confounded with the English word *artist*.

ARTIST'IC, } *a.* Pertaining to an
ARTIST'ICAL, } artist; relating to
the arts or to the fine arts; made in the
manner of an artist; conformable to
art; regular.

ARTIST'ICALLY, *adv.* In an artistic manner.

ARTOCARP'OUS, } *a.* Relating to
ARTOCARPEOUS, } bread-fruit, or
the bread-fruit tree.

ARTOCARPUS, *n.* The bread-fruit, a genus of plants belonging to the nat. order Urticaceæ; sub-order Artocarpeæ. Many species are known, some of which yield valuable timber in the



Jack fruit, *Artocarpus integrifolia*.

forests of Bengal and Malabar; but the most important species are the *A. incisa*, or true bread-fruit, and *A. integrifolia*, or jack-fruit. [See ARTOCARPEÆ.]

ART-SPUN, *a.* Spun, or made by art.

ART-U'NION, *n.* An association or society, the object of which is to aid in extending the knowledge of, and love for, the arts of design, and to give encouragement to artists beyond that afforded by the patronage of individuals. Each member subscribes annually a certain sum, and a part of the aggregate sum thus raised is generally set apart for the purpose of engraving some work of art, a copy of which is given to every subscriber for each guinea subscribed. The greater part of the sum annually subscribed is employed as a fund for the purchase of pictures, sculpture, and other works of art, which are distributed by lot among the members. A part of the funds is also frequently applied to the offering of premiums for original designs, and the production of bronzes and medals.

ARUM, instead of ARUM.

ARUNDIFEROUS, *a.* Producing reeds or canes.

ARUN'DO, *n.* [add.] This genus of grasses is now usually confined to the *A. donax*, and the species which most nearly agree with it. *A. donax* is a native of the south of Europe, Egypt, and the East. It is one of the largest grasses in cultivation, and sometimes attains a height of nine or ten feet, with broad and long leaves. *A. avenaria*, or sea-reed, is by modern botanists called *Ammophila arundinacea*. *A. phragmites*, the common reed, now forms the genus *Phragmites*; it was, however, called *Arundo* by the Romans equally with the *Donax*.

ARVIC'OLA, *n.* A genus of rodent animals. *A. amphibia* is the water-rat, and *A. agrestis* is the field-vole, or short-tailed field-mouse. The latter is a most destructive species, multiplying as it does prodigiously in some seasons, when it proves a great nuisance in gardens, plantations, and fields.

AS, *adv.* [add.] *As if*, in the manner that it would be if.—*As to*, with respect to.—*As well as*, equally with.—*As though*, as if.—*As it is*, as the case stands; in present circumstances.—*As it were*, a qualifying phrase, used to soften expressions which might otherwise seem harsh. *As* followed by *as* sometimes signifies although; however.

AS'ARONE, *n.* A volatile solid obtained from *Asarum Europæum*. It has a remarkable tendency to crystallize in beautifully defined forms, and also to pass into the amorphous condition, from which it may be again brought into the crystalline state.

ASBEST'IC, *a.* Relating to or containing asbestos.

ASBESTIFORM, *a.* Having the structure of asbestos.

ASCAL'APHUS, *n.* A genus of neuropterous insects, with long thread-shaped antennæ, knobbed at the ends. There are many species found on the shores of the Mediterranean and in tropical countries. They are allied to the antlions, but the larvæ never construct a pitfall.

ASCAR'IDÆ, *n.* A family of Entozoa, or intestinal worms, which live in the bodies of other animals. The body is round, elastic, and tapering toward each end.

AS'CARIS, *n.* [add.] *A. lumbricoides* is the long and round worm which inhabits the intestines of emaciated persons. *A. vermicularis* is the thread or maw worm.

ASCAUNCE',† *adv.* See ASKANCE. [Spenser.]

ASCEND'ANT, *n.* [add.] In *astrology*, the first of the twelve houses of heaven, and the planet, or other heavenly body which rules in this house, is called *lord of the ascendant*; hence, to be in the *ascendant*, signifies to have commanding power or influence; and *lord of the ascendant*, one who has possession of such power or influence; as, to rule, for a while, *lord of the ascendant*.

ASCEND'ENT,† *a.* Rising; mounting; proceeding upwards.

ASCEND'ENT, } *a.* In *bot.*, when an
ASCEND'ANT, } ovule, or seed, is
attached to the middle of the cell of
the ovary, or fruit, and is directed up-
wards.

ASCEND'ING, *ppr.* In *bot.*, rising upwards.

ASCEN'SIONAL, *a.* Relating to ascension; ascending; or rising up. [See ASCENSION-DAY.]

ASCETIC, *n.* [add.] One who practises undue rigour and self-denial in religious things.

ASCIDIA, *n.* [add.] There are many species of this genus, most of them inhabitants of the European seas in high latitudes. They adhere by their base to rocks, shells, and other submarine substances; they are more or less gelatinous, and some are eatable; they contract and dilate themselves alternately, and have the power of squirting out the water they have imbibed, some to the height of three feet. This constitutes their principal means of defence.

ASCIDIANS, *n.* Same as **ASCIDIA**.

ASCLEPIAS, *n.* A Greek physician, and also the Greek name of *Æsculapius*.

ASCLEPIAS, *n.* A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order *Asclepiadaceæ*. Most of the species are North American herbs, having opposite, alternate, or verticillate leaves. Many of them possess powerful medicinal qualities. *A. decumbens* is diaphoretic and sudorific, and has the singular property of exciting general perspiration, without increasing in any sensible degree the heat of the body; *A. curassavica* is emetic, and its roots are frequently sent to England as ipecacuanha; the roots of *A. tuberosa* are famed for diaphoretic properties; the root and tender stalks of *A. volubilis* (Linn.), sicken and excite expectation. Many other species are also used as medicines.

ASEPTA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *septos*, to putrefy.] Substances which are free from the putrefactive process.

ASEPTIC, *a.* A term applied to substances which are free from the putrefactive process.

ASEXUAL, *a.* [a neg., and *sexual*.] In bot., having no distinct sex.

ASH-COLOUR, *n.* The colour of ashes; the colour of the bark or leaves of the ash-tree.

ASH-EN, *n. plur.* [Sax.] Ashes. [Chaucer.]

ASHERY, *n.* [add.] A manufactory of pot or pearl ashes.

ASHES, *n. plur.* [add.] The remains of anything burnt, whether of vegetable or animal origin, and to a certain extent of mineral bodies also; but in com., the term is restricted to the ashes of vegetable substances from which are extracted the alkaline matters, called pot-ash, pearl-ash, kelp, barilla, &c.—*Volcanic ashes*, the loose earthy matter ejected by volcanoes.

ASH-ET, *n.* [Fr. *assiette*, a trencher-plate.] A large flat plate, generally of an oval shape, on which meat is brought to the table. [Scotch.]

ASH-FLY, *n.* The oak-fly, *Cynips quercusfolii*.

ASH-LERING, *n.* [add.] In masonry, the act of bedding ashlar in mortar.

ASH-PAN, *n.* A pan beneath a grate or furnace to receive ashes.

ASH-TAROTH, **ASH-TORETH**, **AS-TORETH**, instead of **ASHTAROTH**, **ASHTORETH**, **ASTORETH**.

ASH-TUB, *n.* A tub to receive ashes. **ASH-Y**, *a.* [add.] Consisting of ashes; as, an *ashy* heap.

ASILUS, *n.* The hornet-fly, a genus of dipterous insects, of which above sixty European species have been enumerated. The type is *Asilus crabroniformis*.

ASTIA, *n.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *stima*, food.] Loss of appetite.

ASK, *n.* An asker, or water-newt. [Scotch.]

ASK, *v. i.* [add.] To ask of, is used in *Shah*, for to ask for; as, ask of Doctor Cains' house.

ASK'ING, *n.* The making of a request; a petition. [Lit. us.]

ASLEEP, *a.* [add.] In marine lan., the canvas is said to be asleep when the wind is just strong enough to distend the sails, and prevent them from shaking.

ASMATOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *asma*, a song, and *graphein*, to write.] The art of composing songs. [Rar. us.]

ASOAK, *a.* Soaking in water; in a state of soaking.

ASOM'ONED, *pp.* Summoned. [Chaucer.]

ASP, *n.* See **ASPEN**.

ASPAL'ATHUM, *n.* The calambac; a variety of the *agalochum*, or *aloes-wood*.

ASPAR'AGI, *n.* A nat. order of plants constituted by Jussieu; part of this, including the genus *Asparagus*, is now united to the *Liliaceæ*; part, having reticulated veined leaves, forms the nat. order *Smilacææ*.

ASPA'SIA, *n.* [Gr. *aspasia*, to embrace.] A genus of elegant plants, with the aspect of *Epidendrum*. The flowers of *A. variegatum* are deliciously sweet in the morning. Nat. order *Orchidaceæ*.

ASPE, *† n.* (asp.) A species of poplar. [See **ASPEN**.] [Chaucer.]

ASPECT, *† v. t.* To behold.

ASPER'GES, *n.* [L. *aspergo*.] In the Rom. Catholic church, the rod used for sprinkling the holy water. [See **ASPERGILLUS**.]

ASPERGIL'LUM, *n.* A genus of shell-fish, belonging to the family *Tubicolææ* of Lamarck. The *A. Javanum* is known to collectors as the *watering-pot*.

ASPERGIL'LUS, *n.* The brush used in the Rom. Catholic church, for sprinkling holy water on the people.—2. A genus of cryptogamic plants, the species of which, along with many others, form what is called mould on various substances. They are found on all decaying substances. *A. glaucus* is the blue mould which forms on cheese, lard, bread, &c.

ASPERLY, *† adv.* Roughly; sharply.

ASPERNATION, *† n.* [L. *aspernatio*.] Neglect; disregard; contempt.

ASPER'SION, *n.* [add.] Calumny; censure.

ASPER'SIVE, *a.* Tending to asperse; defamatory; calumnious; slanderous.

ASPER'SIVELY, *adv.* By way of aspersions.

ASPERSO'RIMUM, *n.* In arch., the stoup, or holy-water basin.

ASPERU'GO, *n.* [From L. *asper*, rough.] Catch-weed, a genus of plants, nat. order *Boraginaceæ*. *A. procumbens*, trailing catch-weed, is a British plant growing in waste places.

ASPER'ULA, *n.* [From L. *asper*, rough.] Wood-ruff, a genus of plants, nat. order *Rubiaceæ*. An infusion of *A. cynanchica*, small wood-ruff, has a little astringency, and has been used as a gargle. [See **WOOD-ROOF**.]

ASPHALTE, *n.* Asphaltic mastic; an artificial bituminous compound, employed for the covering of roofs and arches, the lining of tanks for pavement and flooring, and as a cement.

The chief ingredient in this compound is a brown bituminous limestone found near the Jura mountains. This stone is broken to powder, and mixed with a portion of mineral tar when intended for fine work, as the covering of roofs,

and application as cement; or when intended for the coarser purposes of pavement, with mineral tar and seagrit. The whole is then heated in large caldrons, until the ingredients are perfectly united. It is then formed into cakes or blocks, and delivered for use; but as it is applied in the liquid state in laying pavements, covering roofs, &c., the cakes are re-melted by heat, and an additional quantity of mineral tar is added.—Among *opticians*, the name *asphalte* is applied to a thick solution of the finest asphalt in spirits of turpentine, and is used for making cells on pieces of glass, in which objects may be preserved in liquid, for the use of the microscope.

ASPHALT'ENE, *n.* A solid black substance, obtained by submitting the bitumen of Bechelborium, purified by ether, to a prolonged high temperature.

ASPHALT'OS, *n.* Same as **ASPHAL-ASPHALT'US**, *n. plur.*

ASPHODEL'EÆ, [add.] Now united to the *Liliaceæ*.

ASPHO'DELUS, *n.* [Gr. *a neg.*, and *spallein*, to supplant.] *Asphodel*, a genus of monocotyledonous plants, nat. order *Liliaceæ*. *A. luteus* is the common yellow asphodel, a beautiful perennial; *A. albus* is the white asphodel, and *A. ramosus*, so common in gardens, is probably a variety of this species.

ASPHYX'IA, *n.* [L. See **ASPHYXY**.] Originally, interrupted pulse, or cessation of the motion of the heart and arteries; but as now used, apparent death, or suspended animation; interrupted respiration, particularly from suffocation or drowning, or the inhalation of irrespirable gases; applied also to the collapsed state in cholera, with want of pulse.

ASPID'IUM, *n.* Shield-fern, a genus of cryptogamic plants. [See **SHIELD-FERN**.]

ASPIE, *† v. t.* (aspy.) To espy. [Chaucer.]

ASPIRANT, or **ASPIRANT**, *n.*

ASPIRATE, *n.* [add.] In gram., the aspirate, or *spiritus asper*, is an accent peculiar to the Greek language; it is marked thus (´), and denotes that the letter over which it is placed should be strongly aspirated, that is, pronounced as if *h* were prefixed. In English, *ch*, as in *church*, *gh*, as in *though*, *th*, as in *this*, are aspirates.

ASPIRE, *v. i.* [add.] To rise; to ascend; as, the flames *aspire*. [Pope.]

ASPIRE, *† v. t.* To aspire to; to ascend or rise to; as, to *aspire* thrones; to *aspire* the clouds. Properly the verb here is used elliptically for *aspire to*.

ASPIREMENT, *n.* The act of aspiring.

ASPRE, *† a.* [Fr.] Rough; sharp. [Chaucer.]

ASPRE'DO, *n.* A genus of abdominal, malacopterygious fishes, characterized by the horizontal flatness of the head, and the enlargement of the anterior part of the trunk, owing to an unusual development of the bones of the shoulder. The principal species is the *Silurus aspredo* of Linn., which inhabits the rivers and lakes of North America.

ASPRENESSE, *† n.* Sharpness. [Chaucer.]

ASS, or **AISE**, *n.* Ashes. [Scotch.]

ASSAFET'IDA, *n.* See **ASAFETIDA**.

AS'SAGAI, *n.* An instrument of warfare among the Kaffirs; a throwing spear; a species of javelin.

AS'SAGAI, *v. t.* To kill with an assagal.

AS'SAGAIED, *pp.* Killed by means of an assagai.

AS'SAPAN, *n.* Species of flying squirrels, belonging to the genus *Sciuropterus*. They live among trees, and are found in the Eastern islands.

ASSAS'SIN, *† v. t.* To murder; to assassinate.

ASSAS'SINACY, *† n.* The act of assassinating.

ASSAS'SINATE, *†* An assassin; murderer.

ASSAULT, *n.* [add.] In *Scotland*, *assault* is a punishable offence, usually prosecuted by the public prosecutors attached to the sheriffs' courts, to the police courts, and justice of peace courts. When, however, the assault is of a highly criminal character, it is brought before the supreme criminal court, and is then charged as assault with some specific aggravation. There is no division, as in *England*, into *assault and assault and battery*.

ASSAULT, *† n.* [Fr.] Assault. [Chaucer.]

ASSAY, *n.* [add.] The determination of the quantity of any particular metal in an ore, or other metallic compound alloy; or more especially, the determination of the quantity of gold or silver in coin or in bullion. Also, the substance to be assayed.

ASSAY, *v. t.* [add.] To determine the amount of a particular metal in an ore, alloy, or other metallic compound.

ASSAY'ER, *n.* [add.] One who examines metallic ores or compounds, for the purpose of determining the amount of any particular metal in the same; particularly of gold and silver.

ASSAY'ING, *n.* The determination of the amount of any particular metal in a metallic compound. [See ASSAY.]

ASSECTATION, *† n.* Attendance, or waiting upon.

ASSEGE, *† n.* [Fr.] Siege. [Chaucer.]

ASSEMBLY, *n.* [add.] In a civil or political sense, a meeting convened by authority, for the transaction of public business; as, the *assemblies* of the Roman people; the *national assembly* in France.

ASSENTIENT, *a.* Yielding assent.

ASSENTIVE, *a.* Giving assent; complying. [Lit. *us.*]

AS'SER, *n.* In *arch.*, a thin rafter, board, or lath.

ASSERTORY, or AS'SERTORY, *a.*

ASSESS, *v. t.* [add.] To value or fix the profits of business, or the amount of yearly income, for the purpose of taxation.

ASSESS'ED TAXES. See under TAX.

ASSESS'OR, *n.* [add.] In *England*, *assessors* are persons chosen to assist the mayor and aldermen of corporations in matters concerning elections. In *Scotland*, the magistrates of corporate burghs who exercise judicial powers generally employ some professional lawyer to act as their assessor. Those persons whose duty it is to assess the value of property for local or public taxation, are usually called *surveyors*, not *assessors*.

AS'SETH, *† n.* Sufficient; enough. [See ASSETS.] [Chaucer.]

AS'SETS, *n. plur.* [add.] The entire property of all sorts belonging to a merchant, or to a trading association.

ASSIEGE, *† v. t.* [Fr. *assiéger*.] To besiege.

ASSIGN, *v. t.* [add.] In *law*, to transfer, or make over to another, the right one has in any object, as an estate, *chase* in action, or reversion.—To assign, in

bankruptcy is to transfer property to, and vest it in, certain persons called assignees, for the benefit of creditors.

AS'SIGNAT, *n.* [add.] In *French law*, the assignment of an annuity on an estate, by which the annuity is based on the security of the latter. Hence the name given to paper currency issued by the revolutionary government of France, based on the security of the lands belonging to the state, and those appropriated by it.

ASSIGNEE, *n.* [add.] Assignees, in *bankruptcy*, in *England*, are persons appointed under a commission of bankruptcy, to manage the estate of the bankrupt for the benefit of his creditors.

ASSIGN'MENT, *n.* [add.] In *bankruptcy*, the transfer of the property of a bankrupt to certain persons called assignees, in whom it is vested for the benefit of creditors.

ASSIMILABILITY, *n.* The quality of being assimilable. [Rar. *us.*]

ASSIMILATE, *v. i.* [add.] To be converted into the substance of the body; as, flesh *assimilates* more readily than vegetables.

ASSIMILATION, *n.* [add.] In *physiol.*, the conversion of nutriment into the fluid, or solid substance of the body. Formerly, the supposed conversion of the fluids of the body to the nature of any morbid matter.

ASSINE'GO, instead of ASSINEGO.

ASSISE, *† n.* (assiz'.) [Fr.] Situation. [Chaucer.]

ASSIZE, *n.* } [add.] In *England*,
ASSIZ'ES, *n. plur.* } the court of assize, popularly called the *assizes*, is the session held by at least one of the judges of the superior courts in each of the counties, under commissions of assize for civil cases, and of oyer and terminer, and jail delivery, for criminal cases. Assizes are holden twice a year throughout the whole of *England* and *Wales*, excepting *London* and the parts adjoining. The commission of assize originally directed the judges to take *assizes*, or the verdicts of a particular jury, called the *assize*, now obsolete. The word *assize* was used to signify a statute, or ordinance generally; as, the *assizes* of the realm; the *assizes* of the forest, rules and regulations for the management of the royal forests.—Also, an ordinance fixing the standard of weights and measures; hence, the standard weights and measures; as, the custody of the *assize*. [See SIZE.]

ASSOCIABLE, *a.* [add.] Sociable; companionable.

ASSOCIATE, *a.* [add.] In *med.*, connected by habit or sympathy; as, *associate* movements, such as occur sympathetically, in consequence of preceding motions. Thus, the eye cannot be moved inwards by the action of the rectus internus, without contraction of the iris being produced.

ASSOCIATE, *v. i.* [add.] To join in a confederacy or association.

ASSOL'ED, *† pp.* Absolved. [Spenser.]

ASSOILIZE, *v. t.* See ASSOILIE.

AS'SONANT, *n.* [Sp. *asonante*.] In *Spanish verse*, a resemblance of sound in the termination of verses differing from rhyme.

ASSORTED, *pp.* [add.] Fitted or adapted to.

They appear . . . no way assorted to those with whom they most associate. Burke.

ASSORTING, *ppr.* [add.] Agreeing.

ASSOT, *† v. t.* [add.] To make to doat upon; to bewitch; to deceive. [Spenser.]

ASSOT, *† pp.* Stupified. [Spenser.]

ASSOYLE, *† v. t.* (See ASSOIL.) To liberate, or set free. [Spenser.]

ASSOYL'ED, *† pp.* Released; set free. [Spenser.]

ASSU'MENT, *† n.* [L. *assumentum*.] A patch.

ASSU'RANCE, *n.* [add.] A contract for the payment of a sum on occasion of a certain event; as loss, or death. Of late years the term *assurance* has been used in relation to life contingencies, and *insurance* in relation to other contingencies; as, fire, losses at sea, &c.—*Insurance*, in *law*, is a term applied to the legal evidences of the translation of property, called common *assurances*, by which every man's property is secured to him.

ASSUR'ED, *pp.* [add.] In *Shak.*, affianced; as, I was *assured* to her.

ASSUR'INGLY, *adv.* In a way to create assurance.

ASTA'CIAN, *n.* A crustaceous animal. [See ASTACUS.]

ASTACUS, *n.* A genus of long-tailed crustaceous animals, formed from the genus *Cancer* of Linn., and of ancient authors. It includes the common lobster (*A. marinus*), and the craw-fish (*A. fluviatilis*). By some authors the lobster and its allies are made to form another genus called *Homarus*, while the name *Potamobius* is sometimes given to the fresh-water craw-fish. A curious species (without eyes) is found in the caves of Kentucky; it is named *Astacus pellucidus*.

ASTART, *† v. t.* To escape; to release; to alarm; to take unawares. [See ASTERTE.] [Spenser.]

ASTAR'TE, *n.* Ashtoreth, a goddess of the Sidonians, supposed to be the same as the *Venus* of the Romans.—2. A genus of bivalves, or conchifers. Some of them are English shells, and they are generally found on the sandy mud of coasts. There are also many fossil species.

ASTATIC, *a.* [Gr. *a* priv., and *statos*, to stand.] Being without polarity. An *astatic needle* is a magnetic needle, having its directive property destroyed by the proximity of another needle of the same intensity fixed parallel to it, but with the poles reversed, so that the north pole of the one is adjacent to the south pole of the other. In this position the needles neutralize each other, and are therefore unaffected by the magnetism of the earth, while at the same time they are subject to the influence of galvanic action. They were formerly employed in the electric telegraph.

A-STAY, *adv.* In *marine lan.*, when, in heaving the anchor, an acute angle is formed between the cable and the surface of the water, the anchor is said to be *a-stay*; and to be a *long stay-peak* or a *short stay-peak*, according to the distance of the anchor from the vessel.

ASTER, *n.* [add.] Many species are cultivated in our gardens under the name of Michaelmas daisy.

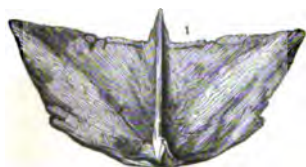
ASTERA'CEÆ, *n.* In *bot.*, a name given by some to the nat. order of Compositæ.

ASTERIAS, *n.* [add.] The Linnæan genus *Asterias* comprised every form of radiation which appears in the tribe of radiated animals; but Lamarck includes only the star-fishes properly so

called. Those which have an angular body, the rays of which are short, not exceeding the diameter of the disk, he calls scutellated star-fishes; and those which have a body furnished with elongated rays, he calls radiated star-fishes. *A. tessellata* is an example of the former division, and *A. glacialis*, common star-fish, or five-finger, is an example of the latter.

ASTEROID, or **ASTEROID'**, *n.* [add.] The name *asteroids* was given by Herschel to the small planets Ceres, Pallas, Juno, and Vesta, discovered about the commencement of the present century. A number of other small planets have been discovered more recently between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, as *Astræa*, *Flora*, *Iris*, &c.

ASTEROLEPIS, or **STARRY-SCALE**, *n.* [Gr. *αστερ*, star, *λεπιδ*, scale.] A genus of fishes, now only found in a fossil state in the old red sandstone. From the remains, it would seem that these fishes must have sometimes attained the length of eighteen or twenty feet. The structure of this curious



ASTEROLEPIS. 1, Hyoid plate of *Asterolepis*, 1-9th natural size. 2, Internal ridge of hyoid plate, 1-4th natural size.

fossil is elucidated by Mr. Miller in an interesting volume called *Footprints of the Creator; or, the Asterolepis of Stromness*. We have figured one of its most characteristic bones, the hyoid plate, with its central strengthening ridge. The stellate markings, from which the genus derives its name, seem to have been restricted to the dermal plates of the head.

ASTERTE', *† v. i.* (aster't.) [Sax.] To move; to get away; to escape. [Chaucer.]

ASTHENIA, *n.* [See **ASTHENIC**.] **ASTHENY**, *†* Debility; want of strength.

ASTHMATIC, *n.* A person troubled with asthma.

ASTHMATICAL, *a.* Same as **ASTHMATIC**.

ASTHMATICALLY, *adv.* In an asthmatic manner.

ASTIR', *a.* Stirring; active.

ASTONISHEDNESS, *† n.* State of being astonished.

ASTONISH, *v. t.* [add.] To astonish is used by Shak. to signify to stun with a blow.

ASTOUND', *† v. i.* To shake; to strike terror.

ASTRÆA, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Encke, a Prussian astronomer, December 8, 1845. It revolves round the sun in 1511.10 solar days, and is about 2½ times the distance of the earth from the sun.

ASTRAGALUS, *n.* Milk-vetch, an extensive genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosæ. Gum-tragacanth is obtained from *A. verus*, a species found in many parts of the Levant; but the same substance is prepared from several other species, as *A. creticus*, and *A. aristatus*. A few species are found in

Britain; several are cultivated in gardens.

ASTRAL LAMP, *n.* [add.] This lamp is constructed so as to throw a strong and uninterrupted light on the table below.

ASTRAPÆA, *n.* [Gr. *αστραπε*, lightning.] A genus of plants, belonging to the nat. order of Dombeyaceæ. It is remarkable for the splendid colour of the flowers, which are collected into large heads, and for its large stipules. *A. Wallichii* is a native of Madagascar, but is cultivated and flowers readily in our gardens.

ASTRELABRE, *† n.* Astrolabe. [Chaucer.]

ASTRICT', *v. t.* [add.] To constrict; to contract; to restrict; to confine.

ASTRINGE', *v. t.* [add.] *Figuratively*, to oblige; to constrain; to bind by obligation.

ASTRINGENTLY, *adv.* In an astringent manner.

ASTROCARYUM, *n.* A genus of palms inhabiting the tropical parts of America. The stems are all covered over with stiff and very numerous prickles. The fruit resembles cocoa-nuts, and the fleshy part of the fruit of *A. murumuru* is considered a great delicacy by the Americans. The wood of *A. ayri* is much used for bows, and similar purposes; and the fibres of the leaves of *A. tucuma* are used for fishing-nets.

ASTROGNO'SIA, instead of **ASTROGNOSIA**.

ASTROGNOSY, *n.* Same as **ASTROGNOSIA**.

ASTROLOGY, *n.* [add.] The term *astrology* was used by the ancients in the sense of *astronomy*.

ASTRONOMICON, *† n.* A treatise on the stars.

ASTROPHYTON, *n.* A genus of radiated animals, containing the medusa's head star-fish.

ASTROSCOPY, or **ASTROSCOPY**, *† n.*

ASTOTELY, *adv.* Shrewdly; sharply; cunningly.

ASTYLAR, *a.* [Gr. *α* priv., and *στυλος*, a column.] In *arch.*, a term applied to a building without columns.

ASWEV'ED, *† pp.* [Sax. *swefed*.] Stupified, as in a dream. [Chaucer.]

ASWOUNE, *† adv.* See **ASWOON**.

ASYLUM, *n.* [add.] An institution for the relief or protection of the unfortunate or destitute; as, an *asylum* for the poor, for the blind, for the deaf and dumb, or for the insane.

ASYMMETROUS, *† a.* Asymmetrical.

ASYMPTOTE, *n.* [add.] Sometimes written **ASYMPTOTE**.

ASYMPTOTIC, *a.* Same as **ASYMPTOTICAL**.

AT, *prep.* [add.] For; as, a ream of sonnets purchased at a crown a sheet. [Addison.]

ATAGHAN, *n.* See **ATTAGHAN**.

A-TAUNT', or **A-TAUNT'O**. A vessel is said to be *a-taunt*, when she is fully rigged.

ATAXIA, *n.* Same as **ATAXY**, but more generally used by medical men.

ATAXIC, *n.* In *med.*, irregular; characterized by great irregularity.—*Ataric fever*, a term applied by Pinel to malignant typhus fever.

AT-EARST', *† adv.* [Sax.] Lately; at length; suddenly; instantly. [Spenser.]

ATELIER, *n.* [Fr. a workshop.] A

word derived from the French, and applied specially to the work-room of sculptors and painters, also called a *studio*.

A TEMPO, or **A TEMPO PRI'MO**. [It.] In *music*, a direction that, after any change of movement by acceleration or retardation, the original movement be restored.

ATHA'NAS, *n.* A genus of long-tailed crustaceans, containing one British species, the *Athanas nitescens*, found on the south coast of England.

ATHANA'SIAN, *n.* A follower of Athanasius, or a believer in his creed.

A'THEIZE, *v. t.* To render atheistic.

A'THEIZER, *† n.* One who atheizes.

ATHE'NE, or **ATHE'NA**, *n.* Among the *Greeks*, the goddess of wisdom, of arts and sciences, known to the Romans as *Minerva*.—In *ornith.*, the name of a genus of owls, from the owl having been the attendant bird of *Minerva*.

ATHER'MANOUS, *a.* [Gr. *α* priv., and *θερμ*, heat.] A term applied to those substances which have the power of retaining all the heat which they receive. Those bodies which transmit the heat they receive through their substance are called *diathermanous*.

ATHEROSPERMA'CEÆ, *n.* A small nat. order, nearly allied to *Monimiaceæ*, and belonging to the monochlamydeous class of dicotyledonous plants; they have usually unisexual flowers, anthers opening by valves, several superior carpels, the styles of which become feathery, and opposite leaves in short stipules. There are only three genera, two of which are from Australia, the third from Chili. All are fragrant. *Doryophora sasafra* is called *sasafra* in New Holland.

ATHLE'TÆ, *n.* [See **ATHLETIC**.]

ATHLE'TES, *†* Among the *Greeks* and *Romans*, contenders at the public games for victory; wrestlers; boxers, &c.

ATHLETICALLY, *adv.* In a strong, robust, or athletic manner.

ATHLETISM, *n.* The act of *contending* at the public games; muscular strength. [Rare.]

A-THRE', *† adv.* In three parts. [Chaucer.]

ATHY'MIA, *a.* [Gr. *α* priv., and *θυμος*, courage.] Lowness of spirits; despondency; melancholy.

ATLANTA, *n.* A genus of heteropodous molluscs, found in the seas of all hot climates. The shell is very delicate, spirally rolled on itself, and having a thin and glassy operculum.

ATMOSPHERE, *n.* [add.] In a figurative sense, pervading influence; as, a moral atmosphere.

ATMOSPHERIC ENGINE, *n.* A variety of steam-engine used only for pumping, and known also as the single-acting engine. The piston-rod is attached to one end of the beam, and the pump-rods to the other; and the weight of these last are so adjusted as to be capable of drawing the piston to the top of the cylinder, when steam of a pressure equal to that of the atmosphere is admitted below it. In this position the steam is condensed, and a vacuum thereby created under the piston, which in consequence descends by the pressure of the atmosphere acting on the upper surface of it.

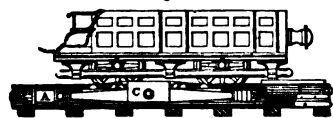
ATMOSPHERIC LINE (of a steam-pressure diagram), *n.* The line drawn by the pencil when the steam is shut off from the piston of the indicator, and it

is acted on by the pressure of the atmosphere alone. The height of the steam-line above this shows the pressure of the steam, and the depth of the vacuum line below shows the degree of condensation which is then taking place in the engine.

ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE, *n.* The weight of the atmosphere on a unit of surface, as a square inch. The mean atmospheric pressure referred to this unit is 14.7 lbs. It is also measured by the height of a mercurial column which it supports in a barometer; referred to this measurement, the atmospheric pressure is equal to 29.9 inches.

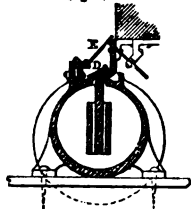
ATMOSPHERIC RAILWAY, *n.* A railway so constructed that the motive power is derived from the pressure of the atmosphere. A continuous iron tube of uniform bore, about eighteen inches diameter, is laid along the mid-

Fig. 1.



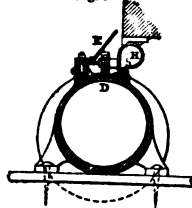
dle of the line, parallel with the rails, and in this tube a piston A (fig. 1), of peculiar construction is contained, and gives motion to a traction vehicle in lead of the train of carriages to be propelled, by virtue of the predominating atmospheric pressure behind it, induced by partially extracting the air from that end of the tube or main towards which it is advancing. To obtain a

Fig. 2.



connection of the vehicle, the piston is provided with a long bar projecting backwards, and carrying a weight B, at its extremity, to balance the weight of the piston itself, and at the middle of its length a flat plate C, called the coultter, is attached, and projects upwards through a longitudinal slit in the tube: to this plate the traction vehicle is attached in any convenient way. The slit through which the coultter projects extends throughout the entire length

Fig. 3.



of the tube, and is covered by a continuous clack-valve D (in figs. 2 and 3), consisting of a band of leather, strengthened with plates of iron. When no train is passing, this valve is

close, as seen in fig. 3, and is made air-tight by some sealing composition (of wax and tallow) melted upon the loose edges, and it is protected from external injury by a thin valve E (figs. 2 and 3), attached also to the tube by a leather hinge. That the coultter may readily pass along the slit of the tube, without injuring the valve, four wheels or rollers F (seen in fig. 1), are attached to the piston-bar, so as to raise it sufficiently high to keep it clear of the coultter. After the coultter has passed, the valve is pressed down by the wheel G (fig. 3), and immediately sealed by the heater H, attached to the after-end of the vehicle. The propulsion of the piston is effected, as already intimated, by partially exhausting the air from that end of the tube towards which it is advancing; which is done by means of an appropriate system of air-pumps worked by stationary power. The system, however, has not hitherto fulfilled the expectations of its promoters, and is therefore meantime abandoned.

ATOLL, *n.* The name given by the **ATOLLON**, natives of the Maldives to coral-islands, consisting of a strip or ring of coral surrounding a central lagoon. In *geography*, it is applied to all coral-islands inclosing a lagoon. They are said to be *simple* if not encircled by reefs, or *compound* when they are so encircled. They present often an exceedingly picturesque appearance; a comparatively narrow strip of coral-rock thinly coated with soil, and covered with a vigorous



Atoll.

growth of cocoa-nut, pandanus, and bread-fruit trees, inclosing a large, still sheet of water, usually of considerable depth, and often well supplied with fish. The circle of coral is often complete, showing no apparent communication with the surrounding sea; at other times it is interrupted, and presents one or more openings, frequently of sufficient extent and depth to be used as a boat passage.

ATOMICISM, *n.* Atomism.

ATONE, *v. t.* [add.] In *Shak.*, to make at one; to reconcile; to make in concord.—*To atone together*, to unite.

ATONIA, *n.* See **ATONY**.

ATONIC, *a.* [add.] In *med.*, characterized by atony, or want of vital energy; as, an *atonic* disease.

ATONIC, *n.* In *gram.*, a word that has no accent.

ATONY, *n.* [add.] Want of vital energy and strength of action in the heart and lungs.

ATRABILAIRE, *n.* [Fr.] Melancholy; atrabiliary.

ATRABILIARY, *a.* Melancholic, or **ATRABILIOUS**, *a.* hypochondriacal;

from the supposed preponderance of black bile.—**Atrabiliary capules**, the renal or supra-renal glands or capsules. **ATRABILIS**, *n.* [L. from *atra*, and *bilis*.] Black bile, a thick, black, acrid fluid, supposed by the ancients to be secreted by the spleen, pancreatic, or atrabiliary capsules, but only a morbid state of the bile.

ATRAMENTA'CEOUS, *a.* Black as ink.

ATRED, *† a.* (a'terd.) [L. *ater*.] Tinged with a black colour.

ATRIPLEX, *n.* [Gr. *a* neg., and *triplex*, to nourish.] Orache, a genus of plants. [See **ORACHE**.]

ATROPOUS, *a.* [Gr. *a* priv., and *tropon*, to turn.] In *bot.*, a term applied to the erect ovule. It is synonymous with *orthotropous*.

ATTAC'CA, *n.* [It.] In *music*, a direction which denotes that the next movement is to follow immediately, without any pause.

ATTACH, *v. t.* [add.] To connect with, in a *figurative* sense; as, to *attach* great importance to a particular circumstance.

ATTACH, *v. t.* [add.] To take hold of, in a *literal* sense; as, to *attach* the hand of a lady. [Shak.]

ATTACHMENT, *n.* [add.] The process of foreign attachment, exists in London, Bristol, Exeter, Lancaster, and some other towns in England. In *Scotland*, this proceeding is called *arrestment*.—*Attachment* is also the name given to a process issuing in a summary manner from a court of record, against the person of any one guilty of a contempt of its rules; as, against attorneys for malpractice, sheriffs for making a false or no return to a writ, and parties neglecting to pay costs, when ruled to do so.—The term *attachment* is also used to signify that by which one thing is attached to another; as, to cut the *attachments* of a muscle; also, some adjunct, attached to an instrument, machine, or other object; as, the Eolian *attachment* to the pianoforte.

ATTAGEN, *n.* [add.] A genus of birds (Syrphantes), of which the only known species is somewhat allied to the partridges. It is a native of the deserts of Central Asia, and is rarely met with in the south of Europe.

ATTAIN'DER, *n.* [add.] By the act of 3 and 4 Wm. IV., c. 106, the consequences of attainder are limited to the life of the person attained.—*Bill of attainder*, the same as *act of attainder*.

ATTAIN'T, *n.* Sig. 4. [add.] The writ of *attaint* was abolished by 4 Geo. IV., c. 50. A corrupt juror is punishable by fine and imprisonment, upon an indictment or information.

ATTAIN'T, *a.* Convicted; attainted. [Rare.]

ATTAKE, *† v. t.* [Sax.] To overtake. **ATAKE**, *† v. t.* [Chaucer.]

ATTAM'ED, *† pp.* [Fr. *entamé*.] Opened; begun; tasted; felt; disgraced. [Chaucer.]

ATTEMPRE, *† a.* (attem'per.) [Fr.] Temperate. [Chaucer.]

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

ATTEMPT, *v. i.* To make an attack or a trial.
ATTEMPT, *v. t.* [add.] To tempt. [*Shak.*]
ATTEND'ANT, *a.* [add.] *Attendant keys*, in music, the keys or scales on the fifth above and fifth below, (or fourth above,) any key-note or tonic, considered in relation to the key or scale on that tonic.
ATTEND'ED, *pp.* [add.] In *Shak.*, waited for; as, to attend a person in secret ambush.
ATTENT, *v.* *n.* Attention. [*Spenser.*]
ATTENTION, *n.* [add.] The word of command given to soldiers before performing any exercise or evolution.
ATTENT'LY, *a.* Attentively.
ATTENUATE, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, attenuated; growing slender towards a point or extremity.
ATTESTIVE, *a.* Giving attestation; attesting.
ATTIC, *a.* [add.] Marked by such qualities as were characteristic of the Athenians. — An *Attic style*, a pure, classical, and elegant style. — *Attic dialect*, the dialect of the ancient Greek language, used by the Athenians.
ATTIRE, *n.* [add.] Attire as a botanical term is obsolete.
ATTITUDE, *n.* [add.] The posture or position of a person, or the manner in which the parts of his body are disposed; as, a graceful *attitude*, a becoming *attitude*, an ungraceful or unbecoming *attitude*. The term is used particularly in relation to some purpose or emotion; as, an *attitude* of defiance, a threatening *attitude*, an *attitude* of entreaty.
ATTITUDINA'RIAN, *n.* One studious of attitudes.
ATTITU'DINIZE, *v. i.* To assume affected attitudes, airs, or postures.
ATTONE, *v.* *adv.* (attōn') Together; at once. [*Spenser.*]
ATTORN, *v. t.* To turn or transfer the homage or service of a vassal or tenant.
ATTORNEY, *n.* [add.] An attorney is either public or private. A private attorney is one authorized to make contracts, and do other acts for his principal out of court, by an instrument called a *letter of attorney*. A public attorney, or attorney-at-law, is an officer of a court of record, legally qualified to prosecute and defend actions in courts of law, on the retainer of clients. A solicitor differs from an attorney in practising in courts of equity, instead of common law. By an Act 6 and 7 Vict., c. 63, the whole of the laws relating to attorneys and solicitors were consolidated, and special care is taken to prevent unqualified persons practising, and persons seeking to be admitted attorneys are subjected to a regular examination. — *Letter or power of attorney*, an instrument by which one person authorizes another to do some act for him; as to execute a deed, to collect rents or debts, to sell estates, &c.
ATTORNEY-GENERAL, *n.* A ministerial officer of the crown, specially appointed by letters patent. He is the public prosecutor on behalf of the crown; having general powers to act in all legal proceedings in which the crown is a party; particularly to prosecute in criminal matters affecting the state. The attorney-general has precedence of all other counsel, and the solicitor-general ranks next to him.

AUCTIVE

ATTORNEY - GENERALSHIP, *n.* The office of attorney-general.
ATTOUR, *v.* *n.* [Fr.] Head-dress. [*Chaucer.*]
ATTRACTIVE, *n.* That which draws or incites.
ATTRAHENS AURIS, *n.* [L. *attrahe*, to draw to.] A muscle which draws the ear forwards and upwards.
ATTRAHENT, *n.* That which draws to, or attracts; as a magnet. — 2. In *med.*, a substance formerly supposed to possess the property of drawing the humours to the part applied, but which in reality only excites action in the part, and thus may increase excretion, as a blister, sinapism, rubefacient, or suppurative.
ATTRAPT, *v.* *pp.* Adorned. [*Spenser.*]
AT'TRIBUTE, *n.* In *paint.* [add.] *Attributes* are subordinate natural beings, or products of human workmanship, which serve to denote the character and action of the principal figures.
ATTRITE, *n.* [add.] In *Rom. Catholic theology*, repentant only through fear of punishment.
AT'TRY, *v.* *a.* [Sax. *atran*, to point.] Poisonous; pernicious; virulent. [*Chaucer.*]
ATTONE, *v. t.* [add.] In a *figurative* sense, to arrange fitly; to make accordant; to bring into harmony with; as, to *attune* the thoughts; to *attune* the heart; to *attune* our aims to the Divine will.
ATTON'ED, *pp.* [add.] Made accordant, in a *figurative* sense.
ATTON'ING, *pp.* [add.] Making accordant, in a *figurative* sense.
ATWEL', *I* wot well. [*Scotch.*]
A-TWINNE, *v.* *adv.* (a-twin') In two; *A-TWO*, *v.* *adv.* (a-two') Asunder. [*Chaucer.*]
ATWIST, *a.* Awry; distorted. [*Rar. us.*]
AT'YA, *n.* A genus of crustaceous animals, forming a peculiar subdivision of the shrimp family. One species (*Atya scabra*), is found in the mountain streams of some of the West Indian Islands.
ATYP'IC, *a.* [Gr. *a priv.*, and *typos*, a type.] Having no type; irregular. [*Rar. us.*]
AU, In words commencing with this syllable, the *a* has the broad sound, as in *all*.
AUCHENIA, *n.* A genus of ruminating animals, allied to the camel. The only distinct species are the llama, paco or alpaca, and vicuña or vicuña.
AUGHT, *v. t.* To possess or belong to; **AUGHT**, *as*, *whae's aught* it? to whom does it belong? [*Scotch.*]
AUGHT, *n.* Possession; property. — In **AUGHT**, *one's aught*, in one's keeping or possession. [*Scotch.*]
AU COURANT, *a.* [Fr.] Well acquainted with what is going on; applied either to public or private matters.
AUC'TION, *v. t.* To sell by auction. [*Rar. us.*]
AUC'TION, *n.* [add.] *Dutch auction*, a method of public sale, which consists in the offer of property at a price beyond its value, and then gradually lowering or diminishing that price, until some one among the company agrees to become the purchaser. — *Auction-duty*, a duty levied upon goods sold by auction.
AUC'TION-ROOM, *n.* A room where an auction is held.
AUC'TIVE, *v.* *a.* Of an increasing quality.

AULOSTOMA

AUC'TOUR, *v.* *n.* [L. *auctor.*] A writer of credit. [*Chaucer.*]
AUDIBILI'TY, *n.* Audibleness. [*Rar. us.*]
AUDIBLE, *n.* The object of hearing. [*Rar. us.*]
AUDIENDO ET TERMINANDO, [L.] In law, a writ or commission to certain persons, for appeasing and punishing any insurrection or great riot.
AUD'IT, *v. i.* To sum up.
AUD'ITION, *n.* A hearing.
AUD'IT-OFFICE, *n.* The office where the commissioners for auditing the public accounts transact their business. It is at Somerset House, and is under the immediate control of the Lords of the Treasury.
AUD'ITOR, *n.* [add.] The *auditors of the exchequer*, were officers appointed to take the accounts of receivers of public revenues. At present there is a board of six commissioners for auditing the public accounts. Two of them are empowered to examine persons on oath, and to do all acts concerning the audit of public accounts. Auditors are annually elected by the burgesses, under the municipal corporations act, two for each borough. They audit the borough accounts half-yearly, and must not be members of the council.
AUDIT'UAL, *a.* Related to hearing. [*Rar. us.*]
AU FAIT, (o' fâ') [Fr.] Literally, acquainted with; up to the accomplishment of anything; that is, master of it; perfectly able to perform it.
AUGER-SHELL, *n.* The shells of the genus *Terebra* are popularly so called.
AUGET, *n.* [Fr.] A tube filled with powder, and extending from the chamber of a mine to the extremity of the gallery; used in exploding mines.
AUGMENT'ATIVE, *n.* A word formed to express greatness.
AUGURING, *pp.* or *a.* Prognosticating; prescient; as, *auguring* hope.
AUGURIST, *n.* An augur. [*Rar. us.*]
AUGURSHIP, *n.* The office, or period of office, of an augur.
AUGUSTINES, *See* AUGUSTINE.
AUGUST'LY, *adv.* In an august manner.
AULA'RIAN, *a.* [L. *aula*, a hall.] Relating to a hall.
AULD, *a.* Old. [*Scotch.*]
AULD LANG SYNE, A phrase used to express days, or times long since past. [*Scotch.*]
AULD - WARDL, *a.* Old-fashioned; ancient; antique.
AUL'IC, *a.* [add.] The *aulic* council of the former German empire, became extinct when that empire was dissolved in 1806. There is, however, an aulic council at Vienna, for the affairs of the war department of the Austrian empire. It consists of twenty-five councillors.
AULMONIÈRE, *n.* [Fr.] A purse.
AULN, *n.* (awn.) A French cloth-measure. [*See* AUNE.]
AUL'NAGE, *v.* (aw'-naj.) Measurement by the ell. [*See* ALNAGE.]
AUL'NAGER, *n.* *See* ALNAGER.
AULOS'TOMA, *n.* [Gr. *aulos*, a pipe, *stoma*, a mouth.] A genus of acanthop-

Head of *Aulostoma maculatum*.

terrygians fishes, including the pipe-mouthed fishes, or those species which

AUSPICIAL

are characterized by a mouth which is lengthened into the form of a pipe or tube.

AUMAYLD,† pp. [See AUMAIL.] Enamelled. [Spenser.]

AUMBLE,† n. See AMBLE.

AUMNER,† n. [Fr. *aumonière*.] A

AUMNER,† } purse. [Chaucer.]

AUNT, n. [add.] A procuress; any old woman. [Shak.]

AUNTER, for AVENTURE. [Chaucer.]

AUNTROUS, for ADVENTROUS. [Chaucer.]

AU'RA, n. [add.] Among physicians, a peculiar sensation resembling that produced by a current of air.—*Epileptic aura* (*aura epileptica*), a sensation as of a current of air, rising from some part of the body to the head, preceding an attack of epilepsy.—*Electric aura*, a term expressive of electricity, as received from a point, from the sensation it communicates.

AU'RAL, a. Pertaining to the air.

AUREATE, a. [add.] Same as AURATE.

AURELIAN, n. An amateur collector and breeder of insects, particularly of the Lepidoptera.

AURICULAR, a. [add.] Pertaining to the auricles of the heart.—*Auricular feathers*, in birds, the circle of feathers surrounding the opening of the ear.

AURICULATE, a. [add.] In conchol., a term applied to certain bivalves, which have a flat, angulated projection on one or both sides of the umbones or bosses; most developed in the *pectens*.

AURIGAL, a. Pertaining to a chariot or carriage. [Rar. us.]

AURIGRAPHY, n. [L. *aurum*, gold, and Gr. *γράφω*, to write.] The art of writing with gold instead of ink.

AURISCALPIUM, n. [L.] See AURISCALP.

AURITED, a. [L. *auritus*.] Eared; auriculate; having lobes or appendages like an ear; a term used both in bot. and zool.

AURIUM TINNITUS, n. [L.] A ringing noise in the ears.

AUROCH, n. [add.] This species of wild bull was once abundant, roaming in herds over many parts of the continent of Europe, preferring the neighbourhood of extensive forests. The exten-



Auroch, *Bos urus*.

sion of civilization has reduced its numbers, and were it not for the protection afforded to a few herds of this species by the Emperor of Russia, it would soon be extinct. A noble stuffed specimen, presented by the Emperor of Russia, exists in the collection of the British Museum.

AURUNG, n. In India, the place where goods are manufactured.

AUSCULTATOR, n. One who practises auscultation.

AUSPICATORY, a. Of or belonging to auspices or omens.

AUSPICIAL, a. Relating to prognostics or omens.

AUTOCARPOUS

AUSTRALASIAN, a. Relating to Australasia.

AUSTRALASIAN, n. A native of Australasia.

AUSTRALIA, n. The name of the largest island in the world, otherwise called New Holland. It is sometimes improperly applied to all the oceanic regions between Asia and America. In this latter sense the word is substituted for Australasia, or the fifth division of the globe, which properly includes only the islands extending from Papua or New Guinea to lat. 50° S., and from long. 110° to 180° E., the principal of which are Papua, Australia, Van Diemen's Land, New Zealand, New Caledonia, &c.

AUSTRALIAN, a. Pertaining to Australia or to New Holland.

AUSTRALIAN, n. A native of Australia.

AUTARCHY, n. [Gr. *αὐτός*, self, and *αρχή*, government.] A government by one; self-sufficiency.

AUTER,† n. [Fr.] Altar. [Chaucer.]

AUTER-VIE, n. (o'ter vie.) [Law Fr.] Another's life.—*Tenant pour auter-vie*, one who holds an estate by the life of another.

AUTHENTIC, } a. [add.] Genu-

AUTHENTIC, } ine; real; ap-

AUTHENTIC, } plied to persons; as, an authentic

AUTHENTIC, } author; an authentic sage; an authentic

AUTHENTIC, } wit.—In law, vested with all due

AUTHENTIC, } formalities; executed by the proper

AUTHENTIC, } authorities, and legally attested.—In

AUTHENTIC, } music, having an immediate relation

AUTHENTIC, } to the key-note or tonic; in distinction

AUTHENTIC, } from *plagal*, having a corresponding

AUTHENTIC, } relation to the fifth or dominant, in the

AUTHENTIC, } octave below the key-note.—*Authentic*

AUTHENTIC, } melodies, those which have their principal

AUTHENTIC, } notes between the key-note and its

AUTHENTIC, } octave, in distinction from *plagal*

AUTHENTIC, } melodies, which have their principal

AUTHENTIC, } notes in the octave below the fifth of

AUTHENTIC, } the key.—*Authentic moods or tones*, in

AUTHENTIC, } the ancient church music, the four

AUTHENTIC, } moods introduced by St. Ambrose, in

AUTHENTIC, } which the principal notes of the melo-

AUTHENTIC, } dies are confined within the octave

AUTHENTIC, } above the key-note, in distinction from

AUTHENTIC, } the *plagal moods or tones* introduced

AUTHENTIC, } by Gregory the Great, in which the

AUTHENTIC, } principal notes of the melodies are

AUTHENTIC, } confined within the octave below the

AUTHENTIC, } fifth of the key.—*Authentic cadence*, the

AUTHENTIC, } same as *perfect cadence*. [See under

AUTHENTIC, } PERFECT.]—*Plagal cadence*, the chord

AUTHENTIC, } or harmony of the fourth or sub-domin-

AUTHENTIC, } ant, followed by that of the tonic.

AUTHENTICATE, v. t. [add.] To

AUTHENTICATE, } determine as genuine; as, to authenti-

AUTHENTICATE, } cate a portrait.

AUTHENTICLY, adv. Authentically.

AUTHENTICS, n. An extract from

AUTHENTICS, } the novels of Justinian, by which a law

AUTHENTICS, } of the code is either changed or abo-

AUTHENTICS, } lished.

AUTHORISM, n. Authorship; quality

AUTHORISM, } of an author. [Rar. us.]

AUTHORIZABLE, a. That may be

AUTHORIZABLE, } authorized.

AUTHORLESS, a. Without an author.

AUTHORLY, a. Belonging to an

AUTHORLY, } author. [Rar. us.]

AUTOBIOGRAPHER, n. One who

AUTOBIOGRAPHER, } writes his own life.

AUTOBIOGRAPHIC, a. Same as

AUTOBIOGRAPHIC, } AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL.

AUTOBIOGRAPHIST, n. Same as

AUTOBIOGRAPHIST, } AUTOBIOGRAPHER.

AUTOCARPOUS, instead of AUTO-

AUTOCARPOUS, } CARPIOUS.

AVAUNT

AUTOCHTHON, n. plur. *Autoch-*

thones. [add.] An aboriginal or native.

—2. That which is original to a particular country, or which had there its first origin.

AUTOCHTHONAL, } a. Indige-

AUTOCHTHONAL, } nous.

AUTOCRATICALLY, adv. In the

AUTOCRATICALLY, } manner of an autocrat.

AUTOCRATOR, n. An autocrat; a

AUTOCRATOR, } person invested with absolute inde-

AUTOCRATOR, } pendent power, by which he is ren-

AUTOCRATOR, } dered unaccountable for his actions.

AUTOERATORICAL, a. Pertaining

AUTOERATORICAL, } to an autocrat; supreme; absolute; as,

AUTOERATORICAL, } *autocratorical power*.

AUTOCRATRICE, n. A female abso-

AUTOCRATRICE, } lute sovereign.

AUTOERATSHIP, n. The office of an

AUTOERATSHIP, } autocrat.

AUTOGENOUS SOLDERING, n.

AUTOGENOUS SOLDERING, } The process of uniting pieces of metal

AUTOGENOUS SOLDERING, } by the fusion of part of their own sub-

AUTOGENOUS SOLDERING, } stance.

AUTOGRAPHAL, a. Same as AUTO-

AUTOGRAPHAL, } GRAPHICAL.

AUTOGRAPHY, n. A process in

AUTOGRAPHY, } lithography, by which a writing or

AUTOGRAPHY, } drawing is transferred from paper to

AUTOGRAPHY, } stone.

AUTOM'ATAL, a. Same as AUTOMA-

AUTOM'ATAL, } TIC.

AUTOPISTY, n. [Gr. *αὐτός*, self, and

AUTOPISTY, } *πίστις*, faith.] Internal worthiness of

AUTOPISTY, } belief; the quality of credibility exist-

AUTOPISTY, } ing in itself independent of external

AUTOPISTY, } circumstances.

AUTOP'SIA, n. [Gr. *αὐτός*, self, and

AUTOP'SIA, } *ψήφος*, to see.] Post-mortem examina-

AUTOP'SIA, } tion; inspection of the body after

AUTOP'SIA, } death.

NOTE.—*Autopsia* and its derivatives

are rarely used except by medical

writers.

AUTOETHISM, n. The doctrine of

AUTOETHISM, } the self-existence of God. [Rar. us.]

AUTUMN, n. [add.] In *pop. lan.*,

AUTUMN, } autumn comprises August, September,

AUTUMN, } and October.

AUXETIC,† a. Amplifying; increas-

AUXETIC, } ing.

AUXILIAR,† n. An auxiliary.

AUXILIAR, } a. [add.] Auxiliary

AUXILIARY, } verb, a verb that assists

AUXILIARY, } in the conjugation of other verbs. [See

AUXILIARY, } the Noun.]—*Auxiliary scales*, in music,

AUXILIARY, } the six keys or scales, consisting of any

AUXILIARY, } key major, with its relative minor, and

AUXILIARY, } the attendant keys of each.

AUXILIARLY, adv. By means of aid

AUXILIARLY, } or help.

AVADAVAT, n. An East Indian bird,

AVADAVAT, } much kept by the natives in cages, on

AVADAVAT, } account of its pretty plumage.

AVAIL,† v. t. See AVAL.

AVALE,† v. t. [Fr. *avaler*.] To let

AVALE, } down; to lower, as a sail; to cause to

AVALE, } descend; to depress; to make abject.

AVALE,† v. i. To fall, as rain, or the

AVALE, } tide; to descend; to dismount.

AVANCE,† v. i. (avans.) [Fr.] To

AVANCE, } advance; to profit. [Chaucer.]

AVANT,† n. [Fr.] Boast. [Chaucer.]

AVANTAGE,† n. Advantage. [Chau-

AVANTAGE, } cer.]

AVANT CÔURIER, instead of A-

AVANT CÔURIER, } VANT CÔUREUR.

AVANTE,† v. i. (avant.) [Fr.] To

AVANTE, } boast. [Chaucer.]

AVATÄR, or AVATÄR.

AVATÄRA, instead of AVATARA.

AVANCEMENT,† n. Advancement.

AVANT,† v. i. To come before; to

advance.

AVANT,† adv. [Fr.] Forward.

AVAUNT,† }
AVAUNTANCE,† } n. Boasting.
AVAUNTRY,† }
AVAUNTRY,† ppr. [See VAUNT.]
 Boasting. [Spenser.]
AVE, n. An ave-mary.
AVELL,† v. t. [L. *avellō*.] To pull away.
AVE-MARY, or **AVE-MARIA**, n.
 [add.] In *Rom. Catholic countries*, a particular time, about half-an-hour after sunset, and also at early dawn, when the bells ring, and the people repeat the *ave-mary*.
AVENAUNT,† a. [Fr.] Becoming; well-looking. [Chaucer.]
AVENGE,† n. Revenge.
AVENGEFUL, a. Revengeful. [Rar. us.]
AVENS, n. Geum, a genus of plants. Common avens, or herb-bennet, is *G. urbanum*. Its root has been employed as a gentle styptic, corroborant, and stomachic, and it is also esteemed on the Continent as a febrifuge. The root of *G. rivale*, or water-avens, is in high estimation in America in the cure of intermittents, and has been alleged by some to be as efficacious as Peruvian bark. Mountain-avens is a species of *Dryas*, the *D. octopetala*.
AVENTAYLE, } n. (aventayl'.) See
AVENTAIL, } VENTAIL in Dict.
AVENTRED,† pp. [Fr.] Adventured. [Spenser.]
AVENTRING, ppr. Adventuring; pushing forward. [Spenser.]
AVENTURINE, n. A brownish-coloured glass, interspersed with spangles, formerly manufactured at Venice, and employed for many ornamental purposes. It derived its peculiar brilliancy from the presence of copper-filings.
AVÉR, n. See AIVER in this Supp.
AVÉR, v. t. [add.] In law, to offer to verify. [See AVERMENT.]
AVERAGE, n. [add.] *Average*, in the ordinary use of the term, may be defined, a quantity intermediate to a number of quantities, so that the sum-total of its excesses above those which are less, is equal to the sum-total of its defects from those which are greater. Hence, to find the average of any number of quantities, add them all together, and divide the sum by the number of quantities: thus 7 is the average of the six numbers, 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, and 14, for the sum of these is 42, and 42 divided by 6 gives 7. The *average quantity* is a valuable test of the goodness or badness of any particular lot, when there is a perfect similarity of circumstances in the things compared; but its value diminishes as the quantities averaged vary more from each other. *Averages*, in the *corn trade*, is the average amount of prices of the several kinds of grain in the principal corn-markets. *General average*, in *maritime law*. [See Dict., AVERAGE, Sig. 1.] Every species of loss incurred on any part of a ship's cargo in the course of the voyage, is somewhat loosely termed *average*, or *particular average*.
AVÉRAGE, a. [add.] Estimated upon a medium or mean proportion.
AVERÃO, n. Brazilian birds of the family Ampelidæ and genus *Casuarinus*, which have no feathers on the throat.
AVÉR CORN, n. In law, a rent paid in corn.
AVERDUPOIS. See AVOIRDUPOIS.
AVERSIVE,† a. Averse; turning away.

AVICEN'NIA, n. [add.] This genus forms the small group *Avicennia* of the nat. order Verbenaceæ.
AVIC'ULA, n. A genus of bivalve mollusca, of which one species (*A. hirundo*) is occasionally met with on our coasts. Several species are met with in a fossil state.
AVID, a. Eager; greedy. [Rar. us.]
AVID'IOUS, a. Eager; greedy.
A VIN'CULO MATRIMO'NII. [L.] In law, from the bonds of matrimony; a form of divorce.
AVIS,† n. [Fr.] Advice. [Chaucer.]
AVISAND,† ppr. [Fr.] Observing. [Chaucer.]
AVISDE,† pp. Advised; considered; bethought. [Spenser.]
AVISE,† v. i. [add.] To see; to look; to observe.—To *avise one's self*, to bethink one's self. [Spenser.]
AVIS'ING,† ppr. Observing; looking upon. [Spenser.]
AVI'SION,† n. Vision. [Chaucer.]
AVIZD,† pret. of *Avise* or *Avize*. Saw. [Spenser.]
AVIZEF'ULL,† a. Circumspect. [Spenser.]
AVOCADO. See AVIGATO.
AVOCAT, n. [Fr.] An advocate, a name given to the higher class of French lawyers.
AVOCATE, v. t. [add.] To remove authoritatively from an inferior to a superior court.
AVOCATIVE,† a. Calling off.
AV'OLATE,† v. i. To fly away; to escape; to exhale.
AVOUE, n. [Fr.] In France, originally a protector of a church or religious community; but at present applied to the lower class of French lawyers.
AVOUR,† } n. [Fr. *avouer*.] Confes-
AVOURE,† } sion; acknowledgment. [Spenser.]
AVOUTERER,† n. [Fr.] An adul-
AVOUTRER,† } terer. [Chaucer.]
AVOUTERIE,† } n. Adultery. [Chau-
AVOUTRIE,† } cer.]
AVOWABLY,† adv. In an avowable manner.
AVOW'AL, n. [add.] The owning or acknowledgment of a thing.
AVULSION, n. [add.] In law, a term applied where lands are, by an inundation, or current, torn off from property to which they originally belonged, and gained to the estate of another; or where a river changes its course, and instead of continuing to flow between two properties, cuts off part of one and joins it to the other. The property of the part thus separated continues in the original proprietor, in which respect *avulsion* differs from *alluvion*.
AWAITE, n. (await'.) [Fr.] Watch. [Chaucer.]
AWAKE'NING, n. [add.] Act of awaking.
AWAKE'NING, ppr. Rousing from sleep; alarming.
AWAKE'NINGLY, adv. In a manner to awaken.
AWAP'ED,† pp. [Sax. *waftan*.] Confounded; stupefied. [Chaucer.]
AWE, v. t. [add.] To dread.
AWE, n. [add.] Overawing influence.
AWE, v. t. To owe. [Scotch.]
AWE-COMPELLING, a. Enforcing awe.
AWEEL, adv. Well. [Scotch.]
AWHAPE,† v. t. [add.] To terrify. [Spenser.]
AWHAP'ED,† pp. Terrified. [Spenser.]
A-WHEELS,† adv. On wheels.

AWM'BRY, n. See AMBRY.
AWMOUS, n. Alms. [Scotch.]
AWN, or **AWIN**, ppr. Owing. [Scotch.]
AWREKE,† v. t. (arek'.) [Sax. *awrekan*.] To wreak; to persecute; to take vengeance on; to avenge. [Chaucer.]
AW'SOME, a. Awful; terrible. [Scotch.]
AX, } v. t. The old English verb for
AXE, } ash. It is still in use in various
 parts of England among the common people.
AXAYA'CATL, instead of **AXAYA'CAT**.
AXE-SHAPED, a. In bot., having a resemblance to an axe or hatchet; dolabriform.
AXE-STONE, n. See in Dict. after AXOTOMOS.
AXIAL LINE, n. The name given by Faraday to the line in which the magnetic force passes from one pole of a horse-shoe magnet to the other.
AX'IALLY, adv. According to, or in a line with the axis.
AXIL'LA, n. [L.] The arm-pit. [See AXIL.]
AXIOMATIC, a. [add.] Consisting of axioms.
AX'IS, n. [add.] In bot., the root and stem of the whole plant; the central part or column around which the other parts are disposed; divided into the ascending axis, or stem, and the descending axis, or root, which two are united by the collum or neck.—*Axis of rotation*, the line about which a body turns.—*Axis of symmetry*, a line on both sides of which the parts of the body are disposed in the same manner, so that to whatever distance the body extends in one direction from the axis, it extends as far in the direction exactly opposite. The middle line of a cone, the diameter of a sphere, the line drawn through the middle of the opposite faces of a cube, are examples of *axes of symmetry*.—*Axis of refraction*, the straight line drawn perpendicular to the surface of the refracting medium, through the point of incidence of the refracted ray. Some crystals have two axes of refraction.—*Axis of a lens*, a straight line drawn through the optical centre of the lens, and perpendicular to both its surfaces.—*Axis of a spherical, concave, or convex mirror*, a straight line which passes through the geometrical and optical centres of the mirror.—*Axis of a beam of light*, the middle ray of the beam.—*Axis of a magnet*, the imaginary line which connects the north and south poles of the magnet.—*Anticlinal axis*, the imaginary line lying between the strata that dip in opposite directions; or it is the line of common section made by the meeting of the strata. [See ANTICLINAL.]—*Axis of rotation, or axis of revolution*. In mech., the axis of rotation is the axis about which all the parts of a rotating body turn; the axis of revolution is the axis about which a revolving body moves. The axis of rotation is in the body itself; the axis of revolution is at the centre of the circle, or other curve, in which the body is moving. These terms, which are often confounded, are exemplified by the motions of the earth, which rotates on its own axis, and revolves about a line passing through the sun's centre, and perpendicularly to the orbit in which it moves.
AX'IS, n. A species of Indian deer, the *Cervus axis*, of which there are two or three varieties. The body of the com-

BABOON

mon axis is beautifully marked with white spots.

AX'LED, *a.* Furnished with an axle.

AX'OLOTL, instead of **AXOLOTE**, *n.* [add.] The axolotls constitute the genus *Axolotes*. They belong to the true amphibians, having permanent gills or branchiae, and also lungs. The axolotl of the Mexicans (*A. edulis*) is sold in the markets of Mexico, and is esteemed a great luxury by the inhabitants; another species has been lately described in the annals of natural history.

AY, *adv.* [add.] Indeed; noting anger

AYE, *adv.* and reproach, or slight surprise.

AY'AH, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native waiting-woman, or lady's-maid.

AYE-AYE, *n.* A singular nocturnal quadruped found in Madagascar, the *Cheiromys Madagascariensis*. In its habits it resembles the sloth, but it is



Aye-aye, *Cheiromys Madagascariensis*.

classed by some naturalists with the monkey tribe, from the hand-like structure of its hinder feet. Cuvier places it among the rodent animals after the

BACARIA

squirrels. It is about the size of a hare, and is called *aye-aye* by the natives, from its peculiar cry.

AYEN', *adv.* or *prep.* Again;

AYEN'ST', *adv.* against. [Chaucer.]

AYEN'WARD, *adv.* Back; backward. [Chaucer.]

AY'GULETS, *plur.* [Fr. *aiguillette*.] Tagged points. [Spenser.]

AYUNTAMIENTO, *n.* [Sp.] In *Spain* and *Spanish America*, a corporation, or body of magistrates in cities and towns.

AZA'LEA, *n.* [Gr. *αζαλεα*; dry, from *a* neg., and *ζαα*, to live.] A genus of plants, nat. order Ericaceæ.

A. procumbens is the only species; it is a British plant, growing on dry heathy ground on many of the Highland mountains. Many beautiful species of rhododendron, with deciduous leaves, are also known under the name of azalea in gardens; these are principally from North America, but what is called *A. Pontica*, is a native of Asia Minor; it possesses poisonous properties.

AZELA'IC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by treating oleic with nitric acid. It closely resembles suberic acid.

AZOBENZO'IDINE, *n.* A chemical compound derived from benzoyle.

AZOBENZO'ILIDE, *n.* A chemical compound derived from benzoyle, isomeric with azobenzoidine.

AZOBENZOYLE. See **AZOBENZULE**.

AZOERYTH'RINE, *n.* A colouring principle obtained from the archil of commerce.

AZO'IC, *a.* [Gr. *a* priv., and *ζων*, life.] Destitute of organic life.

AZO'LEIC ACID, *n.* An acid formed by the action of nitric acid on oleic acid. It occurs in the form of an oily liquid.

BACILLARIA

AZOLIT'MINE, *n.* A colouring matter of a deep blood-red colour obtained from litmus.

AZOTANE, *n.* Chloride of azote.

AZOT'IC ACID, *n.* Same as **NITRIC ACID**.

AZOT'IC GAS, *n.* Nitrogen, or nitrogen gas.

AZ'OTIZED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Those articles of food which contain the least quantity of azote are least adapted by themselves to afford nourishment to the solid fabric of the body; whilst those which, like meat of various kinds, are almost exclusively composed of azotized compounds, are the most capable of serving this purpose. Saccharine and oleaginous matters are termed non-azotized substances, and are incapable by themselves of supporting animal life.

AZO'TOUS ACID, *n.* Nitrous acid.

AZ'RAEL, *n.* The name given by the Turks and Arabs to the angel of death.

AZUL'MIC ACID, *n.* The name given to the black matter deposited during the decomposition of prussic acid. It is very similar to ulmic acid.

AZ'URE, *n.* and *a.* More usually written

AZURE (pron. *á'zhur*).

A'ZURE, *v. t.* instead of **AZ'URE**.

A'ZURE, **A'ZURE-STONE**, **A'ZURITE**, **A'ZURE-TINTED**, **A'ZURN**, instead of **AZ'URED**, **AZ'URE-STONE**, &c.

A'ZURINE, *n.* The elegant blue plumaged *maluri*, small birds found in Australia, are sometimes so called.—A species of fresh-water fish found in Lancashire (the *Leuciscus caruleus*), is so called from its colour.

B.

B. [add.] To know a *B* from a bull's foot.

It is a very common phrase to say, "He does not know a *B* from a bull's foot," meaning that a person is very illiterate, or very ignorant. The term *bull's foot* is most probably chosen for the sake of the alliteration, or from old pictorial letters, where *B* was represented by a bull.

BA', *n.* A ball; a hand-ball or foot-ball. [Scotch.]

BAB, *n.* A bunch; a tassel. [Scotch.]

BA'BA, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a lady.

BAB'BLER, *n.* Two or three species of soft-billed birds are so called. They are famed for their fine song.

BABIA'NA, *n.* A genus of Cape plants, nat. order Iridaceæ. Among the species are some of the handsomest of the Cape bulbous plants. They have narrow-plaited sword-shaped leaves, and the flowers are yellow, purple, and scarlet, of considerable size, and extremely handsome.

BAB'ILLARD, *n.* The name of a small insectivorous passerine bird, the *Curruc garrula*, also called lesser white-throat, nettle-creep, &c.

BABIROUS'SA. See **BABYROUSSA**.

BABI'SHNESS, *n.* Childishness.

BA'BOO, *n.* A Hindoo title of respect

BA'BU, *n.* paid to gentlemen, equivalent to *master, sir*.

BABOON, *n.* [add.] The baboons have

been considered by more recent zoologists as constituting a genus of quadrupeds, or four-handed mammals, forming the last link in the chain that unites the Simias, properly so called, with the lower animals. The baboons are of a gloomy and sullen temper, and they exhibit a considerable degree of ferocity when attacked. The waderoo, magot, gray baboon, mandrill, and drill are species.

BABU. See **BABOO**.

BA'BY-FEATURED, *a.* Having infantine features.

BA'BYISM, *n.* The state or quality of a baby.

BA'BY-JUMPER, *n.* A strong band of galvanized caoutchouc, usually suspended from the roof of a room, with a seat, in which a little child may be securely fastened, attached to it. When the child's feet touch the ground and partially support its weight, the caoutchouc band contracts, and thus a jumping or bobbing motion is produced.

BABYLO'NISH, *a.* See **BABYLONIAN**.

BABY'LOHITE, *n.* A name given to the arrow-shaped Babylonian character.

BA'BYSHIP, *n.* The state or condition of a baby.

BACARIA, *n.* A genus of composite plants. *B. spinosa* is an interesting plant, growing well in peat and loam.

BACCALAUREUS, *n.* [L.] A bachelor of arts.

BACCHANA'LIA, *n. plur.* [L.] Feasts or festive rites in honour of Bacchus. [See **BACCHANALS**.]

BAC'CHANT, instead of **BACCHANT**, *n.* [add.] A mad priest of Bacchus.

BACCHAN'TES, instead of **BACCHANTE'S**.

BAC'CHICAL, *a.* Same as **BACCHIC**.

BAC'CHUS-BOLE, *n.* A plant producing large flowers.

BACE, *adv.* [See **BASE**.] Low. [Spenser.]

BACE, *adv.* *n.* The game of *prisoner's base*.

BASE, *adv.* more generally written *base*. [See **BASE**.]

BACH'ELER, *n.* A bachelor; a knight. [Chaucer.]

BACH'ELERIE, *n.* Knighthood; knights. [Chaucer.]

BACH'ELORISM, *n.* The state of a bachelor.

BACH'ELOR'S BUTTONS, *n.* The popular name of a plant of the genus *Ranunculus*, the *R. acris*, or common butter-cup, but with double flowers. It has yellow blossoms. A white one, sometimes, but improperly, also so called, is *R. acutifolius*, but the more usual popular name of this last is *fair maids of France*.

BACILLA'RIA, *n.* An extensive family

of infusorial animalcula, constituted by Ehrenberg.

BACIL'LUS, *n.* [L.] In *bot.*, the name given by Link to the cotyledon of the hyacinth.—In *zool.*, a genus of Phasimidae, or walking-stick insects.

BACK, *n.* In *breweries*, &c., a water-cistern or reservoir. The *liquor-back* in a brewery, is the water-reservoir.

BACK, *adv.* [add.] *Back* is often used in familiar language for *ago*; as, a little while *back*, that is, a short time ago.

BACK, *v. t.* [add.] In *seamanship*, to *back a vessel* is to make her move astern. A sailing vessel is backed by means of the sails, and a steamer by reversing the motion of the paddles, or screw-propeller, or, in other words, by *backing the engine*.—To *back the field*, in *horse-racing*, is to bet against a particular horse or horses, that some one of all the other horses in the field will beat them.—To *back out*, a current phrase, signifying to retreat from a difficulty, to refuse to fulfil a promise or engagement.

BACK, } *n.* A coal-scuttle.—*Ass-*
BACK'ET, } *backet*, a scuttle for ashes. [Scotch.]

BACK'-BOARD, *n.* [add.] A board attached to the rim of a water-wheel, to prevent the water from running off the floats or paddles into the interior of the wheel.

BACK'-BOXES, *n. plur.* The boxes on the top of the upper case, used for printers' types, usually appropriated to small capitals.

BACK'-CHAIN, *n.* A chain that passes over the cart-saddle of a horse, to support the shafts.

BACK'ER, *n.* [add.] One who *backs* or supports another in a contest.

BACK'-FILLING, *n.* The act of restoring to its place earth which has been removed; the earth so restored.

BACK'-GROUND, *n.* [add.] In *paint.*, the space behind a portrait, or group of figures.

BACK'ING, *n.* In *horsemanship*, the operation of breaking a colt for the saddle.—2. In *book-binding*, the preparing of the back of a book with glue, &c., before putting on the cover.

BACK'ING-UP, *n.* A term used in cricket, and certain other games, for stopping the ball and driving it back.

BACK'-LASH, *n.* In *mech.*, the reaction upon each other of a pair of wheels produced by irregularities of velocity, when the load is not constant, or the moving power is not uniform.

BACK'LINS, *adv.* Backwards. [Scotch.]

BACK'-LOOK, *n.* Retrospective view; as, to take a *back-look*. [Scotch.]

BACK'-PARLOUR, *n.* A parlour in the back part of a house.

BACK'-ROPES, *n.* See MARTINGALE.

BACK'-SIDE, *n.* Sig. 3. [add.] An old law term.

BACKSL'DING, *ppr.* or *a.* Apostatizing from faith or practice; falling insensibly from religion into sin or idolatry.

BACK'-SPEED, *n.* In *mech.*, a second speed-gear of a lathe, which can be brought into action on the fore-speed, and second series of speeds of the spindle be thereby obtained.

BACK'-STAY, *n.* In *printing*, a strap of leather used to check the carriage of a printing-press.

BACK'-TRICK, *n.* A mode of attacking behind.

BACK'-WATER, *n.* A current of water

from the inland, which clears off the deposit of sand, &c., left by the action of the sea; water in a stream which, in consequence of some obstruction below, flows back up the stream.—In *hydraulics*, the rise of water in the tail-race of a wheel, &c., in consequence of the used water not being allowed to flow freely away. The term is applied whenever the tail-water rises above its usual level in consequence of floods, &c., or of its having too little clearance to get away.

BACK'-YARD, *n.* A yard behind a house.

BAC'ULITE, *n.* [add.] The baculites are polythalamous, or many-



Portion of Baculites anceps.

chambered cephalopods, belonging to the family of Ammonites. The species are only known in a fossil state. The shell is straight, more or less compressed, conical, and very much elongated. The chambers are sinuous, and pierced by a marginal siphon. The external chamber is considerably larger than the rest.

BAC'ULUS, } *n.* [L.] A
BAC'ULUM, } staff; a stick; a sceptre.

BADG'ER, *n.* [add.] The badgers, though belonging to the bear family, now constitute a separate genus, the *Meles* of Cuvier. *M. vulgaris* is the common badger; *M. Labradorica*, the American badger.

BADG'ER, *v. t.* To follow up, or pursue with great eagerness, as the badger is hunted; to pester; to worry; to tease.

BADG'ERING, *n.* The practice of buying corn or victuals in one place, and selling them in another for profit. The Act 7 and 8 Vict., c. 24, utterly abolished the offence of badgering.

BADIG'EON, instead of **BADIGE'ON**. [add.] Also, a mixture of saw-dust and glue, used by joiners to fill up defects in their work. The same name is given to a preparation for colouring houses, consisting of powdered stone, saw-dust, slaked lime, alum, &c.

BÆ'CKIA, *n.* A genus of interesting plants, natives of New Holland. Nat. order Myrtaceæ.

BÆOM'YCES, *n.* [Gr. *basos*, small, and *myces*, fungus.] A genus of fungi. The species appear like some small kinds of *Agaricus*, or *Helvella*, and are generally found upon heath, oaks, or sandstone.

BAFF, *n.* A blow; a heavy thump. [Scotch.]

BAFF'ULD, } *pp.* Baffled; treated with the greatest ignominy imaginable. [Spenser.]

BAG, *v. t.* [add.] To distend, as a bag; as, he *bagged* his leathern pocket with gold. [Gay.] To hook up, and gather grain.

BAGATELLE', *n.* [add.] A game played on a board having at the end nine holes, into which balls are to be struck with a rod held in the hand of the player.

BAG'GAGE, *n.* [add.] A playful, saucy female; a flirt. [Familiar.]

BAG'GAGER, } *n.* One who carries the baggage.

BAG'GALA, **BAG'LO**, or **DOW**, *n.* A two-masted Arab boat, used both for



Baggala or Dow.

commerce and for piracy in the Indian Ocean, between the Malabar coast and the Red Sea. Large numbers of them trade between Muscat, the Red Sea, and India, making one voyage each way annually with the monsoons. They are generally of 200 to 250 tons burden, exceedingly weatherly, and sail with great rapidity.

BAGGE, } *v. i.* To swell; to swell with disdain, pride, arrogance, or self-conceit; to squint. [Chaucer.]

BAG'GING, *n.* [add.] The act of putting into bags.

BAGG'INGLY, } *adv.* Sulkily; squintingly. [Chaucer.]

BAG'LO, *n.* An Arab boat. See **BAGGALA**.

BAG'NET, *n.* An interwoven net in the form of a bag for catching fish.

BAGO'US, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, belonging to the family Curculionidæ. They are small beetles, of a mud colour, and feed upon aquatic plants. Several species are found in England.

BAGUETTE', *n.* (baget'.) [Fr.] See **BAGUET**.

BAIK, *n.* Beck; a curtsy; reverence. [Scotch.]

BAIL, *n.* [add.] Common bail is now completely abolished, and as the law stands at present, in civil cases, when a defendant is arrested [see **ARREST**] upon a writ of capias, it is incumbent on the sheriff's officer to liberate the defendant, on two responsible persons signing a bond, called a *bail-bond*, conditioned for the defendant's putting in *special bail*, or as it is termed *bail above*, to answer the action within eight days from the arrest, which if the defendant or his bondsmen do not perform, or if the defendant do not return into custody before the end of the eighth day, the bond is forfeited, and the bondsmen are liable to pay the debt and costs. If the defendant procures at the end of the eight days the same, or two other responsible housekeepers or freeholders, to enter into a recognizance before a judge, that they will either pay the debt or costs, or render the defendant to prison, the defendant is discharged from custody until the termination of the suit. This second suretyship is called in practice putting in *special bail*, and is the performance of the condition of the first suretyship, the practice of which is attended with considerable expense. There are other cases of bail, such as attachments for

contempt, in which the process is somewhat different. In almost all criminal cases, two justices may admit a party to bail if the evidence be not such as to raise a strong presumption of guilt, but still afford reasonable ground of inquiry.

BAILÉ, *n.* Power. [*Spenser.*]

BAILLEY, *n.* [Lat. *ballium*; Fr. *baille*.] The name given to the courts of a castle formed by the spaces between the circuits of walls or defences which surrounded the keep. The Old Bailey in London is so derived.

BAILIE, *n.* See **BAILLIE**.

BAILIFF, *n.* [add.] This name of office is legally applied to the chief magistrates of some towns, and keepers of royal castles, persons having the conservation of the peace in hundreds, and in some particular jurisdictions, as the bailiff of Westminster, and returning-officers in the same; but the chief functionaries to whom the name is applied are the bailiffs of sheriffs who execute all processes directed to him; bailiffs of liberties or franchises, and bailiffs of manors.—*Bailiff of husbandry*, a chief servant to a private person of good estate; a sort of steward in respect of farming business.—*A bailiff of the forest* is the keeper of a *weald*, and is immediately subordinate to the verderers.

BAILLIAGE, *n.* A French term equivalent to bailiwick.

BAILLIE, *n.* Custody; government; jurisdiction. [*Chaucer.*]

BAILOR, *n.* See **BAILER**.

BAINBERGS, *n.* [Ger. *Bein-bergen*.] Shin-guards; a term for the greaves or jамs, first used by the military as an additional protection, less vulnerable than the chain-mail with which the body was protected.

BA'RAM, *n.* A Mahometan feast, instituted in imitation of the Easter of the Christian church, and following the fast of Ramadan.

BAIRMAN, *n.* An old law-term denoting a debtor sworn in court not to be in possession of property worth five shillings and fivepence.

BAIRN'S PART. See under **BAIRN**.

BAISEMAINS, *n.* [Fr. *bais'mains*.] Compliments; respects. [*Spenser.*]

BAITH, *a.*, *pron.*, or *conj.* Both. [*Scotch.*]

BAITING, *n.* The act of furnishing a bait; refreshment.

BAIT TLE, *n.* Rich pasture. [*Scotch.*]

BAJURY, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a *BAJ'RA*, } species of grain, *Holcus spicatus*, much used for feeding horses and cattle.

BAKE, *v. t.* [add.] To harden with cold; as, the earth *baked* with frost. [*Shak.*]

BAKER, *n.* [add.] A small tin oven on which baking is performed.

BAKER'S-ITCH, *n.* A species of psoriasis, or scall, so called when it is confined to the back of the hand. It often appears in bakers.

BAKER'S-SALT, *n.* Subcarbonate of ammonia, or smelling-salts, so called from its being used by bakers as a substitute for yeast, in the manufacture of some of the finer kinds of bread.

BAKING, *n.* [add.] The act of hardening by heat; the employment of a baker.

BAK'SHISH, } *n.* [Ar.] A present, or **BUK'SHEISH**, } gratuity; over-money. Nothing can be done with the Arabs and Egyptians without *bukhsheish*.

BALACHONG, *n.* A substance consisting of pounded or bruised fish, and used in the East as a condiment to rice.

L.—SUPP.

BALÆNIDÆ, *n.* The whale family, consisting of cetaceous vertebrata, in which the head constitutes one-third, or even one-half of the entire length. The common or Greenland whale, *Balæna mysticetus*, is the type. [*See WHALE.*]

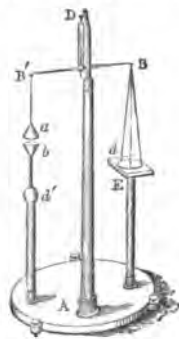
BALÆNOPTERA, *n.* De Lacepede's name for those whales which, being distinguished from the other *Balæna* by an adipose fin on their back, are hence called *finners* by sailors; as, the northern porqual (*Balænoptera physalis*).

BALÆ LIMESTONE, *n.* A slaty limestone of a dark colour, forming a subordinate portion of the Cambrian group of rocks.

BALANCE, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, vacillation; wavering; indeterminateness; fluctuation.—*Balance of power*, in *politics*, a system by which the relative power of different states and alliances is so maintained as to render any extensive derangement improbable. It is by a few of the leading powers of a number of separate and sovereign states being made to counterpoise each other, that the balance of power is principally maintained, and the safety of the smaller states secured; and the leading rule by which this has been effected has been (at least in modern times) to oppose every new arrangement which threatens either materially to augment the strength of one of the greater powers, or to diminish that of another.—*Balance of torsion*. [*See TORSION BALANCE.*]

BALANCE, *v. t.* [add.] In *dancing*, to move towards a person opposite, and then back.

BALANCE-ELECTROMETER, *n.* An instrument constructed on the principle of the common balance and weights, to estimate the mutual attraction of oppositely electrified surfaces. A glass pillar is fixed in a stand A, to which the beam of a delicate balance, B' B, is suspended at the point D. A scale-pan, d, is suspended from one arm, and just rests upon the support E,



Balance-electrometer

likewise insulated and fixed upon the stand A. From the other arm is suspended a light gilt cone *a*, the base of which is opposed to the base of another inverted cone *b*, which may be fixed at any distance from it by sliding upon the insulated pillar *d'*. The metallic balance may be connected with the interior of a Leyden jar, or battery, and the cone *b*, with the exterior, and the attractive power of any charge at any variable distance between the cones, may be estimated by weights placed in the scale-pan.

BALANCE-KNIFE, *n.* A kind of table-knife, which, when laid on the table, rests wholly on the handle, without the blade touching the cloth. This is effected by making the weight of the handle counterbalance that of the blade.

BALANDRA'NA, *n.* A wide cloak or mantle, used as an additional garment



Balandrana, from the Royal MS. Brit. Museum.

by travellers and others in the 12th and 13th centuries.

BALANITIS, *n.* [Gr. *balanos*, an acorn.] Inflammation of the mucous membrane of the glans penis.

BALANOPHERACEÆ, *n.* In *bot.*, a curious nat. order of flowering plants, resembling mushrooms. They have a one-celled fruit, with a single seed, which contains a minute undivided embryo almost on the one side of a copious albumen. It is usually referred to the class of monocotyledonous vegetables. One of the best-known species is the *Cynomorium coccineum*, or *Fungus melitensis* of druggists, which at one time enjoyed a great reputation as a styptic.

BALAUS'TA, *n.* [L.] In *bot.*, the fruit of the pomegranate, having a leathery rind, a superior calyx, and several cells, with many drupaceous seeds in each.

BALBU'CINATE, *n.* } *v. i.* [L. *balbutio*.]

BALBU'TIATE, *n.* } To stammer in speaking.

BALBU'TIES, *n.* [L. *balbus*.] Stammering.

BAL'CONIED, or **BALCO'NIED**, *a.* Having balconies.

BAL'CONY, or **BALCO'NY**, *n.*

BALD-MONEY, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Meum*, *M. athamanticum*, called also spignel, and *meu*. [*See MEUM.*]

BALD'RICK, *n.* See **BALDRICK**.

BALD'RICK, } *n.* [add.] Also called **BALD'RICE**, } cordon. A plain or ornamental band, belt, or girdle, worn pendant from the shoulder, diagonally across the body, to the waist, and employed to suspend a sword, dagger, or horn.

BALD-TYRANT, *n.* A species of South American bird, belonging to the genus *Gymnocephalus*, so called from the absence of feathers on the face and head.

BALÉ, *α*. Baleful; pernicious.

BALÉ, *n.* [add.] Poison. [*Spenser.*]

BALÆEN, *n.* [Fr. *baleine*, from L. *balæna*, a whale.] A name given by whale-fishers to the whalebone of commerce.

BALLOT

BÄLE'-GOODS, *n.* Goods or merchandise done up in hales.

BAL'ES, *† n.* A sort of bastard ruby. [See **BALARS**.] [*Chaucer*.]

BALES'SAN, *n.* A balsam obtained from a species of *Balsamodendron*,—*which see*.

BÄLING, *n.* The act or operation of making up in a bale, as cotton, &c.; the act of freeing from water, as a boat.

BAL'I SAUR, *n.* An Indian quadruped, allied to the badger (*Mydaus collaris*).

BALK', *† pp.* Balked; disappointed. [*Spenser*.]

BALK'ED, *pp.* [add.] Heaped; piled up in *balks*, or ridges. [*Shak.*]

BALL, *n.* [add.] The name of a well-known game.—In *farriery*, a form of medicine, corresponding to the term *bolus* in pharmacy. It is generally in the form of a cylinder two or three inches in length.—*Ball and socket*, enarthrosis, a species of movable articulation, as that of the hip-joint.

BAL'LAD, *n.* In *music*, a short air, repeated to two or more stanzas, simple in construction, and having an accompaniment of a strictly subordinate character.

BAL'LAD-FARCE, *n.* A musical drama.

BAL'LADIST, *n.* A writer or singer of ballads.

BAL'LAD-OP'ERA, *n.* A burlesque opera.

BÄLLAD-SING'ING, *n.* The act of singing ballads.

BÄLLANT, *n.* A ballad. [*Scotch*.]

BÄLLAST, *n.* [add.] A ship is said to be in *ballast*, when she sails without a cargo, having on board only the stores and other articles requisite for the use of the vessel and crew, as well as of passengers who may be on board.

BÄLLASTING, *n.* [add.] The act of furnishing a ship with ballast. The art of properly ballasting a ship consists in placing the centre of gravity neither too high nor too low.

BÄLL-CÄRRTRIDGE, *n.* A cartridge containing a ball.

BÄLL'ED, *† pp.* from *Ball*. Smooth as a ball; bald; deprived of hair. [*Chaucer*.]

BÄLL'ER, *n.* One who makes up sewing thread into balls, for domestic use.

Ballers are commonly young females.

BÄLL'ET, *n.* [add.] A ballet, properly so called, is a complete pantomime, or theatrical representation, in which a story is told, and actions, characters, and passions represented by gesture, accompanied by characteristic or illustrative music; and to which dancing, scenery, decorations, &c., are the accessories. Exhibitions in theatres, which consist chiefly of distortion of the person and unnatural action, are improperly called *ballets*.

BÄLL'ETTE, *n.* A ballet.

BÄLLIS'MUS, *n.* [Gr. *βαλλίζω*, to trip, or caper.] A form of palsy, attended with fits of leaping or running.

BÄLLISTER, *n.* See **BÄLLISTER**.

BÄLLÖÖN'ING, *n.* The art of making and managing balloons.

BÄLL'OT, *n.* [add.] *Voting by ballot*, signifies voting by putting little balls of different colours into a box or urn; the greater number of one colour put in determining the result. In the case, however, of an election to an office, where only one or a smaller number of candidates than are put in nomination can be elected, it is usual to place sealed lists or tickets, containing the name or names of the candidates which the voters make choice of into a glass urn,

BALSAM

from which, after all the votes have been collected, they are taken and examined, in order to determine in whose favour the greatest number of votes has been given. In clubs, scientific societies, insurance offices, commercial associations, &c., the members, managers, or directors are almost universally elected by ballot, and for this purpose coloured balls are usually employed; hence, the expression to *black ball*, signifying to reject a candidate.

BÄLL'OTER, *n.* One who ballots or votes by ballot.

BÄLL'OTIST, *n.* An advocate for voting by ballot.

BÄLL'ÖW, *† n.* A pole. [*Shak.*]

BÄLL'-ROOM, *n.* A room for assemblies or balls.

BÄLL'IFY, *† v. t.* To render balmy.

BÄLL'M'Y-BREATHING, or **BÄLL'M'-BREATHING**, *a.* Fragrant; odoriferous.

BÄLL'E-NICEPS, *n.* A gigantic grallatorial bird, about three feet and a-half in height, with a large beak, somewhat resembling the boat-bill. It has been



Balaeniceps rex.

lately found in the interior of Africa. Its large flat bill must be useful to it in capturing and crushing the lizards and other reptiles on which it feeds.

BÄLL'SA, *† n.* [Sp. from *balsa*, a kind of **BÄLL'ZA**,} light porous wood used in Peru for constructing rafts.] A kind of boat used on the coasts and rivers of Peru, and other parts of South America.



Balsam of Peru.

It is formed of two inflated seal-skins, connected by a transom, on which the passengers or goods are placed.

BÄLL'SAM, *n.* [add.] The opinion that balsams necessarily contain or furnish benzoic acid is not now generally sustained. The substances known as balsams properly consist of resin and essential oil.—*Balsam of Mecca*, the same as the balm of Gilead. [See **BÄLL'M**.]

BANANA-BIRD

BÄLL'SAM, *† v. t.* To render balsamic; to soften.

BÄLSÄMINÄ'CEÆ, *† n.* A small order **BÄLSÄMINÄ'EÆ**, *†* of plants with an irregular calyx and corolla, each of several pieces, and hypogynous stamens. It has been placed by some along with the gynobasic orders, but the fruit is not gynobasic.

BÄLL'SÄMINÄ, *n.* [add.] The common name of the *Balsamina hortensis*, or *Impatiens balsamina* (Linn.) [See **BÄLSÄMINÄ**.]

BÄLSÄMODEN'DRON, *n.* A genus of plants scarcely distinct from *Protium*, and belonging to the nat. order Burseraceæ, which has by some been made a division of *Amyridaceæ*. *B. myrrha* yields myrrh or hobali; it is called *kerobeta* by the Abyssinians; *B. opobalsamum* yields the balm of Mecca, beshan, or balessan, of Bruce; *B. Gileadense* is also said to produce it; *B. Africanum* yields the African bdellium.

BÄLL'TEL, *n. plur.* The bands in the flanks of Ionic pulvinated capitals.

BÄLL'TEUM, *† n.* [L.] The belt by **BÄLL'TEUS**, *†* which the sword or quiver was suspended.

BÄM, *n.* A cheat; an imposition. [*Cant term*.]

BÄMBOÖ', *v. t.* To punish or strike with a bamboo; to bastinado.

BÄMBOÖ'-RÄT, *n.* A species of rodent animal of the genus *Rhizomys* is so called.

BÄMBUSID'EÆ, *n.* The bamboo, a group of grasses of great economical importance, of which upwards of thirty species have been enumerated. Of these the genus *Bambusa*, or *Bambos*, is the type. Some of the most important are the *B. arundinaceæ*. [See **BÄMBOÖ**.] *B. spinosa*, common about Calcutta; *B. tulda*, used for scaffolding, and covering the houses of the natives of India; *B. Balcooa*, used in India for building purposes; *B. picta*, used for light walking-sticks; *B. tabacaria*, the joints of which are used for pipe-sticks; and *Dendrocalamus strictus*, used in India for the shafts of lances.

BÄM'TIA, *n.* A species of silurus, fished in the Red Sea. It is much used in a dried state as food for native sailors.

BÄN, *n.* [add.] This word is now rarely used by authors, either as a substantive or verb; but it occurs in a secondary sense, in common language, to denote cursing, denouncing woe and mischief against one who has offended. When it denotes notice of marriage, or a matrimonial contract, it is used in the plural. [See **BÄNS**, **BÄNNS**.]

BÄNÄ'NÄ-BIRD, *n.* The name given in *Jamaica* to the *Icterus leucopteryx*, a

pretty bird which frequents the fruit-trees around the houses. It is very



Danaus blid, Zosterus leucophaea.

fond of the ripe fruit of the banana and sour-sop.

BANCHE, *n.* A bank; a seat of honour. [*Spenser.*]

BAN'CO. See **BANK.**

BAND, *† pret. or pp. of Ban.* Did curse; cursed. [*Spenser.*]

BAND, *† v. t.* To disband; to interdict. [*Spenser.*]

BAND, *† n.* A bond; an obligatory writing.

BAND, *n.* A bond. [*Scotch.*]

BAND'AGE, *v. t.* To bind up or dress, as a wound, a fractured limb, &c., with a roller or bandage.

BAND'AGED, *pp.* Bound up with a bandage.

BANDAN'A, *n.* [add.] This term was originally applied to a peculiar kind of silk handkerchief manufactured by the Hindoos; but it is now commonly given to silk and cotton handkerchiefs manufactured in this country, which have a uniformly dyed ground, usually of bright red or blue, ornamented with circular, lozenge-shaped, or other simple figures, of a perfectly white or yellow colour. The term is also applied to a style of calico-printing, in imitation of bandana handkerchiefs.

BAND'EAU, *n. plur. Bandeaux.* [*Fr.*] A fillet or head-band.

BAN'DELET, *n.* [*Fr. bandelette.*] Any little band, flat moulding, or fillet; an amulet.

BAND-FISH, *n.* A genus of acanthopterygious fishes (Cepola), very thin and flat in proportion to their length. *C. Mediterranea* is a native of the Mediterranean, and varies in length from eighteen inches to three feet. *C. rubescens*, or red band-fish, is found on our coasts, and varies from ten to fifteen inches in length.

BANDILEERS. See **BANDOLEERS.**

BAND'ING-PLANE, *n.* A plane used for cutting out grooves, and inlaying strings and bands in straight and circular work. It bears a general resemblance to the plane called a *plough*.

BAND'LET, *n.* A small band for encircling anything; as, an indian-rubber bandlet.

BAN'-DOG, *n.* [add.] A large, fierce kind of dog; usually kept chained. Hence the name *ban-dog*, a corruption of *band-dog*.

BAND'ROL, or **BAN'NEROL.**

BAND'Y, *n.* [add.] The name of a play, in which a ball is struck with a club bent at the end.

BANE, *n.* [add.] A disease in sheep, more commonly called the *rot*.

BANE, *n.* Bone. [*Scotch.*]

BANG, *n.* A spring; a bound. [*Scotch.*]

BANG, *n.* An intoxicating drug, **BANGUE**, *†* prepared in India from

the hemp plant, to which opium is sometimes added.

BAN'GHY, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a sort of bamboo pole, which is carried on a person's shoulder, with a basket suspended at each end, containing, generally, the baggage of a palanquin traveller. The bearer of the *banghy* is called *banghy-wallah*.

BANG'ING, *a.* Huge; great; surpassing in size. [*Vulgar.*]

BAN'GLE-EAR, *n.* An imperfectly formed ear of a horse.

BAN'GLE EARED, *a.* Flap-eared, like a spaniel.

BANG'STER, *n.* A violent fellow who carries everything before him. [*Scotch.*]

BANGUE, *n.* See **BANG.**

BANIAN, *n.* *Banjan-days*, in *seamen's lan.*, are days in which the sailors have no flesh-meat served out to them. Formerly two days (not three, as stated in *Dict.*), viz., Tuesday and Friday, were so called, but lately only Friday, on which salt-fish, plum-pudding, &c., were issued. (To be substituted for explanation in *Dict.*)

BANIST'RIA, instead of **BANIST'ERIA.**

BANK, *n.* [add.] In barbarous Latin this word is *bancus*, and signifies literally a bench or high seat; but, as a legal term, it denotes a seat of judgment, or tribunal for the administration of justice. The ancient Britons were accustomed to construct mounds or benches of turf for the accommodation of their superior judges. Hence the king's judges, or those immediately appointed by the crown, to administer justice in the superior courts of common law, were in process of time called justices of the bench, or *justiciarii de banco*, and the judges of the court of common pleas retain the technical title of justices of the bench at Westminster to this day. The phrase of sitting in *banc*, or in bank, merely denotes the sessions during the law-terms, when the judges of each court sit together upon their several benches. On the revival of commerce, about the middle of the 12th century, and when the cities of Italy engrossed nearly all the trade of Europe, a necessity arose for the employment of bankers, or dealers in money transactions. At first they carried on their business in the public market-places or exchanges, where their dealings were conducted on benches [*It. banco*; low Lat. *bancus*], whence the origin of the word *bank* as applicable to an establishment for the custody and issue of money.—The word *bank* is used, in *carpentry*, to signify a piece of fir-wood unsplit, of about six inches square, and of any length.—It is also the name of a kind of table used by printers.—*Days in bank.* [*See under DAY.*]

BANK, *v. t.* [add.] To make a heap, or bank in; as, shoals of fish that *bank* the mid sea. [*Milton.*]

BANK'A, *n.* A passage-boat without outrigger, used on the river and roads at Manila. It is formed of a single piece of wood, is sixteen to twenty-three feet long, and carries three or four passengers.

BANK'-BILL, *n.* In *this country*, a note or a bill of exchange of a bank, payable at some future specified time. Such bills are negotiable, but form, in the strict sense of the term, no part of the currency.—In *America*, *bank-bill* and *bank-note* are synonymous.

BANKERS' CASH-NOTES, *n.* Writ-

ten promises given by bankers to their customers as acknowledgments of having received money for their use. They are payable to the bearer on demand, and considered as money, and transferable from one person to another by delivery; but they are now seldom made, their use having been superseded by the introduction of checks.

BAN'KERS' CHECKS or DRAFTS, *n.* Written orders or requests addressed to bankers, and drawn upon them by a party having money in their hands, requesting them to pay on presentment to a person therein named, or to bearer, a certain sum of money.

BANK'-FENCE, *n.* A fence made of a bank of earth.

BANK'ING, *a.* Pertaining to, or conducted by a bank; as, *banking operations*.

BANKRUPT-LAWS, *n.* A system of statutory regulations, under which the property and effects of a merchant or trader, on his becoming insolvent, are distributed among his creditors. The bankrupt-laws have the double object of enforcing a complete discovery and equitable distribution of the property and effects of an insolvent trader, and of conferring on the trader the advantage of security of person, and a discharge from all future claims of his creditors.

BAN'LIEU, *n.* [*Fr.*] The territory without the walls, but within the legal limits, of a town or city.

BAN'NER, *n.* [add.] A banner is essentially a piece of drapery attached to the upper part of a pole or staff, and in some way indicative of dignity, rank, or command, or as being carried on some occasions with which ideas of dignity are connected. The word *banner* may be regarded as a generic term, of which the words *standard*, *colours*, *flag*, *pendant*, *streamer*, *ensign*, &c., indicate particular species.

BAN'NERAL, *† n.* A bandrol; a little flag. [*Spenser.*]

BANNES, *† n. plur.* Bans; curses. [*Spenser.*]

BAN'NING, *n.* [*See BAN.*] An execration or cursing of another.

BANNI'TION, *† n.* Expulsion; banishment.

BAN'NOCK-FLUKE, *n.* A turbot. [*Scotch.*]

BANQUETTE, *n.* [add.] The foot-banquet, } way of a bridge, when raised above the carriage-way.

BANS, } *n. plur.* [add.] In the church **BANNS**, } of *England*, banns of matrimony are published in the churches and chapels, in a manner similar to that employed in Scotland.

BAN'TAM, *n.* [add.] A kind of painted or carved work, resembling that of Japan, only more gaudy.

BANX'RING, *n.* A genus of curious insectivorous mammalia (Tupaia), found in the eastern islands. They live on trees, where they find their insect-food. They have long tails.

BAN'YAN, **BAN'YAN-TREE.** See **BANIAN.**

BAN'YAN, *n.* A Hindoo merchant, or shopkeeper.

BAN'YAN, *a.* Meagre; fasting; as, a *banyan day*. [*See BANIAN.*]

BAP'TISM, *n.* [add.] *Hypothetical baptism*, the name given in the *Episcopal church* to baptism when administered to persons, in respect to whom it is doubtful whether they have or have not been baptized before. The formula

in this case is, "If thou art not already baptized, I baptize thee," &c.

BAPTIS'MALLY, *adv.* In a baptismal manner.

BAPTIZA'TION, *n.* The act of baptizing.

BAR, *n.* [add.] The term *bar* is applied in the houses of Parliament to the partition which divides from the body of the respective houses a space near the door, beyond which none but the members and clerks are admitted. At these bars counsel stand when admitted to plead before the respective houses, and to the same bar witnesses, and such as have been ordered into custody for breaches of privilege, are brought.—*A trial at bar*, is one which takes place before all the judges, at the bar of the court in which the action is brought.—*Plea in bar*, in *law*, a pleading showing some ground for barring or defeating the action at common law. It is a substantial and conclusive answer to the action. *Pleas in bar* are divided into pleas by way of traverse, and pleas by confession and avoidance. In *equity*, a plea in bar is a defence resorted to (when there is no defect apparent on the face of the plaintiff's bill), inducting affirmative matter, and reducing the case to a particular point, seeking to displace the plaintiff's equity.

BÁ'RAH, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native menial who cleans furniture.

BÁRB, *n.* [add.] The name of a noble breed of horses reared by the Moors of Barbary and Morocco, and introduced into Spain during their dominion in that country. These animals, however, have greatly degenerated in Spain since the expulsion of the Moors, and the noble race of Barbary horses called *barbs*, are of rare occurrence even in their own country. The true barb does not excel in symmetrical beauty, but he is unrivalled in speed, abstinence, docility, patience, and endurance under fatigue.

BÁRB'A, *n.* [L.] A beard; a barb. [See **BARB**.]

BÁRB'ACANÁGE, *n.* In former **BÁRB'ICANÁGE**, *n.* *times*, money paid to the maintenance of a barbican or watch-tower.

BÁRB'ADOES FLOWER-FENCE, *n.* A plant. [See **POINCIANA ACULEATA**.]

BÁRB'ARÁ, *n.* A term in *logic*, being the first word in the technical verses intended to represent the various forms of the syllogism; it indicates a syllogism, the three propositions of which are universal affirmatives.

BÁRB'AR'EA, *n.* Winter-cress, a genus of plants, formerly dedicated to St. Barbara. [See **WINTER-CRESS**.]

BÁRB'ARY APE, *n.* *Pithecius inuus*, a species of ape remarkable for docility, and which, by force of discipline, is made to exhibit considerable intelligence. It is common in Barbary and the lower parts of Africa, and it has been the "showman's ape" from time immemorial.

BÁRB'ARY GUM, *n.* *Morocco gum*; a variety of gum-arabic, said to be produced by the *Acacia gummifera*.

BÁRB'ASTELLE, *n.* A small kind of bat; the *Plecotus barbastellus*.

BÁRB'E, *n.* [add.] Armour of leather for horses, studded with iron spikes.

BÁRB'E, *n.* [L. *barba*.] A covering for the lower part of the face and chin, reaching midway to the waist. It was peculiar to nuns and widows. In the

accompanying figure, from the brass of Elizabeth Porte, 1516, in the church at



Etwell, Derbyshire, the *barbe* is well shown.

BÁRB'ECUE, *n.* [add.] In *America*, this term, from its original signification, has come to denote a large social entertainment in the open air, at which animals are roasted whole, and other provisions of all kinds are consumed.

BÁRB'E-FEATHERS, *n. plur.* The feathers under the beak of a hawk.

BÁRB'EL, *n.* [add.] The barbels are distinguished by four beards, or fleshy tentacula, which grow from the lips, two at the nose, and the other two at the corners of the mouth; whence the name. The species are numerous, both in the Old and New World, and many of them attain a very large size. The common barbel (*Barbus vulgaris*) is found abundantly in the Thames; its flesh is extremely coarse and unsavoury. The binny, another species, inhabits the Nile. The beards, or fleshy tentacula, which grow from the lips of the barbels, are also termed *barbels*.

BÁRB'ES, *n.* A disease incident to **BÁRB'LES**, *n.* horses. [See **BÁRB'EL**.]

BÁRB'ES, *n. plur.* [See **BARB**.] Bits or bridles. [Spenser.]

BÁRB'ET, *n.* [add.] The barbets constitute a family of scansorial or climbing birds, and are distinguished by their large conical beak, which appears swollen, or, as it were, puffed out at the sides of its base, and by being bearded with five tufts of stiff bristles directed forwards; whence the name. They



African Barbet, *Pogonias hirsutus*.

are divided into three subgenera; viz., *Pogonias*, the species of which inhabit Africa and the Indies; *Bucco*, or true barbets, found in Africa and America; and *Tamatia*, or puff-birds, inhabitants of America.

BÁRB'ICÁNS, *n.* A species of birds with

scansorial feet, belonging to the genus *Pogonias*. They are natives of Africa and India, and live chiefly on fruit.

BÁRB'BIERS, *n.* [An Indian term.] A chronic affection prevalent in India.

BÁRB'BULE, *n.* [L. *barbula*.] A small barb, or a little beard.

BÁRB'BUS, *n.* A genus of fresh-water fishes, of the family Cyprinidae, so called from the beards or filaments about the mouth. It contains the barbel,—which see.

BÁRB'DIN, *n.* [Fr. *barde*.] In *military antiquities*, a complete set of armorial trapping for a horse. The plural is written *bardynes*.

BÁRB'E, *a.* [add.] Under bare poles. [See **BARRE POLES**.]

BÁRB'E, *n.* The part of an image or statue which represents bare flesh.

BÁRB'E, *† a.* [add.] Raw; as, *bare flesh*. [Spenser.]

BÁRB'FOOT, *a.* [add.] Travelled or passed over without shoes; as, a *bare-foot way*. [Shak.]

BÁRB'E-HÁNDED, *a.* Having the hands bare.

BÁRB'E'-POLES, *n.* [add.] [See **SCUD**.]

BÁRB'E'-WORN, *a.* Worn bare; naked of turf.

BÁRB'-FEE, *n.* In *law*, a fee of twenty pence, which every prisoner acquitted (at the bar) of felony pays to the jailer.

BÁRB'GAIN, *n.* [add.] *Into the bargain*, moreover; besides; as, she lost a thousand pounds, and her bridegroom into the bargain. [Addison.]

BÁRB'GAIN, *v. i.* [add.] To agree.

BÁRB'GAIN, *v. i.* To dispute; to contend; to fight. [Scotch.]

BÁRB'GAINING, *n.* The act or art of making bargains.

BÁRB'GAINOR, *n.* One who sells to, or contracts with another, called the *bar-gainer*.

BÁRB'GARET', *† n.* [Fr. *bergerette*.] A sort of song. [Chaucer.]

BÁRB'-GOWN, *n.* The gown or dress of a lawyer.

BÁ'R'IA, *n.* Baryta,—which see.

BARID'IUS, for **BAR'IDIUS**.

BÁRB'-IRON, *n.* Iron wrought into malleable bars.

BARIT'ONO, *n.* [It.] See **BARYTONE**.

BÁRK, *n.* [add.] Several kinds of bark are used for processes in the arts, or for medicine; as, oak-bark, cork-bark, quercitron-bark, Peruvian-bark, cinnamon-bark, &c.

BÁRK, *v. i.* [add.] To inclose as the bark does a tree; as, a *tetter barked* about all my smooth body. [Shak.]

BÁRK, *v. i.* To tan leather. [Scotch.]

BÁRB'-KEEPER, *n.* One who attends to the bar of an inn.

BÁRK'EN, *n.* The yard of a house. [Local.]

BÁRK'EN, *v. i.* To incrust. [Scotch.]

BÁRK'ERS, *n.* In *London*, and other large towns, a name given to persons stationed at the door, where auctions of inferior goods are held, to invite strangers to enter.

BÁRK'ER'S MILL, *n.* [add.] This machine, as modified by Mr. James White-law, is extensively employed under the name of the Scotch turbine.

BÁRK'ERY, *n.* A tan-house, or place where bark is kept.

BÁRK'HAUSIA. Same as **BORKHAUSIA**,—which see.

BÁRK'ING-BIRD, *n.* The *Pteroptochos rubecula*, a tenuous bird common in Chiloe and Chonos, islands in the South American Archipelago. It has received its English name from its

BAROMETZ

cry, which resembles the barking of a dog.

BÄRK'IT, *pp.* or *a.* Tanned. [*Scotch.*]

BÄRK'LESS, *n.* Destitute of bark.

BÄRK'-LOUSE, *n.* A minute insect that infests trees.

BÄRK'-PIT, *n.* A tan-pit, or pit for tanning or steeping leather.

BÄRK'-STOVE, *n.* See **BÄRK'-BED**.

BÄR'LA-FUMMIL. An exclamation for a truce by one who has fallen down in wrestling or play. [*Scotch.*]

BÄR'LEY. [From *Parley*.] A cry among boys at their violent games for a truce. [*Scotch.*]

BÄR'LEY-BIRD, *n.* A name of the siskin. The wryneck (*Turdus torquillus*) is also sometimes so called.

BÄR'LEY-CAKE, *n.* Cake made of barley.

BÄR'LEY-FEVER, *n.* Illness caused by intemperance. [*North of Eng.*] It corresponds to *barley-sickness* in Scotland.

BÄR'LEY-MEAL, *n.* Meal made from barley.

BÄR'-MAID, *n.* A maid or woman who tends the bar of an inn.

BÄRME, *† n.* [*Sax.*] The bosom; the lap.—*Bärme-cloth*, an apron. [*Chaucer.*]

BÄR'MOTE, or **BÄRGH'MOTE**, *n.* A court, not of record, within the Hundred of the Peak, in Derbyshire, for the regulation of groves, possessions, and trade of the miners, and lead.

BÄRN'ABEE, *n.* An insect; the ladybird.

BÄRNÄBITE, *a.* Of or belonging to the order of St. Barnabas; as, a *Barnabite* monk; a *Barnabite* friar.

BÄRN-DOOR FOWLS, *n.* A name given to the common domestic fowls.

BÄRNE, *† n.* A child. [*Shak.*]

BÄRN'FULL, *n.* As much as a barn will hold.

BÄRN'-OWL, *n.* The common owl (*Strix flammea*) is generally so called from being found in barns, where it proves very useful, by destroying mice and other vermin.

BÄRNS'-BREAKING, *n.* An idle frolic. [*Scotch.*]

BÄRN'-YARD, *n.* A yard adjacent to a barn.

BÄRN-YARD FOWL, *n.* The common hen.

BAROE'O, *n.* In *logic*, a barbarous term employed to indicate a species of syllogism, of which the first proposition is a universal affirmative, and the other two are particular negatives.

BAROL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. βαρος, weight, and λογος, discourse.*] The science of weight, or of the gravity of bodies.

BAROMACROM'ETER, *n.* [*Gr. βαρος, weight, μακρος, long, and μετρον, measure.*] An instrument invented by Professor Stein for determining the weight and the length of new-born infants.

BAROMETOGRAPHY, *n.* The science of the barometer; also, the art of making barometric observations.

BAROMETRIC, *a.* Same as **BAROMETRICAL**.

BAROMETROGRAPH, *n.* [*Gr. βαρος, weight, μετρον, measure, and γραφω, to write.*] An instrument contrived for inscribing, of itself, upon paper the variations of atmospheric pressure.

BAR'OMETZ, *n.* A singular vegetable production, consisting of the prostrate hairy stem of a species of cibotium, a fern. From its shaggy appearance, it looks something like a crouching ani-

BARREN-SPIRITED

mal, from which circumstance it has obtained the name of Seythian lamb,



Barometz, (cibotium asiaticum.)

and many fabulous stories have been told about it.

BAR'ON, *n.* [add.] In *cooking*, a *baron of beef* consists of two sirloins not cut asunder.

BAR'ON-COURT, *n.* See **COURT-BARON**.

BAR'ONY, *n.* [add.] In *Ireland*, a territorial division, corresponding nearly to the English hundred, and supposed to have been originally the district of a native chief. There are 252 baronies in Ireland.

BAROUCHET, *n.* [*Fr.*] A small kind of barouche; or a four-wheeled open carriage, with a head.

BAR'-POSTS, *n.* Posts driven into the ground to form the sides of a field-gate.

BARQUE, *n.* [*Fr.*] See **BARK**.

BAR'RACE, *n.* Bounds; lists for combatants.

BAR'RACOON, *n.* [*Sp.*] A negro-barack; a slave-depot; a bazaar where men of the African races are sold. Barracoons are raised at various points of the west coast of Africa, also in Cuba, Brazil, &c. African barracoons are composed of large but low-roofed wooden sheds, in which the human article is stored, with attaching bolts, chains, &c. Some have defensive works, to resist the attacks of the British forces engaged in the slave-trade preventive service. The public barracoons at the Havana, &c., are comparatively solid buildings, serving as prisons, and having a *patio*, or open show-place, in the centre. The plantation-prisons, in which the field-negroes of Cuba are locked up after their daily labour is concluded, are also called *barracoons*.

BAR'REL, for **BARREL**.

BAR'REL-BULK, *n.* In *shipping*, a measure of capacity for freight, equal to five cubic feet. Eight barrel-bulk, or 40 cubic ft., equal one ton measurement.

BAR'REL-DRAIN, *n.* A cylindrical drain.

BAR'REL-ORGAN, *n.* See **ORGAN**.

BAR'REN-FLOWERED, *a.* Having flowers without fruit.

BAR'REN IVY, *n.* Creeping ivy which does not flower.

BAR'REN LAND, *n.* In *agriculture*, land which is not fertile or productive; land in which the plants generally cultivated do not prosper or arrive at maturity.

BAR'REN MONEY, *n.* In the *civil law*, money which is not put out to interest.

BAR'REN-SPIRITED, *a.* Of a poor or mean spirit. [*Shak.*]

BASE-HUMILITIE

BAR'REN-WÖRT, *n.* [add.] One species of the genus *Epimedium* is found in Persia, and another in America.

BAR'RING, *ppr.* [add.] This word is used in *low* style for *excepting*; as, *barring accidents*, I warrant the goods to be sound.

BAR'RING-OUT, *n.* [add.] The act of closing the doors of a school-room against a schoolmaster, a boyish mode of rebellion in schools.

BARRINGTO'NIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order *Barringtoniaceæ*. One species is a lofty Indian tree, with large handsome flowers.

BARRINGTONIA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of plants, closely allied to the *Myrtaceæ*, with which it is frequently conjoined, but differing by the large albumen, and alternate often serrated leaves, which have no pellucid dots. *Barringtonia*, *Stravadia*, *Careya*, and a few other genera, belong to it.

BAR'RIS, *n.* A name given on the Guinea coast to the chimpanzee; and also to the mandrill (*Cynocephalus mormon*).

BAR'RISTER, *n.* [add.] The distinction between *utter*, or *outer barristers*, and *inner barristers*, is now wholly abolished, the former being called *barristers* generally, and the latter falling under the denomination of students.

BAR'ROW-TRAM, *n.* Shaft of a wheelbarrow. [*Scotch.*]

BÄR'-SHOE, *n.* A particular kind of horse-shoe.

BÄR'TIZAN, or **BÄRTIZAN'**.

BARYPHO'NIA, *n.* [*Gr. βαρυ, heavy, and φωνη, voice.*] Heaviness of voice; difficulty of pronunciation.

BARY'TA, **BARY'TES**, instead of **BÄR'YTA**, **BÄR'YTES**.

BARYTE', *n.* Same as **BARYTES**.

BARY'TIN, *n.* A new vegetable base obtained from the rhizoma of *Veratrum album*, or white hellebore, so named in consequence of its being precipitated from its solution like *baryta*.

BARY'TO-CAL'CITE, instead of **BÄR'YTO-CAL'CITE**.

BARY'TUM, instead of **BÄR'YTUM**. See **BARIUM**.

BASAL'TES, *n.* The old name of *basalt*.

BÄS BLEU, *n.* (*bäblew*.) [*Fr.*] A literary lady; a blue-stocking.

BASE, *n.* [add.] In *war*, a tract of country protected by fortifications, from which the operations of an army proceed.—In *chem.*, a *base* is sometimes defined, the electro-positive ingredient of a compound, or the electro-positive ingredient of a salt.—In the *arts*, the term *base* is synonymous with *mordant*, and is applied in dyeing to a substance that has an affinity for both the cloth and the colouring matter.—In *conchol.*, the term *base* is generally used in opposition to the *apex*, or pointed extremity of univalve shells; in bivalves, which adhere to other substances by one of their valves, that which adheres is termed the *basal valve*.—[In sig. 13, for *Thorough bass*, read *Thorough base*.]

BASE, *v. t.* [add.] In a *figurative* sense, to found; to lay the foundation of; as, to *base* an argument upon facts.

BÄSE' COURT, *n.* [add.] In *law*, an inferior court, not of record, as a court-baron, court-leet, &c.

BÄSE' FEE. In *law*, to hold in *base fee* is to hold in fee at the will of the lord; opposed to *socage tenure*.

BASE'-HUMILITIE, *† n.* Subjection. [*Spenser.*]

BASE' INFETMENT. In *Scots law*, a disposition of lands by a vassal, to be held of himself.

BAS'ELARD, n. An ornamental dagger worn hanging at the girdle, immediately in front of the person. Such weapons



Figure wearing a Bas'elard, from Gough's Sepulchral Monuments.

were worn by gentlemen of right, and by all pretenders to gentility in the reign of Henry V.

BASELLA'CEE, n. A nat. order of the monocotylamyeous dicotyledonous plants. They are usually fleshy and scandent, but otherwise like Chenopodiaceae. The stamens are perigynous, and the calyx coloured.

BASE'MENT MEMBRANE, n. A membrane which covers every free surface of the body, both external and internal. It forms the outer layer of the true skin, lying between it and the epidermis or scurf-skin. It forms also the lining of the mouth, stomach, and intestinal tube, with all the canals opening into these; it also forms the inner layer of the serous membranes, and it lines the blood-vessels and other tubes. It is also called the *primary membrane*.

BAS'EN,† pp. or a. Wide; extended. [*Spenser*.]

BASE'NET. See *BASCINET*.

BASE'-ROCKET, n. The common name of two British plants of the genus *Rosa*, *R. lutea* and *R. fruticulosa*. [*See RESEDA*.]

BASES, n. A kind of embroidered mantle, which hung down from the middle to about the knees, or lower, worn in ancient times by knights on horseback.

BASE' TENURE, n. In *law*, a tenure by villenage, or other customary service.

BA'SIC, a. [add.] This term is often applied to a salt in which the base is in excess, or constitutes a large proportion of the neutral salt.—*Basic water*, a term applied to water which appears in some cases to act the part of a base, as in phosphoric acid.

BAS'ILAR, } a. [add.] Relating to **BAS'ILARY, }** the base; situated at the base.

BAS'ILIC, or BASIL'IC, n.

BASIL'IC, or BASIL'ICA, n.

BAS'ILIC, or BASIL'IC, a.

BASIL'ICA, n. Same as *BASILIC*.

BASIL'ICOR,† n. A basilisk. [*Chaucer*.]

BASILIS'CUS, n. [*L.*] See *BASILISK*. **BASILISK, n.** [add.] This cannon carried an iron ball of the weight of 200 lbs., but it is not now used. Modern writers

give this name to a cannon of smaller size, from ten to fifteen feet long, carrying a forty-eight pound ball.

BAS'IL THYME, n. A British plant, the *Thymus*, Linn., and the *Actinos vulgaris* of modern botanists. It has bluish purple flowers, and a fragrant, aromatic smell.

BA'SIN, n. [add.] In *phys. geog.*, a circular or oval valley or depression of the earth's surface, the lower part of which is generally occupied by a lake, or traversed by a river; also the entire tract of country drained by a river. It is also applied to any collection of water, as seas, lakes, and rivers, and comprehends all the countries which are drained by the waters which run into such sea, lake, or river.

BA'SINED, a. Inclosed in a basin.

BA'SIN-SHAPED, instead of BASIN-SHAPED.

BASIS'OLUTE, a. [*L. basis*, and *solutus*, free.] A term applied to leaves prolonged at the base, below the point of origin.

BASQUE, a. (bask.) Relating to Biscay, or the language of the natives of Biscay.

BAS-RELIEF', n. See *BASS-RELIEF*.

BASS, n. [add.] A door-mat for wiping dirty shoes on; so named because at first made chiefly of the bark of the bass or lime-tree.

BASSE,† n. (bass.) A kiss; a buss. [*Chaucer*.]

BASSE, n. The sea-perch (*Labrax lupus*) is so called. [*See BASS*.]

BAS'SET, a. Inclined upwards; as, the *basset* edge of strata.

BASSETTE', n. [*Fr.*] A game at cards. [*See BASSET*.]

BASS'-HORN, n. A musical instrument which is a modification of the bassoon, but much lower and deeper in its tones. It is now generally substituted in field-music for the serpent.

BAS'SIA, n. A genus of tropical plants found in the East Indies and Africa, and belonging to the nat. order Sapotaceae. One species, *B. Parkii*, is the shea-tree of Park, the fruit of which yields a kind of butter.

BAS'SINET, n. A wicker-basket with a covering or hood over one end, in which young children are placed as in a cradle.

BAS'SO, n. In *music*, the Italian word for *bass*, or *basse*.

BAS'SOCK, instead of BAS'SOC.

BAS'SO-DI-CAM'ERA, n. A double-bass or contra-basso, reduced in size and power, but not in compass, and thus adapted to small or private rooms. It has four strings, of the same quality as those of the violoncello, but all proportionably thicker. They are tuned in fifths to the same literal notes as the violin, but two octaves lower. In quality of tone and in compass it is superior to the double-bass in chamber-music.

BASSOO'LÄH, n. A small adze used in India; its blade, in place of being circular, like that of the common adze, is plane set at an angle of 45 or 50 degrees to the handle, which is very short.

BASS-RELIEF, instead of BASS-RELIEF.

BASS' VOICE, } n. In *music*, the lowest **BASE' VOICE, }** male voice, the usual compass of which is from G or F below the base-staff, to D or E above it.

BAS'TARD-AL'KANET, n. A plant, the *Lithospermum arvense* (Linn.)

BAS'TARD-BALM, n. A plant, the *Melittis melissophyllum*. [*See MELITTIS*.]

BAS'TARD CABBAGE-TREE, n. The *Geoffroya inermis* of botanists.

BAS'TARD-CEDAR, n. A name given to various trees which are known in our colonies by the name of *cedar*, but are quite distinct from it. Among these may be mentioned the various species of *Cedrela*, and the genus *Eubrouna*.

BAS'TARD-DITTANY, n. A plant; white horehound.

BAS'TARD HARE'S-EAR, n. A shrub from the Canary isles, remarkable for the beauty of its leaves; it is called *Phyllis nobla*.

BAS'TARD-INDIGO, n. A North American shrub, from which indigo was formerly obtained; it is the *Amorpha fruticosa* of botanists.

BAS'TARDLY,† a. Spurious.

BAS'TARD-MANCHINEEL, n. A name given to the various species of *Cameraria*, a genus belonging to the Apocynaceae.

BAS'TARD STONE-PARSLEY, n. A plant, the *Sison amomum*. [*See SISON*.]

BAS'TARD TOAD-FLAX, n. A plant, the *Thesium linophyllum*. [*See LINARIA*, and *TOAD-FLAX*.]

BASTIMENT,† } n. [*Fr. bastiment*.] **BASTIMENTO,† }** A rampart.

BASTIONED, a. Provided with bastions.

BAS'TON, n. [add.] A truncheon or small club, used in the tournament instead of the mace in the regular fight.

BAS'YLE, n. [*Gr. βασυς*, a base, and *ελεμ*, nature or principle.] In *chem.*, a term recently employed to denote the metallic radical of a salt, or any electro-positive ingredient of a compound.

BAT, n. [add.] The negroes in Jamaica call the true bats, *rat-bats*, to distinguish them from butterflies, which they call *bats*.

BATARD-EAU', [add.] [*Fr. battre*, to repel, and *eau*, water.]

BÄTE,† pret. of Bite. Did bite. [*Spenser*.]

BÄTE, v. t. [add.] To dull or blunt; as, to *bate* the acythe's keen edge. [*Shak.*]

BÄTH, n. [add.] Immersion in a bath; as, to take a *bath*—*Partial bath*, a bath applied to some particular part of the body, as the head, foot, &c.—In *chem.*, a *bath* is an apparatus for modifying and regulating the heat in various chemical processes, by interposing a quantity of sand, water, or other substance, between the fire and the vessel intended to be heated. When a liquid bath of a higher temperature than 212° is required, saturated solutions are employed, in which the boiling point is higher than that of water.—*Metal bath*, a chemical bath for higher temperatures than can be produced by liquid baths. Mercury, fusible metal, tin, or lead, are employed for this purpose.—*Knights of the Bath*, an order of knighthood supposed to have been instituted at the coronation of Henry IV. in 1399. It received this name from the circumstance of the candidates for the honour being put into a bath the preceding evening, to denote a purification or absolution from their former misdeeds, and that they were now to commence a new life. The present order of the Bath, however, was instituted by George I. in 1725. It was a military order, and consisted, exclusive of the sovereign, of a grand-master, and thirty-six companions. In 1815, the order was greatly extended, and it is now composed of three classes, viz., military and

civil knights grand-crosses, knights-commanders, and knights-companions.



Badge and Collar of the Baton.

The badge is a golden cross of eight points, with a lion of England between the four principal angles, and having on the sides a rose, thistle, and shamrock; motto, *Tria juncta in uno*. A silver star is also worn by the first two classes.

BATH-BRICK, *n.* A preparation of calcareous earth in the form of a brick, used for cleaning knives.

BATHIE, *n.* Act of bathing; the immersion of the body in water; as, to take one's usual *bathie*.

BATHETIC, *a.* Relating to bathos; sinking. [*Rar. us.*]

BATH'ING, *n.* [add.] The temporary surrounding of the body, or a part of it, with a medium different or of a different temperature from that in which it is usually placed, as water, watery vapour, or air of a temperature different from that of the common atmosphere. Bathing is usually employed for the prevention or cure of disease, or for the pleasure derived from the operation.

BATH'ING-ROOM, *n.* A bath-room.

BATH-METAL, *n.* An alloy of metal, composed of $4\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of zinc, and 1 ounce of brass.

BATH-OOLITE. See **BATH-STONE**.

BAT-HORSE, } *n.* A horse allowed to a batman in the British army, for conveying the utensils in his charge. [See **BATMAN**.]

BAT'HOS, *n.* [add.] A ludicrous descent from the elevated to the mean, in writing or speech.

BATID'E'E, *n.* A nat. order instituted by Martius for the *Batis fruticosa*. It belongs to the unisexual monochlamydeous dicotyledonous plants. Its fruit and seeds are unknown, and consequently its affinities very doubtful.

BATIFOLIUM, *n.* A movable wooden tower used by besiegers in attacking a fortress.

BAT'IS, *n.* A small genus of plants, consisting of a single species, forming the nat. order Batideæ of Martius. It is remarkable for the quantity of barilla which it contains.

BAT-MONEY, } *n.* Money paid to a batman.

BAT-NET, *n.* A net to put over the nests of bats.

BAT'OLITE, *n.* [*Fr. baton*, a staff, and *Gr. ὀλίθιον*, a stone.] A genus of straight, cylindrical, bivalve fossil shells, allied to the hippurites. Some are of great length, and form masses of rock in the high alps.

BAT'ON, } *n.* [add.] The badge or **BAT'ON**, } *n.* [add.] The badge or **BAT'ON**, } *n.* [add.] The badge or

rest of four semibreves.—In *her.*, the baton is used to denote illegitimate descent.

BATONNIER', *n.* [*Fr.*] In *France*, an elected president of an order or fraternity.

BATRACHITE, *n.* [add.] A fossil batrachian or frog; also, a mineral found in a mountain in Southern Tyrol, considered to be a silicate of magnesia.

BATRACHOSPER'MUM, *n.* [*Gr. βατραχος*, a frog, and *σπερμα*, a seed.] A genus of fresh-water algæ. The species have more or less the appearance of a necklace.

BAT-SHELL, *n.* A species of Voluta, of a dusky brown colour.

BAT'TEL, *v. t.* [add.] To reside at the university; to keep terms.

BAT'TEL, } *v. t.* To render fertile; to batten.

BAT'TEL, *n.* [add.] Provisions taken by Oxford students from the buttery; and also the charges thereon.—At *Eton college*, a small allowance of food, which, in addition to the college allowance, the collegers receive from their dames.

BAT'TELLER, } *n.* [add.] A student **BAT'TLER**, } at Oxford, who stands indebted, in the college books, for provisions and drink at the buttery. Hence, one who keeps terms, or resides at the university.

BATTEN, *v. t.* [add.] To fasten with battens.—To *batten down*, to fasten down with battens, as the hatches of a ship during a storm.

BATTENED, *pp.* [add.] Fastened with battens.

BATTENING, *n.* [add.] The operation of fixing battens to walls for nailing up laths.

BATTER-RULE, *n.* A plumb-line so contrived, that while the plummet hangs vertically, the wall to which it is applied may be sloping or battered. This is effected by forming the edge of the instrument so as to incline towards the vertical line of the plummet, in proportion to the slope of the wall.

BATTERY, *n.* [add.] *Trough battery*. [See *Galvanic battery* under **GALVANIC**.]

BAT'TIL, } *v. i.* To battel, or batten; to grow fat. [*Spenser.*]

BAT'TLE, *n.* [add.] A *drawn battle* is one in which neither party gains the victory.—A *battle-royal*, a battle with fists or cudgels, in which more than two are engaged; a *melée*. The term is also applied to a fight of gamecocks, in which more than two are engaged. [*Provincial.*]

BAT'TLE, *v. t.* [add.] To encounter; to engage in battle.

BAT'TLINGS, } *n.* An allowance of money.

BAT'TON, } *n.* A baton or club. [*Spenser.*]

BATTS, *n.* Botts. [*Scotch.*]

BATTU'TA, *n.* [add.] In *music*, the motion of beating with the hand or foot, in directing the time.

BATZ, or **BATZE**, *n.*

BAUBLE, *n.* A trifling piece of finery; a gewgaw; that which is gay and showy, without any real value. [See **BAWBLE**.]

BAUDE, } *a.* (baud.) [*Fr.*] Joyous; riotously joyous. [*Chaucer.*]

BAUDEKIN, *n.* [Said to be from *Bald-deh* or *Babylon*.] A sumptuous species of cloth for garments, used by the nobility of the middle ages, and com-

posed of silk interwoven with threads of gold.

BAUDELAIRE, } *n.* [*Fr.*] A small knife carried about the person, or in the girdle.

BAUD'ERIE, } *n.* Bawdry. [*Chau-*

BAUD'RIE, } *cer.*]

BAUD'RICKE, } *n.* A baldric.

BAUD'RICKE, } [*Spenser.*]

BAUD'RON, *n.* Puss; a cat. [*Scotch.*]

BAUD'Y, } *a.* Bawdy. [*Chaucer.*]

BAUHINIA, instead of **BAUCHINIA**.

BAUKS, *n.* Balks; uncultivated places between ridges of land. [*Scotch.*]

BAULD, *a.* Bald; also bold. [*Scotch.*]

BAU'LEA, *n.* A round-bottomed boat used on the shallower parts of the Ganges, for transporting passengers.

It is not deep, though sometimes it is provided with a mast; but the wind must be very light before it dare unfurl its sail. Bauleas are chiefly propelled with oars, and are much used by Europeans and rich natives.

BAU'LITE, *n.* A white transparent mineral, in very thin splinters, found in the matter ejected by Krabla in Iceland. It is a silicate of alumina, and melts before the blowpipe into a clear glass.

BAVARETE, } *n.* A bib to put before the bosom of a child.

BAVIN, *n.* [add.] *Bavins* for fireships, fagots of easily-kindled brushwood, 2 or 3 ft. long. The bush ends are all laid one way, dipped in melted composition, and afterwards confined by the hand, to keep them from breaking off, and to make them burn more fiercely.

BAW'BEE, *n.* See **BAUBEE**.

BAWL, *n.* A vehement clamour; an outcry.

BAW'NES, } *n. plur.* [See **BAWN**.]

Eminences. [*Spenser.*]

BAW'SON-FACED, } *a.* Having a white spot on the forehead or face, as a horse, cow, &c. [*Scotch.*]

BAX'TER, *n.* A baker. [*Scotch.*]

BAY, *n.* [add.] A stand made by one pursued or attacked, during which the enemy holds off.—To *keep or to stand at bay*, is to face the enemy; to ward off an attack; to keep an enemy from closing in. Also the noise, or repeated barking of a dog when the game turns round upon him; and when a stag turns round upon the dogs, he is said to keep them *at bay*, or barking, because they dare not close in and attack him.

BAYADEER', *n.* In the *East Indies*, a regularly bred dancing-girl; a prostitute.

BAY-BERRY TALLOW, *n.* A waxy substance obtained from the bay-berry or wax-myrtle (*Myrica cerifera*), called also *myrtle-wax*.

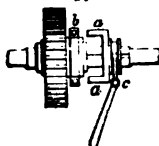
BAYEUX TAPESTRY, *n.* A singular monument of the middle ages, which consists of a web or roll of linen cloth or canvas, upon which a continuous representation of the events connected with the conquest of England by the Normans is worked in woollen thread of different colours, in the manner of a sampler. It is 214 feet in length, and 20 inches in width, and divided into 72 compartments. It is traditionally said to be the work of Matilda, queen to William the Conqueror, and presented by her to the cathedral of Bayeux.

BAY'ING, *n.* The barking of a dog.

BAY'ONET-CLUTCH, *n.* [add.] In *nachinery*, a form of clutch armed

BEAD

usually with two prongs *a, a*, which, in gear, act on the ends or "lugs" of a friction-strap *b*, fitted on a side-boss of the wheel to be driven, and which is loose on the same shaft. The clutch is attached to the shaft by a feather-key, and when drawn back, or out of gear with the strap, the wheel remains



Bayonet-clutch.

at rest, and the clutch continues to revolve with the shaft. When it is required to set the machinery again in motion, the clutch is thrown forward by the fork *c*, and its prongs, engaging with the strap, gradually put the wheel in motion.

BAY'-RUM, *n.* A spirit obtained by distilling the leaves of the bay-tree.

BAYS, *n.* See **BAIZE**.

BAYT, *v. t.* To rest. [*Spenser*.]

BAY'-TREE, *n.* The laurel-tree (*Laurus nobilis*).

BDELLIUM, *n.* [add.] The Indian bdellium, according to Royle, is the produce of a species of Amyris, the *A. commiphora*, Roxburgh. The African bdellium is a product of the *Hendelotia Africana*, a plant belonging to the cashew tribe. The Sicilian bdellium is produced by the *Daucus Hispanicus*; and the Egyptian bdellium is supposed to be produced by the *Borassus flabelliformis*, Linn.

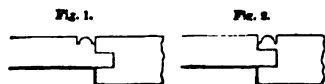
BEACH'ING, *n.* The act of running a vessel on shore, after springing a leak, to prevent her from sinking; or when, from peculiar circumstances, she may be otherwise placed in imminent peril. The term applies also to running a vessel on the beach, for the purpose of being loaded, or careened, where there is no suitable accommodation.

BEA'EON, *v. t.* To afford light or aid, as a beacon; to light up.

BEA'CONLESS, *a.* Having no beacon.

BEAD, *n.* [add.] A small piece of metal on a gun-barrel, to take sight by.

BEAD, *n.* In *joinery*, a round moulding variously modified; as—1. *Bead and butt*, framed work, where the panel is flush with the framing, and has a bead run on two edges in the direction of the grain only, while the ends are left plain (fig. 1).—2. *Bead and flush*, framed work in which a bead is run on the



edge of the framing (fig. 2).—3. *Bead and quirk*, a bead formed or stuck, as it is called, on the edge of a piece of stuff flush with its surface (fig. 3).—4. *Bead and double quirk*, or return bead, a bead stuck on a piece of stuff, and



quirked or relieved on both surfaces. (fig. 4).—5. *Bead butt and square work*,

BEAMS

when the panel has beads on two of its edges on one side only, and the other side is plain.—6. *Bead flush and square*, when the framing is beaded on one side only.

BEAD'LERY, *n.* The office or jurisdiction of a beadle.

BEAD-MOULD, *n.* A species of fungus which attacks fruit-preserves. Its stems consist of single cells, loosely jointed together, so as to present the appearance of strings of beads.

BEAD-PLANE, *n.* In *joinery*, a plane for forming a bead.

BEADS, *n.* A number of glass globules for trying the strength of spirits. These globules are all numbered according to their specific gravities, and the strength of the spirit is denominated by the number of that one which remains suspended in it, and neither sinks to the bottom, nor floats on the surface. This is but a rude way of determining the strength of spirits, and is now superseded by the hydrometer.

BEAD'-SNAKE, *n.* A species of coluber, of a brown colour, with spots.

BEAD'-TOOL, *n.* A turning tool which has its cutting face ground to a concave curve, so that it may produce a convex moulding when applied to the work.

BEAD'-TREE, *n.* [add.] The *Melia azedarach*. Its nuts are used for beads in necklaces, which are worn by the Roman Catholics, especially in Spain and Portugal, hence the name. The root is bitter, and is used as an anthelmintic in North America.

BEAK'ED PARSLEY. See **ANTHRISCUS**.

BEAK'-IRON, *n.* [add.] Tools of the same name, but very unlike those of the blacksmith, are used by copper-smiths and workers in sheet-metal. They are often very long, and are seldom attached to the anvil, but generally held in the jaws of the vice.

BEAK'-RUSH, *n.* The common name of two British herbaceous plants of the genus *Rhynchospora*. [See **RHYNCHOSPORA**.]

BEAL, *n.* [Gael.] A mouth; an open-biel, } ing.

BEAM, *n.* [add.] In *optics*, a collection or body of parallel rays of light. The middle ray of a beam is called its axis. [See **PENCIL**.]

BEAM, *v. t.* [add.] To emit in beams or rays. This verb is generally followed by *forth*; as, to *beam forth* light.

BEAM'ED, *a.* The head of a stag is said to be *beamed*, when it has all its antlers put forth.

BEAM'ED, *pp.* Emitted in beams or rays.

BEAM'-ENGINE, *n.* A steam-engine in which the motion of the piston is transmitted to the crank by means of an overhead-beam and connecting-rod, as distinct from a direct-action engine and a side-lever engine, in which the motion is communicated by two side-levers or beams, below the level of the piston cross-head.

BEAM'-FEATHER, *n.* A long feather of a hawk's wing.

BEAM'-FILLING, *n.* [add.] In *navul.*, that portion of the cargo which is stowed betwixt the beams.

BEAMS, *n. plur.* In *ship-building*, strong pieces of timber, extending from one side of the vessel to the other. They rest upon the clamps or shelf-pieces, and, besides binding the vessel together, they are indispensable as supports to

BEARDING-LINE

the deck.—*Break-beams*, beams introduced at the break of a deck.—*Breast-beams*, in vessels furnished with a poop and topgallant forecastle, the beams which are placed at the forepart of the quarter-deck, and at the afterpart of the forecastle.—*Half-beams*, or *fork-beams*, short beams which are introduced for the purpose of supporting the deck, either in places where the framing is kept asunder by hatchways, or there is no framing at all.—*Hold-beams*, in trading vessels, the lowest range of beams.

BEAM'-TREE, *n.* [add.] The *Crataegus aria*, Linn., and the *Pyrus aria*, De Candolle. It is also called white-beam; its wood is hard, compact, and tough, and is used for axle-trees, navies of wheels, and cogs of machinery.

BEAN, *a.* See **BEIN** in this *Supp.*

BEAR, *n.* Barley that has more than two rows of grain in the ear. [*Scotch*.]

BEAR, *v. i.* [add.] To press with upon; as, to *bear heavily upon* one's spirits; to *bear hard upon* an antagonist.—To relate or refer to, with *on* or *upon*; as, how does this *bear on* the question.—To convey intelligence; as, the letters *bore* that succour was at hand.

BEAR, *n.* [add.] The brown or black bear of Europe is the *Ursus arctos*. It is a native of almost all the northern parts of Europe and Asia, and was at one time common in the British islands. It is savage and solitary. The American black bear is the *Ursus Americanus*, somewhat smaller than the European brown bear. The grizzly bear (*Ursus ferax*) is an inhabitant of the Rocky Mountains; it is a ferocious animal, and has a bulky and unwieldy form, but is nevertheless capable of great rapidity of motion. The Siberian bear (*Ursus collaris*) approaches closely to the brown bear. The polar bear (*Ursus maritimus*) is an animal possessed of great strength and fierceness, but the accounts of early navigators of the size, strength, and ferocity of these animals have been found to be greatly exaggerated. They are, indeed, said to be seen frequently in Greenland in great droves, and will sometimes surround the habitations of the natives, and attempt to break in.—*Bears and bulls*, cant terms applied to persons engaged in the gambling transactions of the stock-exchange. A *bear* is one who contracts to deliver, at a specified future time, *stocks* which he does not own; a *bull* is one who contracts to take them. Hence, in the intervening time, it is the interest of the former to depress stocks, and of the latter to raise them. The stock is, in fact, never delivered, and was never meant to be so; and when the time of delivery arrives, the losing party pays the difference between the price of the stock then and at the time when the contract was made.—A rude, unpolished, or uncouth man is in common parlance called a *bear*.

BEAR'-BIND, *n.* A plant, the *Calystegia sepium*, Brown, and *Convolvulus sepium*, Linn.

BEARD, *v. t.* [add.] To furnish with beard.

BEARD, *v. t.* To affront. [*Spenser*.]

BEARD'-GRASS, *n.* The common name of two well-known British plants of the genus *Polypogon*, nat. order Gramineæ.

BEARD'ING-LINE, *n.* In *ship-build-*

ing, a curved line formed by reducing the

surface of the dead-wood to the shape of the vessel's body. [See BEARDING.]

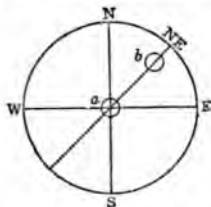
BEARD'-MOSS, *n.* A species of lichen, which grows on the fir, ash, oak, and birch.

BEARD'Y, *n.* The local name of the whitethroat (*Sylvia cinerea*), one of our most lively and loquacious little birds. —Also the local name of the loche (*Cobitis barbatula*), a small fresh-water fish, so called from the threads about its mouth.

BEARE, *† n.* A bier. [Spenser.]

BEAR'ERS, *† n.* In law, persons who oppress others; usually called maintainers.

BEARING, *n.* [add.] In geography and navigation, the direction or point of the compass in which an object is seen, or the situation of one object in regard to another, with reference to the points of the compass. Thus, if from a



situation, *a*, an object, *b*, is seen in the direction of north-east, the bearing of the object is said to be N.E. from *a*. —To take bearings, is to ascertain on what point of the compass objects lie. The term is also applied to the situation or direction of any object estimated with reference to some part of a ship; as, on the beam, before the beam, abaft the beam, &c. The bearings of a vessel are the widest part of her below the plank-sheer.

BEARING-CLOTH, *n.* The cloth with which a child is covered when carried to church to be baptized.

BEAR'S'-GREASE, *n.* The fat of bears, extensively used to promote the growth of hair.

BEAR'-SKIN, *n.* The skin of a bear. —2. A coarse shaggy woollen cloth for over-coats.

BEAR'S WHOR'TLEBERRY, *n.* A British plant, the *Arctostaphylos uva ursi*, or *Arbutus uva ursi*, Linn. Its leaves possess manifest astringent, and under certain circumstances, diuretic properties. They have been used in medicine in cases of tendency to calculous diseases.

BEAR'-WARD, *n.* A keeper of bears.

BEAST'EE, *n.* In the East Indies, a native water-carrier.

BEAST'LIHEAD, *† n.* A greeting to a beast, addressed as a person. [Spenser.]

BEAT, *n.* [add.] A round or course which is frequently gone over; as, a watchman's beat. Also, a place of habitual or frequent resort. —In music, *beats* is a term applied to denote the beatings or pulsations resulting from the joint vibrations of two sounds of the same strength, and nearly the same pitch, or almost in unison. When the unison is complete no beats are heard.

BEAT, *v. t.* [add.] To beat hollow, to surpass or overcome completely; as, the author of *The Diary of a Physician* beats Sir Walter Scott hollow. [Colloquial.]

BEAT, *v. i.* [add.] To be tossed so as to strike the ground frequently; as,

L—SUPP.

floating corps lie *beating* on the shore. [Addison.] To be employed in incessant and painful thought.

Do not infect your mind with *beating* on the strangeness of this business. Shak.

BEAT, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Rendered **BEATEN**, *†* trite by frequent discussion; as, *beaten* subjects; *beaten* topics. **BEATH'ED**, *† pp.* Bathed; hardened by fire. [Spenser.]

BEATS, or **BEATINGS**, *n.* In music. [See under BEAT in this Supp., and under BEATING in Dict.]

BEAUMONT'ITE, *n.* In mineralogy, a hydrosilicate of copper.

BEAUPERES, *† n. plur.* [Beau and peer.] Fair companions. [Spenser.]

BEAU-SEM'BLANT, *† n.* (bo-sem'-blant.) [Fr.] Fair appearance. [Chaucer.]

BEAU'SHIP, *n.* The character and quality of a beau.

BEAU-SIRE, *† n.* (bo'-sire.) [Fr.] Fair sir; a mode of address. [Chaucer.]

BEAUTIF'UL, *n.* That which possesses beauty; as, the *beautiful* in nature or art.

BEAU'TILESS, *a.* Destitute of beauty.

BEAUTY BEAMING, *a.* Diffusing beauty.

BEAUX ESPRITS, *n. plur.* (bō'-espré') [Fr.] Men of wit or genius.

BEA'VER, *n.* [add.] Of the American beaver (*Castor fiber*), so much prized for its fur, and the castor which it yields, there are several varieties; as, the *nigra*, or black beaver, the *varia*, or spotted beaver, and the *alba*, or white beaver. Beaver-skins are not so much sought for as they used to be; the general use of silk hats has driven them, in great measure, out of demand.

BEA'VER, *a.* Made of beaver, or of the fur of beaver.

BEA'VER, *n.* In armour, the movable guard of a helmet, sometimes also used **BE'VER**, *†* to signify the whole helmet.

He wore his beaver up.

Shak. Hamlet, act i. scene 2.

What is my beaver easier than this?

Shak. Richard III.

Fig. 1.



Fig. 2.



HEAVER, time of Henry VII. FIG. 1, Beaver closed.

FIG. 2, Beaver raised.

BEA'VER-RAT, *n.* The musk-rat, — which see.

BEAVERTEEN', *n.* A species of fustian cloth.

BEBE'RINE, *n.* The active principle of the bark of the

bebeeru tree of Guiana. It appears to be analogous to quinine, and both it and its salts are bitter, and highly febrifuge.

BEBE'RU, *n.* A tree of British Guiana (*Nectandra Rodiei*), the timber of which is known to wood-merchants by the name of *green-heart*.

BECAFI'CO, or **BECAFI'GO**, *n.* [add.] The true becafico or pettychaps, is the *Sylvia hortensis* of Bechstein.

BECAUSE, *†* [add.] *Because*, used to express the motive or end, is either

improper or obsolete; as, the multitude rebuked them, *because* they should hold their peace (Matt. xx. 31). We should now use *that*, or *in order that*.

BECH'ANCE, *† adv.* Accidentally; by chance.

BECHE DE MERE, *n.* [Fr.] The trepang, a species of holothuria. [See TREPANG.]



BE'CHIE, instead of **BE'CHIE**, *n.*

BECKS, *n.* Pendant tip-pearls of the head-dress, turned like a *beak* over the forehead; worn in the time of Henry VI.

BECOM'ED, *a.* Used by Shak. for **BECOMING**.

BED, *n.* [add.] *Bed* of a stone, slate, or mortar, in masonry, the under surface.

BED, *† v. t.* for **BID**. [Spenser.]

BEDARK'EN, *v. t.* To obscure; to darken.

BED'-BUG, *n.* The *Cimex lectularius*, a troublesome beaked insect of the order Hemiptera, with an offensive smell, which infests the crevices of bedsteads, &c.

BED'-CHAIR, *n.* A chair for the sick, with a movable back, which rises or falls, to sustain the patient while sitting up in bed.

BED'MAN, or **BEDES'MAN**, *n.* A person who resides in a bedehouse, or is supported by the funds appropriated for this purpose. One that prays for or to; a poor pensioner. [Scotch.]

BEDDEVILLED, *pp.* or *a.* Thrown into utter disorder and confusion.

BEDIGHT, *† pp.* Called or named. [Spenser.]

BED'LAM-BEGGARS, *n.* The name anciently given to such patients of the hospital of bedlam as, being partially cured, were allowed to go at large, or a-begging.

BED'-LIN'EN, *n.* Linen for beds, as sheets, pillow-covers.

BED'OUINS, *n. plur.* The name of those Arabs who live in tents, and are scattered over Arabia, Egypt, and other parts of Africa.

BED'-FAN, *n.* An utensil for a person bedridden.

BED'-PLATE, *n.* In mechanics, the sole-plate or foundation-plate of an engine, &c., is often thus named.

BED'-QUILT, *n.* A quilted cover for a bed.

BED'RAL, *n.* A beadle; a person who is bedrid. [Scotch.]

BEDREINTE, *† pp.* (bedrent') [Sax. *bedrecean*.] Drenched; thoroughly wetted. [Chaucer.]

BED'-STEPS, *n.* Steps for ascending a bed.

BED'-STRAW, *n.* In bot. [See GALIUM.]

BED'TICK, *n.* A case of strong linen or cotton cloth for containing the feathers or other materials of a bed.

BEDUNG', *v. t.* To cover with dung.

BEE, *n.* In America, the name given to an assemblage of people, generally neighbours, to unite their labours for the benefit of one individual or family.

BEEBERA. Misprint for **BEBERU**, — which see in this Supp.

BEE'-BIRD, *n.* The local name of the spotted fly-catcher (*Muscicapa grisola*), so called from its catching bees.

BEECH'-FINCH, *n.* The chaffinch (*Fringilla caelebs*) is locally so named.

BEECH'-GALL, *n.* A hard nut on the leaf of the beech.

BEECH'-NUT, *n.* The nut of the beech-
7 A

tree, from which an oil is extracted. [See BECH-OIL.]

BEECH'Y, *a.* Made of beech; consisting of beeches.

BEEF'-WOOD, *n.* The Australian name of the wood of the species of the genus *Casuarina*. It is of a reddish colour, hard, and close-grained, with dark and whitish streaks. It is chiefly used in fine ornamental work.

BEE'-HAWK, *n.* The honey-buzzard (*Pernis apivora*) is so called, from preying on hymenopterous insects, such as wasps, &c. Lepidopterous insects of the genus *Sesia* are also often called bee-hawks, or bee-hawk moths.

BEE'-HOUSE, *n.* A house or repository for bees.

BEE'-LINE, *In America*, to take a *bee-line* is to take the most direct or straight way from one point to another, as bees do in returning loaded with honey to their hives.

BEE'-MOTH, *n.* A moth, from whose eggs are produced caterpillars which infest bee-hives. It is the *Galleria cereana* of naturalists.

BEEEN, *† n. plur.* Bees. [Chaucer.]

BEE'-ORCHIS, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Ophrys*, the *O. apifera*. [See OPHRYS.]

BEER'-SHOP, *n.* A shop in which beer is sold.

BEES'-WAX, *n.* The wax collected by bees, and of which their cells are constructed. [See WAX.]

BEE'TLE, *n.* [add.] *In entom.*, this term is more properly used to designate those insects which are covered by a strong horny substance, the abdominal part of the body being protected by two sheaths, under which the wings are folded. Hence, the term is synonymous with *coleoptera*. The "black beetles" of kitchens and cellars are cockroaches (*Blatta germanica*), and belong to the order Orthoptera.

BEEVOR, *n.* *In armour.* [See BEAVER.]

BEFLAT'TER, *v. t.* To flatter; to cajole.

BEFLOW'ER, *v. t.* To besprinkle, or scatter over with eruptions or pustules. [Hobbes.]

BEFLUM'MED, *pp. or a.* Palavered; flattered. [Sir W. Scott.]

BEFOG', *v. t.* To involve in fog.

BEFOREN', *† adv. or prep.* Before.

BEFORENE', *†* [Chaucer.]

BEFRIEND'MENT, *n.* Act of befriending.

BEFUR', *v. t.* To cover or supply with fur.

BE'GA, *n.* A Bengal land-measure, about one-third of an English acre.

BEG'GAR-BRAT, *n.* A child that begs.

BEG'GAR'S-LICE, *n.* The name of a noxious American weed, the *Echinopspermum virginicum*. It has a bur-like fruit, or nut, with hooked prickles, which fasten on those who pass by.

BEGHARDS', *n.* [add.] A German BEGUARDS', *v. t.* word, signifying one who begs with importunity. In this sense it was frequently applied to the Franciscan and other mendicant orders, denoting the practice by which they gained their subsistence. The term was also applied to a class of persons distinguished for the fervour and frequency of their prayers.

BEGINNE', for BEGINNING. [Spenser.]

BEGON', *† pp.* Gone. [Chaucer.]

BEGON'IA, *n.* A genus of plants. [See BEGONIACEÆ.]

BEGONNE, *† pp.* (begon') Begun. [Chaucer.]

BEGRUT'TEN, *pp. or a.* Exhausted with weeping. [Scotch.]

BEGUIN', *n.* [Fr.] [add.] The *Beguins* were properly certain tertiaries, or half-monks, who followed the third rule of St. Francis, in the 13th century. They were the *Beghards* of Germany. [See BEGHARDS.]

BEGUINES', *n.* [Fr.] An order of females who sprung up in Germany and Belgium in the 13th century. Without taking the monastic vows, they formed themselves into societies, for the purposes of devotion and charity, and lived in houses called *beguinages*. Communities of Beguines still subsist in Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

BEGUM', *v. t.* To daub or cover with gum.

BEGUNK', *n.* A trick. [Scotch.]

BEGOKE', *n.* A trick. [Scotch.]

BEHAVE', *v. t.* [add.] To possess, use, or occupy. [Spenser.]

BE'HEMOTH, *n.* [add.] Some authors consider the behemoth as a kind of type, or representation of the largest land animals, under the generic name of *behemoth*, which is a plural, denoting literally, *beasts*.

BE'HEN, *n.* [add.] The white behen BEN, *n.* of the shops is the root of BEK'EN, *n.* the *Centorea behen*, a native of the Levant; the red behen is the root of the *Static limonium*, or sea-lavender.

BEHESTE', *† n.* (behest') Promise. [Chaucer.]

BEHETE', *† v. t.* (behet') [Sax.] To promise. [Chaucer.]

BEHEWE', *† pp.* (behew') [Be and hue.] Coloured. [Chaucer.]

BEHIGHTEN', *† pp.* [See BEHIGHT.]

BEHIGTE', *†* } Promised. [Chaucer.]

BEHOLD'ING, *n.* Act of seeing.—2. *†* Obligation.

BEHOOVE', *† n.* Advantage; behoof.

BEILD, *n.* Shelter. [Scotch.]

BEIN, *a.* Wealthy; well to do; comfortable; well provided. [Scotch.]

BE'ING-PLACE, *† n.* A place to exist in; a state of existence.

BEIST'INGS, *n.* The name among farmers for the first milk of the cow after the birth of a calf. [See BIST'INGS.]

BE IT SO. A phrase of anticipation—suppose it to be so; or, of permission—let it be so. [Shak.]

BEJAUN'DICE, *v. t.* To infect with the jaundice.

BEL-ACCOYLE', *n.* [Fr. *bel*, and *accueil*.] Kind salutation and reception.

BELAYD', *† pp.* [See BELAY.] Laid over or decorated. [Spenser.]

BELCH, *v. t.* To eject wind from the stomach; to issue out with eructation.

BELEC'TION MOULDINGS, *n.* See BELECTION MOULDINGS.

BELEC'TURE, *v. t.* To vex with lectures; to lecture.

BELEMNIT'IDE, *n.* The family of cephalopodous mollusca which contains the belemnites, of which at least 100 species are known in a fossil state.

BEL ESPRIT, *n.* (bel' espre.) *Plur.* *Beaux esprits*. A wit; a fine genius. Also, a pretender to wit.

BEL'FRY, *n.* [add.] In ships, the ornamental frame usually fixed on the top of the pawl-bit, in which the ship's bell is hung.

BELGARDES. *†* See BELGARDS in this Supp.

BELIEVE', *v. t.* [add.] To think to be true; to suppose.

BELIKE', *adv.* Perhaps. [Scotch.]

BELIVE', *adv.* By and by; speedily.

BELYVE', *†* [Scotch.]

BELL, *n.* [add.] To *curse by bell, book, and candle*, in the *Rom. church*, was to read a form of execration against an excommunicated person, with the ringing of bells and candles lighted, to inspire the greater dread.—*Bell-roof*, in *arch.*, a roof, the vertical section of which, perpendicular to the wall or its springing line, is a curve of contrary flexure, being concave at bottom and convex at top.

BELL, *v. t.* To *bell the cat*, to encounter and cripple an adversary of a greatly superior power. The phrase is derived from the fable of the mice resolving to put a bell on the cat, to guard them against its attack.

BELLA'TRIX, *n.* [L.] A ruddy glittering star of the second magnitude, in the left shoulder of Orion; so named from its imaginary influence in exciting war.

BELL'-BIRD, *n.* A species of chatterer (*Procnias carunculata*), distinguished by a long soft caruncle at the base of its beak. It is a native of South America, and its loud sonorous voice exactly resembles the tolling of a bell, being all the more striking, that it is, perhaps, the only bird which is not silent during the heat of the day.

BELL'-CRANK, *n.* *In mech.*, a rectangular lever by which the direction of motion is changed through an angle of ninety degrees, and by which its velocity-ratio and range may be altered at pleasure, by making the arms of different lengths. It is so named from its being the form of crank employed in changing the direction of the bell-wires of house-bells.

F is the fixed centre of motion, about which the arms oscillate.

BELLE, *† a.* (bel') [Fr.] Fair. [Chaucer.]

BELLE, *† v. t.* [Sax.] To roar; to bel-low. [Chaucer.]

BELL'-FOUND'ERY, *n.* A place

BELL'-FOUND'RY, *n.* where bells are founded or cast.

BELLEGARDS', *† n. plur.* [Fr. *belles regards*.] Beautiful looks. [Spenser.]

BELL'-HANGER, *n.* One who hangs and fixes bells.

BELL'-HANGING, *n.* The hanging and fixing of bells.

BEL'LIQ'OSE, *n.* Inclined to war; BEL'LIQ'OUS, *n.* warlike. [Lit. us.]

BEL'LIED, *pp. or a.* [add.] In bot., ventricose; swelling out in the middle; as a monopetalous corol.

BELLIG'ERATE, *† v. t.* [L. *belligero*.] To make war.

BELL'-MOUTHED, *a.* Gradually expanded at the mouth in the form of a bell; applied to the intake end of water-mains, usually thus formed.

BEL'LOWER, *n.* One who bellows.

BEL'LOWS-MAKER, *n.* One who makes bellows.

BEL'LOWS-SOUND, *n.* In *auscultation*, an unnatural sound of the heart, resembling the puffing of a small bellows.

BELL'-PULL, *n.* A bell-rope; that by which a bell is made to ring.

BELL'-ROPE, *n.* A rope for ringing a

bell; an appendage to the vesture of a Roman Catholic priest.

BELL'-SHAPED, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, campanulate; swelling out, without a tube at the base, as a monoptalous corol.

BELL THE CAT. See **BELL**, *v. t.*

BELL'-WAVERING, *ppr.* Wandering. [*Scotch.*]

BEL'LY, *n.* [add.] *Belly of a sail*, the concave or hollow side of a sail, when it is inflated by the wind.—*Belly of a curved timber*, the concave side of it, or the inside, the outside being termed the back.

BEL'LY-BAND, *n.* [add.] In *sea lan.*, a band of canvas to strengthen a sail; viz., between the lower reefs and the foot of a topsail or course. The belly-band, or *gripes* of a quarter-boat or stern-boat, serve to keep the vessel steady in rolling or pitching.

BEL'ONE, *n.* [add.] A genus of fishes of the family Esocidae, of which one species, the common gar (*B. vulgaris*), is taken in our seas. The bones of this species become green by boiling.

BE'LOD', *v. t.* To domineer over. [*Rar. us.*]

BELÔVE, *† v. t.* To love.

BEL'SIRE, *† n.* An illustrious ancestor.

BELT, *n.* [add.] A band, usually of leather, passing round any piece of machinery, as a wheel or axle.—A long narrow plantation.

BELT'EIN, *n.* See **BELTANE**.

BELU'GA, *n.* [add.] The sea-beluga is the *Delphinaptera leucas*, or *D. albi-cans*; but the Russians apply the term *beluga* properly to the white sturgeon (*Acipenser pusu*), which furnishes isinglass and caviar; caught particularly in the Volga and other rivers of the Caspian.

BEL'US, *† n.* The chief deity of the **BEL**, } Babylonians and Assyrians; also called Baal. [*See BAAL.*]

BELVEDERE, *n.* [*It.*] In *Italian arch.*, a small building constructed at the top of a house or palace, and open to the air, at least on one side, and frequently on all. It is constructed for the purpose of obtaining a view of the country, and for enjoying the cool evening breeze.—In *France*, the name is given to a summer-house in a park or garden. The word is improperly written *belvedere*.

BELVISIA'CEÆ, *n.* A small nat. order of plants, having an inferior several-celled fruit, a monoptalous corolla furnished with a corona, a valvate calyx, many stamens, amygdaloid cotyledons, and alternate leaves. Its affinities are obscure, some things indicating a resemblance to the Myrtaceæ, others to the Passifloraceæ, and others to the Rhizophoraceæ. There are only two genera, *Asteranthus* and *Napoleona*, which last is sometimes called *Belvisia*. All are from tropical Africa.

BEMAT'TER, *† v. t.* To smear or cover with matter.

BEM'BEX, *n.* A genus of hymenopterous insects, peculiar to hot climates, and resembling wasps both in size and colour. They form the typical group of the family Bembicidae of Leach.

BEMBIDIDÆ, *n.* A family of minute carnivorous beetles, which generally frequent the margins of rivers, ponds, and ditches. They are usually of a bright blue or green metallic colour, having two or four pale yellow spots on the elytra; the terminal joint of the palpi is sharp-pointed, hence the name *subulipalpi* frequently applied to them.

BEM'ES, *† n. plur.* [*Sax.*] Trumpets. [*Chaucer.*]

BEMOIL'ED, *† pp.* Bemired.

BE'MOIL, *n.* In *music*, B-flat, a semitone below B-natural.

BEMUD'DLE, *v. t.* To confuse; to stupefy.

BEMÛSE, *v. t.* To enchant or overcome by the muses. [*Poetical.*]

BEN, *n.* [*be-in.*] The inner apartment of a house. [*Scotch.*]

BEN, *adv.* Towards the inner apartment of a house.—*To bring far ben*, to treat with great respect and hospitality.—*To be far ben with one*, to be on terms of intimacy or familiarity with him; to be in great honour with him. [*Scotch.*]

BENCH'-MARKS, *n.* Fixed points left on a line of survey for future reference.

BEND, *v. t.* [add.] *To bend the sails*, is to extend and make them fast in their proper positions.

BEND, *n.* [add.] In *naut. lan.*, a knot by which two ropes are united; as, cable bends, carrick bends, a fisherman's bend, &c.

BEND'ER, *n.* In *New York*, a spree; a frolic.—*To go on a bender*, is to go on a spree.

BEND'-LEATHER, *n.* The strongest kind of sole-leather for shoes, made from cow-hides. [*Scotch.*]

BENDS, *n.* Ribbands or bandages for the head, used, in ancient times, by ladies, in imitation of the circles of gold among the Normans.

BEN'EDICT, *n.* [add.] This word, used as a cant term for a married man, or a man newly-married, is derived from one of the characters in Shakspeare's play of *Much ado about nothing*.

BENEDICT'ORY, *a.* Conferring benediction.

BEN'EFIT, *n.* [add.] Indulgence; concession; a performance at a theatre, the proceeds of which go to one of the actors as part of his recompense. The same name is given to a public performance, the proceeds of which go to some indigent deserving person, or to some public institution or charity.

BEN'EFIT-PLAY, *n.* A play acted for the advantage of some one.

BEN'EFIT-SOCIETIES, *n.* Friendly societies,—*which see.*

BENEMPT', *pp.* Benamed. [*Spenser.*]

BENEVOLENTNESS, *n.* Benevolence. [*Rar. us.*]

BEN'GAL-LIGHT, *n.* A species of fireworks used as signals by night or otherwise, producing a steady and vivid blue-coloured fire.

BEN'GAL-QUINCE, *n.* A plant, the *Agle marmelos*.

BEN'GAL-STRIPES, *n.* A kind of cotton cloth woven with coloured stripes; ginghams.

BEN'ICKE, *n.* In *Turkey*, a kind of military fete, similar to the tournament of the middle ages in Europe, but without the presence of ladies.

BENIG'NANTLY, *adv.* In a benignant manner.

BENIME, *† v. t.* (*benim'*) [*Sax.*] To take away. [*Chaucer.*]

BEN'JAMIN TREE, *n.* The *Laurus benzoin*; also, a species of ficus, the *F. benjamina*.

BEN'NISON, *n.* See **BENISON**.

BEN'-NUTS, *n.* The seeds of an Arabian plant, *Moringa pterygosperma*, which yield an oil called *oil of ben*, or *ben-oil*. They have been employed in syphilitic diseases.

BEN'-OIL, *n.* The expressed oil of the ben-nut, which is remarkable for not becoming rancid for many years. It is perfectly inodorous, on which account it is much used by perfumers, to retain the scent of the more fragrant oils. At a low temperature it separates into two parts, the one solid and the other liquid; and the latter is employed by watchmakers, in preference to any other oil, for lubricating their delicate works, on account of its having no action upon the metals.

BENO'MEN, *† pp.* from *Benime*. Taken away. [*Chaucer.*]

BEN'SHIE, *n.* An Irish fairy, or a fairy's wife.

BENT, *n.* [add.] Bent, in

BENT'-GRASS, *† Scotch.* is used metaphorically, to signify the hill; the moor.—*To tak' the bent*, to take the field; to run away.

BENTHA'MIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cornaceæ. *C. frugifera* is a very handsome plant, and yields an eatable fruit. It is a native of the East Indies.

BENUMB'ERS, *n.* In *med.*, agents which cause topical numbness, or muscular weakness.

BEN'ZOYLE, *n.* The radical of benzoic acid, of oil of bitter almonds, and of an extensive series of compounds. [*See BENZILE, BENZULE.*]

BEPLAS'TER, *v. t.* To cover with plaster; to embellish.

BEQUEATH', *v. t.* [add.] To hand down to posterity; as, to *bequeath* a family quarrel.

BEQUÔTE', *v. t.* To quote frequently or much.

BERBERIDACEÆ, *n.* See **BERBERIDÆÆ**.

BER'BERINE, *n.* [add.] This substance is used in dyeing yellow.

BER'BERIS, *n.* [add.] The species of this genus are known by the common name of barberry. They are interesting both for their utility and their beauty. The berries of the common barberry (*B. vulgaris*) are acid and astringent, and form with sugar an agreeable refreshing preserve. The stem and bark are excessively astringent, and are for that reason employed by dyers. The root yields a yellow dye.

BER'BERRY-BLIGHT, *n.* A fungus plant, the *Æcidium berberidis*, which is parasitic upon the leaves of the common barberry.

BERDE, *† n.* (*berd.*) Beard. [*Chaucer.*]

BERE'ANS, *n.* A sect of dissenters from the church of Scotland, the founder of which was John Barclay. They profess to follow the example of the ancient Bereans mentioned in the New Testament, in building their system of faith and practice upon the Scriptures alone, without regard to human authority.

BERÊA'VE, *n.* One who bereaves, or deprives another of something valued.

BERENGA'RIANS, *n.* A sect which followed Berengarius or Berenger, archdeacon of St. Mary's at Anjou, who in the 11th century, denied the presence of the body and blood of Christ in the sacrament.

BER'EWIC, *† n.* [*Sax.*] A village or hamlet.

BERG'ANDER, *n.* [add.] The *Tadorna vulpanser*, or sheldrake.

BER'GIL, *n.* The species of acantherygian fishes of the genus *Labrus* are so called.

BERME, *n.* [add.] The bank or side of

a canal which is opposite to the towing path; called also *berme bank*.

BERME,† *n.* (*berm*.) Yeast; barm. [*Chaucer.*]

BERNE,† *n.* (*bern*.) A barn. [*Chaucer.*]
BER'NICLE GOOSE, *n.* The *Bernicla leucopsis*, a bird which inhabits the Arctic regions, but in autumn and winter visits England, France, Germany, Holland, &c. It is rather more than two feet in length, and weighs about five pounds. [See BARNACLE.]

BE'ROE, *n.* A genus of small marine animals, belonging to the class *Acalepha*. The species, which are transparent and gelatinous, are either oval or globular, and float in the ocean, where they are widely diffused. They are phosphoric, and shine at night like lamps suspended in the sea. Two or three species occur in the British seas.

BERO'SUS, *n.* A genus of fresh-water coleopterous insects, usually found in ponds, in which they may often be seen swimming in an inverted position.

BER'RYA, *n.* A genus of plants, belonging to the nat. order of *Tiliaceæ*. *B. ammonilla* is the Trincomalee wood tree, a native of Ceylon, where it is called ammonilla. It received its botanical name in honour of Dr. Berry, of Madras.

BERTH, *n.* [add.] To give the land, or any object, a wide berth, is to keep at a proper distance from it.—*Berth and space*, in ship-building, the distance between the moulding edge of one timber and the moulding edge of the one next to it.

BER'THIERITE, instead of BER'THIECRITE.

BERTHING, *n.* A term used by seamen most generally to denote the bulwark of a merchant ship.—In ships of war it is the planking outside above the sheer-strake, and is designated the *berthing* of the quarter-deck, of the poop, or of the fore-castle, as the case may be. It is also used to denote the close boarding between the head-rails, and in this case it is called the *berthing* of the head.

BESAGNES', *n.* [Fr.] The two circular plates, about the size of a shilling, which covered the pins on which the visor of the helmet turned.

BESAGUE', *n.* [Fr.] A cornuted staff or club used by knights until the end of the 14th century.

BESEKE',† *v. t.* (*be-seek*.) To beseech. [*Chaucer.*]

BESETE',† } *pp.* [Sax.] Placed; em-
BESETTE',† } ployed. [*Chaucer.*]

BESEYE',† *pp.* from *Besse*. Beseen. [*Chaucer.*]

BE'SHAN, *n.* A kind of balsam. [See BALSAMODENDRON.]

BESHET',† *pp.* from *Beshut*. Shut up. [*Chaucer.*]

BESIDES', *prep.* [add.] Except; bating; near. [*Spenser.*]

BESI'REN, *v. t.* To allure or entice as a siren.

BESLOB'BER, *v. t.* To daub; to soil.
BESMOT'RED,† *pp.* from *Bermut*. Smutted; blackened with smut. [*Chaucer.*]

BESPEAK', *v. t.* [add.] To secure; as, to bespeak one's favour.

BESPET',† *pp.* [Sax.] Spit upon. [*Chaucer.*]

BESPEW', *v. t.* To daub with spew or vomit.

BESPRINT',† *pp.* Besprinkled. [*Spenser.*]

BESPUT'TER, *v. t.* To sputter over.
BEST, *a.* [add.] Best is sometimes followed by a verb in the infinitive; as, I sat down to consider what I had best to do.

BESTADDE',† } *pp.* from *Bestead*.
BESTAD',† } Situated; circum-
stanced well or ill; distressed. [*Chaucer.*]

BESTE',† *n.* A beast. [*Chaucer.*]

BEST'IMATE,† *v. t.* To make like a beast.

BESTIL'LED, *pp.* Dissolved. [*Shak.*]

BESTOW', *v. t.* [add.] To give or impart, in a bad sense; as, to bestow censure.

BESTREAK', *v. t.* To mark or cover with streaks.

BESTROW', *v. t.* To scatter over; to besprinkle; to bestrew.

BESORE', *adv.* [For to be sure.] Certainly; surely. [*Colloq.*]

BES'Y,† *a.* Busy. [*Chaucer.*]

BET, BETTE, for BETTER. [*Chaucer.*]

BETAKE',† *v. t.* [Sax.] To give; to recommend to; to commit. [*Spenser.*]

BETE,† *v. t.* (*bet*.) [Sax.] To prepare; to mend; to make; to heal. [*Chaucer.*]

BETE,† *v. t.* [Fr.] To beat. [*Chaucer.*]

BETECHE',† for BETAKE or BETRACH. [*Chaucer.*]

BETEEM', *v. t.* [add.] To allow; to suffer. [*Shak.*]

BETEEME',† *v. t.* To give; to deliver. [*Spenser.*]

BE'TELGEUSE, *n.* A star of the first magnitude in the southern constellation Orion.

BETH,† *v. i.* *imperat.* Be ye. [*Chaucer.*]

BETID',† } *pp.* from *Betide*. Hap-
BETIDDE',† } pened. [*Chaucer.*]

BETIGHT',† *pp.* of *Betide*. Happened. [*Spenser.*]

BETOKE',† *pp.* from *Betake*. Recommend. [*Chaucer.*]

BET'ON, *n.* A mixture of lime and gravel, which grows into a compact mass, and is used to form an artificial foundation when the ground is insecure; concrete.

BETON'GIA, *n.* A genus of marsupial mammalia allied to the kangaroos, one species of which (*B. canaliculus*) is called the forest-rat by the colonists of Van Diemen's Land.

BETO'NICA, *n.* Betony, a genus of plants now merged in the genus *Stachys*.

BET'OOKE',† *pret.* of *Betake*. Delivered; committed. [*Spenser.*]

BETRAIS'ED,† *pp.* [Fr.] Betrayed. [*Chaucer.*]

BETROTH'AL, *n.* Betrothment. [*Rar. us.*]

BETT, for BETTER. [*Spenser.*]

BET'TER,† *v. i.* To grow better; to become better.

BETTERMENTS, *n.* *plur.* Improvements made on new lands, by cultivation, fences, buildings, &c. [*American.*]

BET'YING, *n.* The laying of a wager; the practice of laying wagers.

BETU'TOR, *v. t.* To instruct; to tutor. [*Rar. us.*]

BETWEEN DECKS, } *n.* The space
TWIXT DECKS, } between any
two decks of a vessel.

BETWIX',† } *prep.* Between.
BETWIX'EN,† } [*Chaucer.*]

BEVEL, *a.* [add.] Slant; having the form of a bevel.

BEVEL, *v. i.* [add.] To slant or incline

off to a bevel-angle, or from a direct line.

BEVEL-ANGLE, *n.* Any angle which is greater or less than a right angle.

BEV'ELLED, *pp.* [add.] In *mineral*, replaced by two planes inclining equally upon the adjacent planes, as an edge; having its edges replaced as above, as a cube or other solid.

BEV'ELLING, *a.* [add.] Slanting toward a bevel-angle.

BEV'ELLING, *n.* [add.] The hewing of timber with a proper and regular slant toward a bevel-angle, according to a mould laid on one side of the surface. The *bevelling* of a piece of timber also signifies the angle contained by two of its adjacent sides; if this angle is acute, it is called an *under bevelling* or *bevel*, and if the angle is obtuse, it is termed a *standing bevel*.

BEV'ER, *n.* In *armour*. [See BEAVER.]

BEV'IE,† *n.* See BEV. [*Spenser.*]

BEV'OR, *n.* In *armour*. [See BEAVER.]

BEV'Y, *n.* [add.] Sportsmen now confine this term to a flock of quails.

BEWAILE',† *v. t.* [See BEWAIL.] To make choice of; to select. [*Spenser.*]

BEWEPE',† *v. t.* To weep over. [*Chaucer.*]

BEWHORE', *v. t.* To corrupt with regard to chastity.—2.† To pronounce a whore.

BEWREY',† } *v. t.* To discover. [*Chau-*
BEWREIE',† } *cer.*]

BEYE,† *v. t.* To buy. [*Chaucer.*]

BEYETE',† *pp.* (*beyet*.) [Sax.] Begotten. [*Chaucer.*]

BEY'RAGHEE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native beggar.

BEZOAR'TICAL, *a.* Having the qualities of an antidote.

BEZO'NIAN, *n.* [From *It. bisogno*.] An indigent wretch. [*Shak.*]

B-FLAT, *n.* The common bed-bug is sometimes so called.

BI. [*L. bis*, twice.] In *chem.*, a prefix of certain saline compounds, into which two proportions of acid enter for one of base; as *bi-arsenate*.

BIADETTO, *n.* [Ital.] The same as BICE.

BIAN'CO SECCO, *n.* [Ital.] A white used in fresco painting, consisting of lime macerated in water until its causticity is removed, to which pulverized marble is added.

BIAX'AL, } *a.* Having two axes.
BIAX'IAL, } *cer.*

BIB, *n.* [add.] The bib is a species of the cod family, and is the *Morrhua luca* of naturalists. In Shetland it is called the smeltie.

BIB'ED,† *pp.* Drunk. [*Chaucer.*]

BIB'IO, *n.* [add.] A genus of dipterous insects, belonging to the family Tipulidæ. All the species are of small size, and their flight is slow and heavy. They are found in damp, marshy places, and fly but little, being very sluggish.

BIB'ITORY, *a.* Pertaining to drinking or tipping.

BIBLE,† *n.* Any great book. [*Chaucer.*]

B'BLE CHRISTIANS, *n.* A religious sect in America, who abstain from all animal food and spirituous liquors, and live on vegetables and fruits. They profess to follow the great doctrines of the Bible, and reject all human authority in matters of religion.

B'BLE-OATH, *n.* An oath on the Bible; a sacred obligation.

BIB'LICALLY, *adv.* According to the Bible.

BIB'LICIST, *n.* One skilled in the



knowledge and interpretation of the Bible.

BIBLIOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* In a bibliographical manner.

BIBLIOLOGICAL, *a.* Relating to bibliography.

BIBLIOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *βιβλος*, a book, and *λογος*, discourse.] Biblical literature, doctrine, or theology; a treatise on books; bibliography.

BIBLIOM'ANCY, or **BIB'LIOMAN-CY**.

BIBLIOM'ANISM, *n.* Book-madness; bibliomania. [Not authorized.]

BIBLIOM'ANIST, *n.* One affected by bibliomania.

BIBLIOPH'ILISM, *n.* [Gr. *βιβλος*, and *φιλος*, to love.] Love of bibliography or of books.

BIBLIOPH'ILIST, *n.* A lover of bibliography or of books.

BIBLIOPHOB'IA, *n.* [Gr. *βιβλος*, and *φοβος*, to fear.] A dread of books.

BIBLIOPOL'TEAL, *a.* Relating to bookselling or booksellers.

BIBLIOP'OLISM, *n.* The employment of a biblioplist; bibliomania.

BIBLIOPOLIS'TIC, *a.* Relating to a bookseller or bookselling.

BIB'LUS, *n.* [L.] The papyrus, an Egyptian aquatic plant. [See PAPPYRUS.]

BIBROMISATIN'IC ACID, *n.* An acid produced by bibromisatine.

BICE, *n.* [add.] *Blue bice*, mountain-blue, a native carbonate of copper.—*Green bice*, mountain-green, or malachite green, also a carbonate of copper, mixed with a small proportion of the oxide of iron.

BI'CEPS, *a.* [L. *bis*, double, and *caput*, the head.] Two-headed, or having two distinct origins, as applied to a muscle of the thigh and of the arm.

BICHLORISATIN'IC ACID, *n.* An acid yielded by bichlorisatine when treated with caustic potash.

BICH'Y, or **CO'LA**, *n.* The *Cola acuminata*, a tree belonging to the nat. order of Sterculiaceae. It is from the north coast of tropical Africa, but has been introduced into the West Indies, &c., by the negroes, who use the seeds for bowel complaints.

BICK'ERING, *n.* Contention; skirmish.

BIELIN'IUM, *n.* [L.] In *ancient Roman houses*, a dining-room with only two beds or reclining benches in it.

BI'COLOR, *a.* [L. *bis*, and *color*.] Of two colours.

BICON'GREGATE, *a.* [L. *bis*, and *congrego*.] In *bot.*, bigeminate, or arranged in two pairs, as the leaflets of *Mimosa unguis cati*.

BICON'JUGATE, *a.* [L. *bis*, and *conjugo*, to unite.] In pairs; placed side by side.

BICOR'NIS, *a.* [L. *bis*, double, and *cornu*, a horn.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the *os hyoides*, which has two processes or horns.

BICRE'NATE, *a.* [L. *bis*, and *crena*, a notch.] In *bot.*, doubly crenate, a term applied to crenate leaves when the crenatures or toothings are themselves crenate.

BICUSPID, **BICUSPIDATE**, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to teeth having two fangs, or tubercles; as the two first pairs of grinders in each jaw.

BICUS'PIS, *n.* [L.] A tooth with two points.

BIDDE, *v. t.* To bid; to offer; to order. [Chaucer.] To wish; to pray. [Spenser.]

BID'DERY WARE, *n.* A kind of metallic ware made at Biddery in Hindostan, composed of copper, lead, tin, and spelter.

BID'DING OF BEADS, *n.* A praying with beads; also, a charge given by a Roman Catholic parish priest to his parishioners at some special time, to come to prayers upon any festival or saint's day.

BID'DINGS, *n.* The raising of the price of a thing at a sale or auction.

BID'DY, *n.* A domestic fowl; a chicken; a term generally used in calling fowls to meat.

BIDE, for **BID**, *v. t.* [Spenser.]

BIDE, *v. i.* To stay; to reside. As a verb active, to endure. [Scotch.]

BIDE, *v. t.* [add.] To wait for; as, I bide my time. [Scotch.]

BIDENT, instead of **BIDENT**, *n.*

BIDENT'AL, *a.* [add.] In *zool.*, having two teeth.

BIDENT'ED, *a.* [add.] In *zool.*, having two teeth.

BIDENT'ATE, *a.* [add.] In *zool.*, having two teeth.

BIDENT'ATE, *a.* [add.] In *zool.*, having two teeth.

BIDENT'AL, *a.* Having two teeth; bidental.

BIDET, *n.* [add.] An article of bedroom furniture used in washing the body.

BIDIG'ITATE, *a.* [L. *bis*, and *digitus*, a finger.] In *bot.*, a term applied to leaves, the common petiole of which has two leaflets at its extremity.

BID'ING, *ppr.* Abiding; waiting; residing. [Scotch.]

BIELD, *n.* See **BEILD** in this *Supp.*

BIEN, *a.* See **BEIN** in this *Supp.*

BIEN'NIAL, *n.* A plant which requires two seasons of growth to produce its flowers and fruit, and which perishes as soon as its seeds are ripened.

BIF'FIN, *n.* A baked apple crushed down into a flat round cake.

BIFLO'RATE, *a.* Same as **BIFLO'ROUS**.

BIFOLIOLATE, *a.* [L. *bis*, and *foliolum*, a little leaf.] In *bot.*, a term applied when two folioles or leaflets are developed at the same point at the end of the petiole. The term is synonymous with *conjugate*.

BIFORINES, *n. plur.* [L. *bis*, and *foris*, a door.] Minute oval sacs found in the interior of the green pulpy part of the leaves of some araceous plants. The sacs taper toward each end, where they are perforated, and within each there is a second sac or bag, filled with fine spicules, the space between the two bags being filled with a transparent fluid. When the biforine is placed in water, it discharges its spicules first from one end, and then from the other, until it becomes empty. The use and origin of these bodies are unknown.

BIG, *v. t.* To build. [Scotch.]

BIG'GA, *n.* [L.] A chariot or car drawn by two horses.

BIGASTER, *a.* [L. *bis*, and Gr. *γαστρον*, belly.] Two-bellied; a term applied to muscles, and synonymous with *biventer* and *di-gastricus*.

BIGEN'TIAL, *a.* [L. *bis*, and *gens*, nation, tribe.] Comprising two tribes of people. [American.]

BIG'GIT, *pp.* Built. [Scotch.]

BIG'GONET, } *n.* A large hood or cap
BIG'GON, } with ears, like those



Bigonnet, from the Royal MS. Brit. Museum.

worn by nuns, and particularly by the Beguines.

BIGNON'IA, *n.* A genus of plants of many species, inhabitants of hot climates, nat. order Bignoniaceae. The species are usually climbing shrubs, furnished with tendrils; the flowers are mostly in terminal or axillary panicles; the corollas are trumpet-shaped, hence the name of *trumpet-flower* has been given to these plants. All the species are splendid plants when in blossom. *B. aquinoxialis*, a native of Guiana, is applied by the negroes to swellings of the feet; *B. leucorylon*, a native of Jamaica, is a tree, the wood of which is said to be an antidote to the poison of manchineel; the wood of *B. chica* yields a red colouring matter, with which the Indians paint their bodies; *B. radicans*, or *Tecoma radicans*, is a well-known much admired species, capable of living in the open air in this country against a wall.

BIG-WIGS, *n.* A cant name for great people, or people of consequence. Applied especially to judges, from their large wigs.

BIKE, } *n.* A wild bee's nest. [Scotch.]
BYKE, }

BIKH, or **BISH**, *n.* The name given by the natives of Nepal to a poison contained in the root of the *Aconitum ferox*. It is most virulent, and was used by the inhabitants of Nepal to poison their wells when the British invaded them.

BILÁ'LO, or **GULÁ'LA**, *n.* A two-masted passenger-boat, about sixty,



Bilalo of Manila

five feet long and ten feet broad, peculiar to the bay of Manila, combining local arrangements with European

forms. Behind the mainmast is a large cabin. It carries also an outrigger for use when it blows fresh.

BILAMELLATED, *a.* Same as **BILAMELLATE**.

BILDER, *† n.* A builder. [*Chaucer.*]

BILECTION MOULDING, *n.* See **BALECTION MOULDINGS**.

BILGE-KEELS, *n.* Pieces of timber bilge-pieces, } ber fastened edgewise to the bottom of a ship, for the double purpose of keeping her from rolling heavily, and from drifting to leeward.

BILGE-PLANKS, *n.* Thick planks which run round the bilge of a ship, both inside and outside.

BILGE-WAYS, *n.* In ship-building, planks of timber placed under a vessel's bilge on the building-slip to support her while launching. They are also termed *launching-ways*.

BILIMBI, or **BILIMBING**, *n.* The Malayan name of a species of acid fruit belonging to the genus *Averrhoa*, used in pickles.

BILINE, *n.* The name given by Berzelius to what he conceived to be the constituent principle of bile, but which is found to be nothing more nor less than either pure bile or choleic acid.

BILINGUAL, *a.* [*See BILINGUOUS.*]

BILINGUAR, *a.* Containing two languages; as, a *bilingual* inscription.

BILINGUIST, *n.* One who speaks two languages.

BILIVERDINE, *n.* An ingredient in the bile. It is the principal constituent of the yellow matter forming the concretions found in the ox, and much prized by painters.

BILK, *n.* A cheat; a trick. [*Rar. us.*]

BILL, *n.* [*add.*] *Bill of sight*, a form of entry at the custom-house, by which goods, respecting which the importer is not possessed of full information, may be provisionally landed for examination.—*Bill of health*, a certificate from the proper authorities as to the state of health of a ship's company at the time of her leaving port.—*Bill of credit*, a bill or note for raising money on the mere credit of a state.—*Bill in Parliament*. [*add.*] Bills are either public or private. A public bill is one which relates to the public generally, or to the kingdom at large; a private bill is one which directly relates to the concerns of private individuals, or bodies of individuals, and not to matters of state, or to the community in general. Money-bills, that is, bills for raising money by any species of taxation, must always be brought first into the House of Commons, but bills of every other kind may originate in either House.—*Bills of mortality*, returns of the deaths which occur within a particular district, specifying the numbers that died of each different disease, and showing in decennial or shorter periods the ages at which death took place. [*See MORTALITY.*]

BILL, *† n.* A letter; a billet. [*Chaucer.*]

BILLARDIE'RA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Pittosporaceæ. The species are called apple-berries; they are climbing shrubs, natives of New Holland and Van Diemen's Land. They bear edible fruit.

BILL-BOARDS, *n.* Pieces of timber fixed between the projecting planks of the bow of a vessel, and also pieces fixed to the bulwarks, serving to guide the bill of the anchor past those projecting planks.

BILL-BOOK, *n.* A book in which a person keeps an account of his bills, bills of exchange, &c., thus showing all that he issues and receives.

BILL-BROKER, *n.* An exchange-broker. [*See BROKER.*]

BILL-CHAMBER, *n.* A department of the Court of Session in Scotland, in which one of the judges officiates at all times during session and vacation. All proceedings for summary remedies, or for protection against impending proceedings, commence in the *bill-chamber*, such as interdicts. The process of sequestration or bankruptcy issues from this department of the court.

BILLED, *a.* Furnished with a bill.

BILLET-HEAD, *n.* A round piece of timber fixed in the bow or stern of a whaling-boat, round which the line is run out when the whale darts off after being harpooned.

BILL-FISH, *n.* A fish of considerable size, found in the great lakes of North America.

BILLING, *n.* The act of joining bills, or of caressing.

BILLINGSGATE, *n.* [From a market of this name in London, celebrated for fish and foul language.] Foul language; ribaldry.

BILL-MAN, *n.* One who uses a bill or hooked axe; formerly applied to a soldier armed with a bill.

BILL-LOT, *n.* Gold or silver bullion in the mass previous to being coined.

BILL-OW, *† v. t.* To raise in waves or billows.

BILL-STICKER, *n.* One who posts up bills or advertisements in public places.

BILLY, *n.* A companion; a comrade; **BILLIE**, } a term expressive of affection and familiarity; a lover; a brother; a young man. [*Scotch.*]

BILLY-BITER, *n.* A familiar name given to the pretty blue titmouse (*Parus ceruleus*).

BIMAC'ULATE, *a.* instead of **BIMAC'ULATE**.

BIMAC'ULATED, *a.* Same as **BIMAC'ULATE**.

BI'MANE, *a.* [*See BIMANOUS.*] Having two hands.

BIMENE, *† v. t.* (bimēn') To bemoan. [*Chaucer.*]

BIMESTRIAL, *a.* [*L. bimestris.*] Happening every two months; continuing two months.

BIN, for **BINUS**, as a prefix, is synonymous with **Bi**.

BIN, *n.* [*add.*] A large chest or wooden erection for containing a ship's stores.

BI'NARY, *a.* [*add.*] *Binary compound*, in chem., a compound of two elements, or of an element and a compound performing the function of an element, or of two compounds performing the function of elements, according to the laws of combination.—*Binary star*, a double star, whose members have a revolution round their common centre of gravity.—*Binary logarithms*, a system of logarithms contrived and calculated by Euler for facilitating musical calculations. In this system, 1 is the logarithm of 2, 2 of 4, &c., and the modulus is 1.442695; whereas in the kind commonly used, 1 is the logarithm of 10, 2 of 100, &c., and the modulus is .43429448.

BIND, *n.* In *drinking*, as much liquor as one can carry under his band or girdle. [*Scotch.*]

BINDINGS, *n. plur.* In shipbuilding, the beams, transoms, knees, wales, keelson, and other chief timbers used for

connecting and strengthening the various parts of a vessel.

BINK, *n.* A bench; a bank; acclivity. [*Scotch.*]

BINN, *n.* A heap of unthrashed corn. **BING**, } [*Scotch.*]

BIN'NA. Be not. [*Scotch.*]

BINO'ULUS, *n.* [*add.*] In *sur.*, a bandage for securing the dressings on both eyes.

BINO'MIAL, *a.* [*add.*] *Binomial equation*, an algebraical equation consisting of two terms; as, $ax^2 + bx^m = 0$.

BINO'MIAL, *n.* In *alge.*, a quantity consisting of two terms connected together by the sign *plus* or *minus*. [*See the Adjective.*]

BINOX'ALATE, *n.* In chem., an oxalate in which there are two equivalents of the acid to one of the base; as, *binoxalate* of potash.

BINOX'IDE, *n.* In chem., deutoxide, —which see.

BINT, for **BINDETH**. [*Chaucer.*]

BINT'WRONGS, *n. plur.* Carnivorous mammalia of the genus *Ictides*, found in India. They are allied to and somewhat resemble the raccoon.

BIO'PHYTUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Oxalidaceæ. *B. sensitivum* is a very pretty Chinese annual, with rich yellow flowers. The pods open when touched.

BI'OTINE, *n.* [*From Biot*, a French naturalist.] A variety of anorthite, found among the volcanic debris of Vesuvius. [*See ANORTHITE.*]

BIPELATE, or **BIPEL'TATE**, *a.*

BIPEL'TA, *n.* A family of crustaceans, belonging to the order Stomatopoda, in which the shell is divided into two shields, the anterior of which is very large, more or less oval, composing the head; and the second, corresponding with the thorax, is transverse and angulated in its outline, and bears the foot, jaws, and the ordinary feet. There is but one genus (*Phyllosoma*), containing the elegant transparent glass-crabs, several species of which are inhabitants of the Atlantic and Eastern oceans, while one is occasionally met with in the Mediterranean.

BIPEN'NIS, *n.* [*L.*] An axe with two blades, or heads, one on each side of the handle. It is the weapon usually seen depicted in the hands of the Amazons.

BIPES, instead of **BI'PRES**.

BIPET'ALOUS, *a.* [*L. bis*, and *Gr. petala*, a petal.] Having two petals.

BIPIN'NATED, *a.* Same as **BIPINNATE**.

BIPINNAT'IFID, **BIPENNAT'IFID**, for **BIPIN'NATIFID**, **BIPEN'NATIFID**.

BI'PONT, } *a.* In *bibliography*, **REBIPONT'INE**, } latine to editions of the classic authors, printed at Deux Ponts [*L. Bipontium*], Germany.

BIQUAD'RATE, instead of **BI'QUADRATE**.

BIRCH-BROOM, *n.* A broom made of birch.

BIRD-CHERRY, *n.* [*add.*] The *Prunus padus*, Linn., and the *Cerasus padus*, De Candolle.

BIRDE, for **BRIDE**. [*Chaucer.*]

BIRD-EYED, *a.* Having eyes like those of a bird; quick-sighted.

BIRD-FANCIER, *n.* One who takes pleasure in rearing birds.—2. One who keeps for sale the various kinds of birds which are kept in cages.



BIRD OF PARADISE. See **BIRD**, v. i. **BIRDS**, *n.* [See **BIRD**.] Naturalists have arranged birds in various orders, founded chiefly on the organs of mastication and of prehension. The following is Cuvier's arrangement:—1. *Accipitres*, or birds of prey. 2. *Pasceres*, or passerine birds. 3. *Scansores*, or climbers. 4. *Gallinæ*, or gallinaeous birds. 5. *Grallæ*, or waders. 6. *Palmipedes*, or web-footed birds. Each of these orders is subdivided into families and genera, principally according to the formation of the beak. Latham, Illiger, Vieillot, Temminck, Vigors, Latreille, and other ornithologists, have adopted systems of arrangement differing in several respects from that of Cuvier. The arrangement adopted by Linnæus is given under **AVIS**.

BIRD'S-EYE, *n.* The eye of a bird; a plant; a species of primrose, or wild germander.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW. See **BIRD-EYE**. **BIRD'S-FOOT**, *n.* [add.] In bot. [See **ORNITHOPUS**.]

BIRD'S-FOOT TREFOIL, *n.* [add.] In bot. [See **LOTUS**.]

BIRD-SPIDER, *n.* A species of spider. The *Mygale avicularia*, and other species of the genus *Mygale*, were at one time believed to catch birds, and hence received this name.

BIRK, *n.* Birch. [Scotch.]

BIRK'EN, *a.* Birchen. [Scotch.]

BIRK'IE, *n.* A child's game at cards; a lively young fellow. [Scotch.]

BIR'LING, *ppr.* Drinking; administering liquor; making a grumbling noise, like an old-fashioned spinning-wheel, or hand-mill in motion. [Scotch.]

BIR'LY-MAN, *n.* The petty officer of a burgh of barony. [Scotch.]

BIRN, *n.* A burden.—*Shin an' birn*, the whole of anything. [Scotch.]

BIR'RUS, *n.* [L.] A coarse species of thick woollen cloth, used by the poorer classes in the middle ages, for cloaks, and external clothing.—*Birrus* was also a name for a woollen cap, or hood, worn over the shoulder, or over the head, as a cowl.

BIRSE, *n.* Bristles.—*To set up one's birse*, to rouse him to his mettle; to put him in a towering passion. [Scotch.]

BIRTH'DAY, *a.* Relating to the day of one's birth; as, *birthday* festivities.

BIRTH-HOUR'S BLOT, *n.* A corporal blemish. [Shak.]

BIRTH'-SIN, *n.* Original sin.

BIS'CUIT, *n.* [add.] In *sculp.*, a species of unglazed porcelain, in which groups and figures are formed in miniature.

BISE'RIAL, *a.* Arranged in two series or rows; bifarious.

BISH'OP, *n.* [add.] *Bishops in partibus infidelium*, in the church of Rome, bishops who have no actual see, but who are consecrated as if they had, under the fiction that they are bishops in succession to those who were the actual bishops in cities where Christianity is extinct; as in Syria, Asia Minor, Greece, and the northern coast of Asia. The term is applied to those missionaries sent forth by the pope as bishops into a country imperfectly Christianized, and where the converts are not brought into any regular church order. Such missionaries are not consecrated as bishops of the country in which their services are required, but as bishops of some of the extinct sees.—*Boy-bishop*, in former times, a boy elected a bishop on St. Nicholas'-day,

in the cathedral and other greater churches. He was usually one of the children of the choir, and was invested with the robes and other insignia of the episcopal office, and he continued from St. Nicholas'-day to the feast of the Holy Innocents to practise a kind of mimicry of the ceremonies in which the bishop usually officiated.

BISH'OP'S-COURT, *n.* In England, an ecclesiastical court held in the cathedral of each diocese, the judge whereof is the bishop's chancellor, who judges by the civil canon law.

BISH'OP'S-LENGTH, *n.* In painting, canvas measuring 58 inches by 94. The half-bishop measures 45 inches by 56.

BISUL'QUOUS, *a.* Having seed in two pods.

BISMARE', *† n.* [Sax.] Abusive speech. [Chaucer.]

BISMIL'LAH, *†* In the name of God!

BIZMEL'LAH, *†* [Turkish.] An adjuration or exclamation common with the devout, or pretendedly devout, in Turkey.

BIS'MUTH, *n.* [add.] Butter of bismuth, the chloride of bismuth.

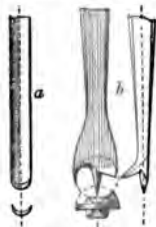
BIS'MUTH-GLAUCE, *n.* An ore of bismuth.—*Prismatic bismuth-glauce* is a sulphuret of bismuth; and *acicular bismuth-glauce* is the same as needle-ore,—which see.

BISOG'NO, *n.* [It.] A person of low rank; a beggar.

BISON, instead of **BISON**.

BISUL'CATE, *a.* [add.] In *zool.*, cloven-footed, or having two-hoofed digits.

BIT, *n.* [add.] A name common to all those exchangeable boring tools for wood applied by means of the crank-formed handle known as the carpenter's brace. The similar tools used for metal, and applied by the drill-bow, ratchet, brace, lathe, or drilling-machine, are termed *drills* or *drill-bits*. The distinction, however, is not uniformly maintained: very frequently all those small revolving borers which admit of being exchanged in their holders or stocks, are included under the name of *bits*. The variety is, therefore, very great, and the particular names used to designate them are derived, in most cases, from their forms and the purposes for which they are employed. For wood, the typical form is the *shell-bit* (fig. a), which is shaped like a gouge, with the piercing end sharpened to a semicircular edge for shearing the fibres round the circumference of the hole. When large, it is termed a *gouge-bit*, and when small, a *quill-bit*. Sometimes the piercing end is drawn to a radial point, and it is then known as the *spoon-bit*—of which the *cooper's dove-bit* and the *table or furniture bit* are examples. Occasionally the end is bent into a semicircular form horizontally, and it then becomes the *duck-nose bit*. The *centre-bit* (fig. b), is another typical form, of which there are many modifications. The end is flat, and provided with a centre-point or *pin*, filed triangularly, and which serves as a guide for position; a shearing edge or *nicker* serving to cut the fibres round the margin of the hole, and a broad chisel-edge or



cutter to pare away and remove the wood within the circle defined by the nicker. The *plug-centre bit*, used chiefly for making countersinks for cylinder-headed screws; the *button-tool*, which retains only the centre-pin and nicker, and is used for cutting out discs of leather and the like; the *flute-drill*, the *cup-key tool*, the *wine-cooper's bit*, are all modifications of this borer, suited to special kinds of work. The *half-round bit* (fig. c), is employed for enlarging holes in metal, and is usually fixed in the lathe or vertically. The cutting end is ground with an incline to the right angle, both horizontally and vertically, three to six degrees, according to the hardness of the material to be bored. The *rose-bit* (fig. d) is cylindrical, and terminates in a truncated cone, the oblique surface of which is cut into teeth like the rose-countersink, of which it is a modification. It is also used for enlarging holes of considerable depth in metals and hardwoods.

BIT, *n.* In the southern states of America, &c., a silver coin of the value of one-eighth of a dollar, is called a *bit*.

BIT, *n.* A small space; a spot. [Scotch.]

BIT, for **BIDDETH**. [Chaucer.]

BIT, *a.* Used as a diminutive; as, a *bit burn*, a small rivulet; a *bit lassock*, a little girl. [Scotch.]

BITE, *v. t.* [add.] *To bite in*, to corrode copper or steel plates; as by nitric acid.—*To bite the thumb at a person*, was formerly a mark of contempt, designed to provoke a quarrel.

BITE, *n.* [add.] In *letter-press printing*, that part of the impression which is improperly printed, owing to the frisket not being sufficiently cut away.

BITE, *n.* A bit.—*Bite of bread*, a mouthful of bread. [Scotch.]

BIT'ING-IN, *n.* In *engraving*, a term used to describe the action of the aquafortis upon the copper or steel, on those parts from which the etching ground is removed by the graver and other tools.

BIT'-MAKER, *n.* One who makes bits.

BIT NO'BEN, *n.* Instead of *khola nimuc*, read *khala nimuk*.

BIT ORE, *† n.* [Fr.] A bittern. [Chaucer.]

BITRENT', *† pp.* [Sax.] Twisted; carried round. [Chaucer.]

BITS, *n. plur.* In ships. [See **BITTS**.]

BITTER-ALMOND, *n.* The *Amygdalus amara*.

BITTER-ASH, *n.* A tree; called also *bitter-wood*.

BITTER-BEAN, *n.* A deleterious or poisonous nut.

BITTER-CUCUMBER, *n.* The same as **BITTER-GOURD**.

BITTER-DAM'SON, *n.* A tree, a species of quassia.

BITTER-EARTH, *n.* Talc earth; calcined magnesite.

BITTERFUL, *† a.* Full of bitterness.

BITTERING, *n.* A preparation used by brewers to adulterate beer. [See **BITTERN** in this *Supp.*]

BLACK-CURRENT

BITTERN, *n.* [add.] A very bitter compound of quassa, cocculus-indicus, liquorice, tobacco, &c., used by fraudulent brewers in adulterating beer. It is also called *bittering*.

BITTER-OAK, *n.* A plant, the *Quercus cerris*.

BITTLE, *n.* A wooden bat for beating-
BEE-TLE, *n.* ing of linen. [Scotch.]

BITTOCK, *n.* [Dimin.] A little bit; a short distance.

BITTUR, *n.* A bittern. [Spenser.]

BITUMINOUS CEMENT, *n.* The best bituminous cements are obtained from natural asphalt, which is met with in large quantities on the shores of the Dead Sea; in Albania; in Trinidad; at Lobsaun and Bekelbroun, in the department of the Bas-Rhin; in the department of Puy-de-Dôme; near Seyssel, in the department of Ain; at Gaucac, in the Landes; and would in all probability be found near Castle-ton, in Derbyshire, if carefully sought for. There are two sorts in commerce, the pure and the impure. The first does not contain extraneous matter in any great degree; the second contains a variable proportion of carbonate of lime, and is therefore better adapted to such works as are exposed to the effects of the sun. The purer asphalt melts in such positions, but is better for subterranean works. In commerce much fraud takes place by mixing coal-tar and pitch; but these materials, though very valuable by themselves, destroy the superior qualities of the mineral asphalts.—[*G. R. Brunell.*]

BITUMINOUS MASTIC, *n.* The same as **BITUMINOUS CEMENT**,—which see in this *Supp.*

BITUMINOUS SCHIST, *n.* Same as **BITUMINOUS SHALE**,—which see.

BITUMINOUS SPRINGS, *n.* Springs impregnated with petroleum, naphtha, &c. In Persia, there are numerous springs of almost pure petroleum.

BIVALVED, *a.* Having two valves.

BIVOUCÉ, *n.* [add.] The system by which soldiers on a march, or in expectation of an engagement, remain all night in the open air, in contradistinction to the systems of encampment and cantonment. This is the present signification of the term.

BIVOUCÉ, *v. t.* [add.] To remain all night in the open air without tents or covering, as an army on march, or in expectation of an engagement.

BIWOP'EN, *pp.* from *Bewepe*. Drowned in tears. [Chaucer.]

BLACK, *n.* [add.] A scoundrel. A Latin use of the word.

BLACK'AVICED, *a.* Dark complexioned. [Scotch.]

BLACK-BALL, *n.* [add.] A ball of a black colour, used as a negative in voting.

BLACK-BEER, or **DANTZIC**, *n.* A kind of beer manufactured at Dantzic. It is of a black colour, of a syrupy consistence, and is much prized.

BLACK-BRYONY, *n.* A plant of the genus *Tamus*, the *T. communis*. [See *TAMUS*.]

BLACK-CANKER, *n.* A disease in turnips and other crops, produced by a species of caterpillar.

BLACK-COAT, *n.* A common and familiar name for a clergyman; as *red-coat* is for a soldier.

BLACK-CURRENT, *n.* A well-known garden-plant and its fruit, of the genus *Ribes*, the *R. nigrum*.

BLACK-PUDDING

BLACK-DAY, *n.* A day of gloom and disaster.

BLACK-DEATH, *n.* The name given to an Oriental plague which occurred in the 14th century, characterized by inflammatory boils and black spots of the skin, indicating putrid decomposition.

BLACK-DISEASE, *n.* The black plague or pestilence, the *Morbus niger* of the Latin writers.

BLACK-DRAUGHT, *n.* A popular purgative medicine, consisting of the infusion of senna with sulphate of magnesia.

BLACK-DROP, *n.* A liquid preparation of opium in vinegar, sold as a nostrum, and known also under the names of Lancaster, and Quaker's black-drops.

BLACK-DYE, *n.* A compound of oxide of iron with gallic acid and tannin.

BLACK'ET, *pp.* or *a.* Blackened. [Scotch.]

BLACK-EXTRACT, *n.* A preparation from cocculus-indicus, imparting an intoxicating quality to beer.

BLACK'EY, *n.* A black person; a negro.

BLACK-FISH, *n.* [add.] The tantog or *Labrus Americanus*; also, a small kind of whale about twenty feet long.—In Scotland, fish newly spawned are called *black* or *foul fish*, and the practice of taking salmon in the rivers, when they newly come up to spawn, is called *black-fishing*.

BLACK-FISHERS, *n.* Poachers who kill salmon in close time. [Scotch.]

BLACK-FLEA, *n.* An insect of the beetle tribe, injurious to turnips; the *Halicta nemorum* of naturalists.

BLACK-GAME, *n.* A species of grouse. [See **BLACK-CHICK** and **GROUSE**.]

BLACK-GUARD, *v. t.* To revile in scurrilous language. [Vulgar.]

BLACK-GUARD, *a.* Scurrilous; abusive; low; vile.

BLACK-GUM, *n.* An American tree of the genus *Nyssa*, which bears a deep blue berry. The wood is solid, and not apt to split, and hence is used for masts and in ship-building. It is also called *yellow-gum* and *sour-gum*.

BLACK-HAIRED, *a.* Having black hair.

BLACK'ING, *n.* [add.] The name given by founders to a black-wash, composed of clay, water, and powdered charcoal, with which cores and loam-moulds are coated, to give the requisite smoothness to the surfaces which come into contact with the melted metal.

BLACK-IRON, *n.* Malleable iron, in contradistinction to iron which is tinned, called *white-iron*.

BLACK-LEG, *n.* A notorious gambler or cheat.

BLACK-LETTER, *a.* Written or printed in black-letter; as, a *black-letter* manuscript or book.

BLACK-MARTIN, *n.* A bird of the swallow tribe, the *Cypselus apus*; also known by the name of the swift.

BLACK-MATCH, *n.* A pyrotechnical match or sponge.

BLACK-NAPHTHA, *n.* Petroleum or rock-oil.

BLACK-NEBS, *n.* Democrats; factious discontented revilers.

BLACK-PIGMENT, *n.* A fine, light, carbonaceous substance, or lamp-black, prepared chiefly for the manufacture of printer's ink. By a recent process, it is obtained by burning common coal-tar.

BLACK-PUDDING, *n.* A kind of sausage made of blood and suet (un-

BLADDER-ANGLING

rendered tallow), and boiled; blood-pudding.

And fat *black-puddings*, proper food for warriors that delight in blood.

Hudibras

BLACK-ROD, *n.* [add.] This official is styled Gentleman-usher of the Black Rod, and his deputy is styled the Yeoman-usher. They are the official messengers of the House of Lords; and either the gentleman or the yeoman-usher summons the Commons to the House of Lords when the royal assent is given to bills; and also executes orders for the commitment of parties guilty of breach of privilege and contempt.

BLACK-RUST, *n.* A disease of wheat, in which a black moist matter is deposited in the fissure of the grain.

BLACK-SALTS, *n.* In America, wood-ashes after they have been lixiviated, and the solution evaporated, until the mass has become black.

BLACK-SALT-WORT, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Glaux*, the *G. maritima*, called also sea-milkwort. [See **GLAUX**.]

BLACK-SILVER, *n.* A mineral, called also *brilliant silver-ore*, consisting of silver, antimony, and sulphur.

BLACK-SNAKE, *n.* [add.] The black-snake of Jamaica is the *Natrix atra*. Though not poisonous, its bite is very severe; it feeds chiefly on lizards.

BLACK-SPAUL, *n.* A disease incident to young cattle, especially calves, called also *black-leg*, and *black-quarter*. It is indicated by lameness in the fore-foot (*spaul* or *leg*), and gives a black hue to the flesh.

BLACK-STICKING-PLASTER, *n.* A solution of isinglass, with some tincture of benjamin, brushed over black sarsenet.

BLACK-TURPETH, *n.* The protoxide of mercury, commonly called the gray, ash, or black oxide.

BLACK-TWITCH, *n.* A noxious weed in wet grounds. [See **TWITCH-GRASS**.]

BLACK-VARNISH TREE, *n.* The *Melanorrhæa usitatissima*, an East Indian tree, which, when wounded, yields a black varnish, called *Theet-see* or *Kheu*. It is extremely dangerous, as the skin, when rubbed with it, inflames, and becomes covered with pimples, which are difficult to heal.

BLACK-VOMIT, *n.* *Melena cruenta*, a discharge from the stomach of substances of a black appearance, as in yellow fever, &c.

BLACK-WALNUT, *n.* The *Juglans nigra*, an American tree, the wood of which is of a dark colour, forming a beautiful material for cabinet-work.

BLACK-WARD, *n.* A sub-vassal who held ward of the king's vassal.

BLACK-WATCH, *n.* The designation given to the companies of loyal Highlanders raised after the rebellion in Scotland in 1715, for preserving peace in the Highlands. They were so named from their dark tartan habiliments. The black watch formed the nucleus of the 42d regiment.

BLACK-Y-TOP, *n.* A local name given to the stone-chat (*Saxicola rubicola*), from the black head and throat of the male bird.

BLAD'DER, *v. t.* To puff up; to fill with wind. [Rar. us.]

BLAD'DER-AN'GLING, *n.* Fishing by means of a baited hook attached to an inflated bladder. The sudden rising

of the bladder, after it has been pulled under water, never fails to strike the fish as effectually as the spring of a rod.

BLADDER-FERN, *n.* *Cystea*, or *Cystopteris*, a genus of cryptogamian plants, nat. order Polypodiaceæ; so named from the bladder-like form of the capsules. There are several British species.

BLADDER-GREEN, *n.* A green pigment prepared from the ripe berries of the buckthorn (*Rhamnus catharticus*), mixed with gum-arabic and lime-water.

BLADDER-KELP, *n.* Another name for bladder-wrack.

BLADDER-TREE, *n.* A handsome American shrub of the genus *Staphylea*, the *S. trifolia*, called also three-leaved bladder-nut. [See *STAPHYLEA*.]

BLADDER-WORT, *n.* *Utricularia*, a genus of plants. [See *UTRICULARIA*.]

BLADDER-WRACK, *n.* A sea-weed, the *Fucus vesiculosus*, called also sea-oak and sea-wrack. [See *FUCUS*.]

BLADDERY-FEVER, *n.* Vesicular fever, in which the skin is covered with blisters.

BLADE-FISH, *n.* An acanthopterygious fish of the genus *Lepturus*; so called from its flatness and resemblance to a sword-blade. It is occasionally found off our coasts.

BLADE-METAL, *n.* Metal for sword-blades.

BLAEBERRY, *n.* In *Scotland*, the name given to a plant and its fruit, of the genus *Vaccinium*, the *V. myrtillus*, which grows on heaths and in woods. [See *VACCINIUM*.]

BLANCH, *v. t.* [add.] In *gardening*, to whiten, by excluding the light, as the stalks or leaves of plants, by earthing them up, or tying them together.

BLANCH-FARM, *n.* A kind of quit-blanch-ferm, *rent*; rent paid in silver. [See under *BLANCHING*.]

BLANCH-FIRM, *n.* [Fr. *blanchir*, and law Lat. *firma*, *rent*.] White-rent; rent paid in silver, not in grain or cattle.

BLANCH-HOLDING. [See under *BLANCHING*.]

BLANCHING, *n.* [add.] In *gardening*, the process of whitening the stalks and leaves of plants. [See the *Verb* in this *Supp.*]

BLANCHING-LIQUOR, *n.* The solution of chloride of lime used for bleaching.

BLANK, *† a.* [See *BLANK*.] Confounded; out of countenance. [Spenser.]

BLANK'ED, *† pp.* Confounded or disappointed. [Spenser.]

BLANC-MANGE, *n.* (*blomonje'*) [Fr.] Same as *BLANC-MANGER*.

BLANDFORDIA, *n.* A genus of beautiful plants, natives of New South Wales. Nat. order Liliaceæ.

BLANDISE, *† v. t.* To blandish; to flatter. [Chaucer.]

BLANK-BAR. In *law*. [See under *BLANK*, *n.*]

BLANK-CARTRIDGE, *n.* A cartridge filled with powder, but having no ball.

BLANK-DOOR, *n.* A sinking **BLANK-WINDOW**, *n.* in a wall, either in the exterior or interior of a building, finished with dressings like a door or window.

BLANK-VERSE, *n.* Any verse without rhyme; applied particularly to the heroic verse of five feet without rhyme; such as that adopted in dramatic poetry, and in Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

L-SUPP.

BLANQUETTE, *n.* (*blanket'*) [Fr.] In *coohery*, a white fricassee.

BLAR'NEY, *n.* A marvellous narration; gross flattery; smooth, deceitful talk; unmeaning or vexatious discourse. [Irish.]

BLASPHEMY, *n.* [add.] Etymologically, this term denotes speaking so as to hurt; using, to a person's face, reproachful, insulting, and injurious language, calumny, reviling, &c. In this general way it is used by Greek writers, and also in the New Testament.—In the modern and restricted sense, *blasphemy* signifies the use of insulting or derogatory, or unbelieving language, with respect to God and divine things; and the kind of blasphemy cognizable by the law of England is described by Blackstone to be "denying the being or providence of God, contumelious reproaches of our Saviour Christ, profane scoffing at the Holy Scripture, or exposing it to contempt and ridicule." The crime of blasphemy is punished by the laws of most civilized nations. In *Roman Catholic* countries, speaking disrespectfully of the Virgin Mary and of the saints is held to be blasphemy.

BLASPHEMY, *n.* A blasphemous person. [Shak.]

BLAST, *n.* [add.] A current of air directed on a furnace by bellows or by a blowing machine, for the purpose of quickening the combustion, and increasing the heat.—A flatulent disease in sheep.

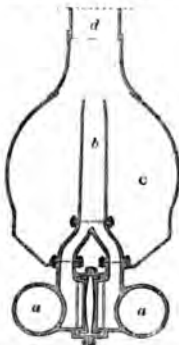
BLAST, *v. i.* To wither; to be blighted.

BLÄST, *v. i.* To pant; to breathe hard; to smoke tobacco; to boast; to speak in an ostentatious manner. [Scotch.]

BLASTE/MA, *n.* [Gr. *blastema*, to bud.] In *bot.*, the axis of growth of an embryo; the thallus of lichens.—In *anat.*, the granular gelatinous basis of the ovum; the rudimental mass of an organ in the state of formation.

BLAST'ODERM, instead of *BLAST'ODERM*.

BLAST-PIPE, *n.* The waste-pipe of a steam-engine; more especially a pipe in a locomotive steam-engine to carry the waste steam up the chimney, and to urge the fire, by creating a stronger current of air. In the figure, *a a* represent in section the cylinders of a



locomotive, from which the steam, after doing its duty, escapes by the *blast-pipe b*, into the chimney *d*; *C* is the smoke-box.

BLASTUS, *n.* [Gr. *blastus*, a shoot.] In *bot.*, a term sometimes applied to the plumule of grasses.

BLAT'TA, *n.* A genus of orthopterous insects, including the cockroaches.

57

BLAT'TER, *† v. i.* [add.] To rail or rage. [Spenser.]

BLAT'TIDÆ, *n.* In *Dict.*, for *kakerlæ*, read *kakerlac*.

BLAW, *v. i.* To blow; to breathe; to publish; to brag; to boast. As a verb active, to flatter; to coax.—*To blaw in one's lug*, to cajole; to flatter a person. Hence, *a blaw-in-my-lug*, is a name for a flatterer; a parasite. [Scotch.]

BLAW'ORT, *n.* A plant; blue-blae'wort, *†* bottle, *Centaurea cyanus*, Linn. [Scotch.]

BLAZE, *n.* [add.] In *America*, a white spot made on trees, by removing the bark with a hatchet. Such marks are often made on trees in dense forests, to enable a traveller to find his way, or to retrace his steps.

BLAZE, *v. i.* [add.] *To blaze away*, to keep up a discharge of firearms.

BLAZ'ING OFF, *n.* Burning off the composition of oil, suet, wax, and other ingredients, with which saws and springs are cooled in the process of hardening.

BLAZ'ING-STAR, *n.* A plant, the *Aletris farinosa*, the root of which is greatly esteemed by the Indians, and people of the western states of America, as a tonic and stomachic.

BLAZ'ON, *v. i.* To make a brilliant figure; to shine. [Rar. us.]

BLE, *† n.* [Sax. *bleoh*.] Colour; hue.

BLEE, *†* [Chaucer.]

BLEA'BERRY, *n.* See *BLAEBERRY*.

BLEACH'FIELD, *n.* A field where cloth or yarn is bleached.

BLEACH'ING-LIQUID. See *BLANCHING-LIQUOR*.

BLEAK, *n.* [add.] The bleak is the *Leuciscus alburnus*; the silvery scales of this species are used in the manufacture of artificial pearls.

BLEAK'LY, *adv.* In a bleak manner; coldly.

BLEAR, *n.* Something that obscures the sight.—*To blear one's e'e*, to blind by flattery. [Scotch.]

BLEAR'EYE, *n.* Lippitude; a chronic catarrhal inflammation of the eyelids.

BLECH'NUM, *n.* Hard-fern, a genus of plants. [See *HARD-FERN*.]

BLEEZE, *n.* or *v.* Blaze. [Scotch.]

BLEINE, *† n.* (*blein'*) [Sax.] A pustule. [Chaucer.]

BLENC'ER, *† n.* He or that which frightens.

BLENC'ES, *† n. plur.* Deviations. [Shak.]

BLENC'ING, *ppr.* For "checked; deadened," read, checking; deadening; shrinking.

BLENC'ING, *n.* A shrinking back; a giving way.

BLEND, *n.* [For "Ger. *blenden*, to *blende*, bind," read, Ger. *blenden*, to blind.] [add.] The term *blende* is most commonly used by mineralogists to denote an order of minerals, to which the following genera belong:—Manganese-blende, zinc-blende, antimony-blende, ruby-blende.

NOTE.—The word should be always written *blende*, not *blend*.

BLEND'ING, *n.* In *painting*, a process by which the fusion or melting of the pigments is effected by means of a soft brush of fitch or badger's hair, called a *blender* or *softener*, which is passed over the little ridges with a soft feathery touch.

BLEN'NIUS, *n.* The blenny, a genus of small acanthopterygious fishes, living in small shoals, and frequenting rocky coasts. They are distinguished by their

7 B

having the ventral fin placed before the pectoral, and containing generally but two rays. Their bodies are covered with a mucous secretion, the form is elongated and compressed, and there is but one dorsal fin. Several species frequent our coasts, as the *B. Montagu*, or Montagu's blenny; *B. ocellaris*, the ocellated blenny, or butterfly-fish; *B. galerita*, the crested blenny; *B. pholis*, the shanny.

BLENT, † *pp.* of *Blend*. Confounded; blemished; disgraced. [*Spenser.*]

BLER'ED, † *pp.* Bleared; imposed upon. [*Chaucer.*]

BLEST, † *pret.* or *pp.* of *Bless*. Acquitted; preserved. [*Spenser.*]

BLETH'ER, *v. i.* and *t.* To speak indistinctly; to prattle; to talk nonsensically. [*Scotch.*]

BLETH'ER, *n.* Nonsense; foolish talk. Often used in the plural. [*Scotch.*]

BLETH'ER, *n.* A bladder. [*Scotch.*]

BLE'TIA, *n.* A genus of tuberous-rooted flowering plants, the species of which are natives of tropical climates. Nat. order Orchidaceae.

BLETS, *n. plur.* The spots formed on ripe fruits during the process of decomposition.

BLET'TING, *n.* [*Fr. blet, blette*, over-ripe, half-rotten.] A term adopted by Dr. Lindley to denote the peculiar spotted appearance exhibited by ripe fruits when, after being kept for some time, they undergo the process of decomposition, and are no longer fit for the ordinary uses of man.

BLEVE, † *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To stay. [*Chaucer.*]

BLIGHT, *n.* [*add.*] A name given to certain downy species of the aphid, or plant-louse, destructive to fruit-trees.—Also, a slight palsy, induced by sudden cold or damp, applied to one side of the face.

BLIND, *v. t.* [*add.*] To hide; to conceal.
BLIND'AGE, † *n.* A military building, **BLIND**, † of a temporary nature, consisting usually of stout timbers, to secure troops, stores, or artillery. In fortresses, structures of this kind are employed to supply the place of regular casemates.

BLIND-BEETLE, *n.* An insect; the cockchafer is often so called from flying against persons, as if it were blind.

BLIND'ER, *n.* He or that which blinds.—*Blinders*, expansions of the sides of the bridle of a horse, to prevent him from seeing on either side. They are also called *blinkers* and *winkers*.

BLINK, *n.* A glance of the eye; glimpse; a twinkling. [*Scotch.*]

BLINK, *v. t.* To shut out of sight; to avoid or purposely evade; as, to *blink* the question before the house.

BLINK-BEER, *n.* Beer kept unbroached till it is sharp.

BLINK'ING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Evading; avoiding.

BLINKS, *n.* In hunting, boughs broken down from trees, and thrown in a way where deer are likely to pass, with the view of hindering their running, and of recovering them the better.

BLISSE, † *v. t.* To bless. [*Chaucer.*]

BLIST, † *pret.* of *Blisse*. [*Fr. blesser.*] Wounded. [*Spenser.*]

BLISTER-BEETLE, *n.* The blister-fly. [*See* CANTHARIS.] Species of *Mylabris* are also used as blister-beetles, and are so called.

BLISTER-PLASTER, *n.* A plaster of Spanish flies, designed to raise a blister.
BLISTER-STEEL, *n.* Iron bars when converted into steel have their surface

covered with blisters, probably from the expansion of minute bubbles of air. Steel is used in the blister state for welding to iron for certain pieces of mechanism, but is not employed for making edge-tools. It requires for this purpose to be converted into cast or shear steel.

BLITUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Chenopodiaceae. *B. capitatum*, and *B. virgatum*, and some others, are known by the name of strawberry-blite. The herb, Good-Henry, or *Chenopodium bonus Henricus*, is by several placed in this genus.

BLIVE, † *adv.* [*Sax.*] Quickly.

BELIVE, † [*Chaucer.*]

BLOATER, *n.* A dried herring. [*See* BLOTE.]

BLOB, *n.* [*From* blobber.] A small lump; something blunt and round; a bubble; a dew-drop. [*Provincial.*]

BLOB'TALE, *n.* A tell-tale; a blabber.

BLOCK, *n.* [*add.*] In America, a continuous row of buildings; as, a *block* of houses.—The wooden mould on which a hat is formed.—*Sig. 6.* [*add.*] Blocks are sometimes made of iron, as well as of wood. Blocks, to which the name of *dead-eyes* has been given, are not pulleys, being unprovided with sheaves.

Many of the blocks used in ships are named after the ropes or chains which are rove through them; as, *bow-line blocks*, *clue-line* and *clue-garnet blocks*.—*Jewel-block*, a block used for hoisting the studding-sails.—*Sister-block*, one for raising the topping-lifts and reef-tackle.

BLOCK, *v. t.* [*add.*] To form into blocks.

BLOCK'HEADISM, *n.* The quality of a blockhead. [*A low word.*]

BLOCK-HOUSE, *n.* A military edifice or fortress of one or more stories, so named because constructed chiefly of hewn timber. Block-houses are supplied with loopholes for musketry and with embrasures for cannon, and when of several stories, the upper ones are made to overhang those below, and are furnished with machicolations or loopholes in the overhung floor, so that a perpendicular fire can be directed



Block-house erected in 1760 near the Mohawk river, U.S.

against the enemy in close attack. The accompanying figure represents Fort-Plain block-house, erected during the American Revolution, near the Mohawk river, United States. When a block-house stands alone, it constitutes an independent fort, and is of great advantage in mountainous countries; when it is formed in the interior of a field-work, it becomes a retrenchment or redoubt. Stockades are sometimes called block-houses.

BLOCK'ING, *n.* A small rough piece of wood fitted in and glued to the interior angle of two boards. [*See* BLOCKING.]

BLOCK'-MACHINERY, *n.* A systematic assemblage of machines for making the shells and sheaves of the wood blocks used for ship-tackle.

BLOCK'-MAKER, *n.* One who makes blocks.

BLOCK'-PRINTING, *n.* The art or art of printing from engraved blocks of wood.

BLONC'ET, † *a.* Gray.—*Blonchelivres*, gray coats. [*Spenser.*]

BLONDE, *a.* Of a fair colour or complexion.

BLONDE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A person of very fair complexion, with light hair, and light-blue eyes.—2. Blond-lace.

BLONT, † *a.* Blunt; stupid; unpolished. [*Spenser.*]

BLOOD, *n.* [*add.*] Natural disposition. [*Shak.*]

BLOOD-BAPTISM, *n.* In the ancient church, a term applied to the martyrdom of those who had not been baptized. They were considered as baptized in blood, and this was regarded as a full substitute for literal baptism.

BLOOD-BOLT'ERED, † *a.* [*add.*] Applied to one whose blood has issued out at many wounds, as flour of corn passes through the holes of a sieve.

BLOOD-BROTHER, *n.* Brother by blood or birth.

BLOOD-LIKE, *n.* Resembling blood.

BLOOD-PUDDING. *See* BLACK-PUDDING.

BLOOD-RELATION, *n.* One related by blood or descent.

BLOOD-SHOTTEN, *a.* Blood-shot.

BLOOD-SPIL'ER, *n.* One who sheds blood.

BLOOD-STROKE, *n.* An instantaneous and universal congestion, without any escape of blood from the vessels.

BLOOD-SWOLN, *a.* Suffused with blood.

BLOODY, *a.* [*add.*] *Bloody fire*, a fire in the blood. [*Shak.*]

BLOOM, † *v. t.* [*add.*] To cover with blossoms.

BLOOM'ARY. *See* BLOMARY.

BLOOM'ING, *n.* A clouded appearance which varnish sometimes assumes upon the surface of a picture; so called, because it somewhat resembles the bloom on the surface of certain kinds of fruit, such as plums, grapes, &c.

BLOSME, † *n.* and *v. t.* (bloom.) Blossom; to blossom. [*Chaucer.*]

BLOS'MY, † *a.* Full of blossoms. [*Chaucer.*]

BLOS'SOMED, † *a.* Covered with blossoms; in bloom; as, *blossomed* beans.

BLOUSE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A light loose garment, resembling a frock-coat, made of linen or cotton, and worn by men to protect from dust, or supply the want of a coat.

BLOW, *v. t.* [*add.*] In *low lan.*, to turn informer on an accomplice.—*To blow up*, to scold or abuse either in speaking or writing. [*Vulgar.*]—*To blow a horse*, to put him out of breath, to cause him to blow from fatigue.

BLOW, *n.* [*add.*] *Blow-out*, a feast; an entertainment. [*Colloq.*]—*Blow-up*, a quarrel; a dispute. [*Colloq. and familiar.*]

BLOW, *v. i.* [*add.*] *To blow over*, to pass away; to subside; as, the present disturbances will soon *blow over*.

BLOW-FLY, *n.* The *Musca vomitoria*, *M. carnaria*, and other species of dip-

terous insects, which deposit their eggs or larvae on flesh, and thus taint it, are so called.

BLOW-MILK, *n.* Milk from which cream is blown off.

BLOWN, *pp.* [add.] Out of breath; as, the horse was very much *blown*.—*Blown upon*, made common or stale; as, a passage in an author not yet *blown upon*.

BLOW-OFF PIPE, *n.* In *steam-boilers*, a pipe at the foot of the boiler, communicating with the ashpit in land, and with the sea in marine boilers, and furnished with a cock, by opening which the steam forces the water and sediment or brine out; the operation is called *blowing-off*.

BLOWSE. See *Blouse* in this *Supp.*

BLOW-VALVE, *n.* The snifting-valve of a condensing engine.

BLOW'Y, *a.* Windy; blowing. [*Local.*]

BLUE, *a.* [add.] The *blues* (a contraction for *blue-devils*), low spirits; melancholy.—*To look blue*, to be confounded or terrified. [*Provincial.*]—*To look blue at one*, to look at one with a countenance expressive of displeasure or dissatisfaction. [*Colloq.*]

BLUE, *n.* One of the seven primary colours; the colour of the sky. [*See the Adjective.*]

BLUE-BELL, *n.* A well-known, beautiful flowering plant, the *Campanula rotundifolia*, with blue bell-shaped flowers.

Where the *blue-bell* and gowan lurk lowly unseen. Burns.

[*See cut in Dict. HARE-BELL.*]

BLUE-BERRY, *n.* See *BLAEBERRY*.

BLUE-BLACK, *n.* Ivory-black, so called from its bluish hue; a colour resembling ivory-black.

BLUE-BONNET, *n.* A familiar name given to the blue titmouse (*Parus caeruleus*).

BLUE-BOOK, *n.* In the *United States*, a book containing the names of all the persons in the employment of the government.

BLUE-BUTTERFLY, *n.* A name applied to several species of butterflies of the genus *Polyommatus*; the upper side of the wings being often of a blue colour.

BLUE-CAP, *n.* [add.] A species of small bird. [*See BLUE-BONNET.*]

BLUE-CAT, *n.* A Siberian cat, valued for its fur.

BLUE-COMPOUNDS, *n.* Chemical compounds employed as blue pigments or dyes; as, *Berlin blue*, a sesquiferrocyanide of iron; *Saxon blue*, a sulphate of indigo; *blue verditer*, an impure carbonate of copper; *Turnbull's blue*, ferrocyanide of iron.

BLUE COPPER-ORE, *n.* The finely crystallized subcarbonate of copper.

BLUE-DEVILS, *n.* A cant phrase for dejection, hypochondria, or lowness of spirits.

BLUE-DISEASE, *n.* The blue jaundice of the ancients; a disease in which the complexion is tinged with blue or venous blood.

BLUE-DYES, *n.* Indigo, Prussian blue, logwood, bilberry, elder-berries, mulberries, privet-berries, and some other berries, whose juices become blue by the addition of a small portion of alkali, or of the salts of copper.

BLUE-JOHN, *n.* A name given to fluor-spar by the miners in Derbyshire.

BLUE-LIGHT, *n.* A composition which burns with a blue flame, used as a night-signal in ships.

BLUE-PETER, *n.* [A corruption of *blue repeater*.] In the *British marine*, a blue flag having a white square in the centre, used as a signal for sailing, to recall boats, &c.

BLUE-PIGMENTS, *n.* Prussian blue, mountain-blue, blue verditer, iron-blue, cobalt-blue, smalt, charcoal-blue, ultramarine, indigo, litmus, &c.

BLUE-POT, *n.* A black-lead crucible.

BLUE-ROIN, *n.* A cant name for whisky, gin, &c.

BLUE-STOCKING, *n.* [add.] A literary lady; applied usually with the imputation of pedantry. The term is derived from the name given to certain meetings held by ladies, in the days of Dr. Johnson, for conversation with distinguished literary men. One of the most eminent of these literati was a Mr. Stillingfleet, who always wore blue stockings, and whose conversations on literary subjects at these meetings was so much prized, that his absence at any time was felt to be a great loss, so that the remark became common. "We can do nothing without the *blue stockings*;" hence these meetings were sportively called *blue-stocking clubs*, and the ladies who attend them, *blue-stockings*.

BLUE-STOCK'INGISM, *n.* Female learning or pedantry. [*Unauthorized.*]

BLUE-WING, *n.* A genus of ducks is so called from the colour of its wing-coverts. One species (*Cyanopterus discors*) is brought in great quantities to market in Jamaica, the flesh being highly esteemed for its flavour.

BLUID, *n.* Blood. [*Scotch.*]

BLUMENBA'CHIA, *n.* A genus of ornamental plants, nat. order Loasaceae.

BLUNDER, *v. t.* To mix or confound foolishly; to utter in a blundering manner; as, to *blunder* out senseless rhymes.

BLUNK, *n.* A name in *Scotland* for calico, or cotton cloth manufactured for being printed. Hence *blunker* signifies a calico-printer.

BLUNKER, *n.* A bungler; one that spoils everything he meddles with. [*Scotch.*] [*See BLUNK.*]

BLUNTISH, *a.* Somewhat blunt.

BLYS' MUS, *n.* [*Gr. Blyssus*, source.] A genus of plants, nat. order Cyperaceae. Two species are found in Britain, viz., *B. compressus*, and *B. rufus*. They grow on boggy or marshy places, or by river-sides, especially near the sea.

BO'A, *n.* An article of dress for the neck, made of fur, and worn by ladies; so called from its resemblance to the serpent of the same name.

BOARD, *n.* Sig. 4. [add.] A term applied to certain persons in their collective capacity, to whom is intrusted the management of some office or department, usually of a public or corporate character; as, the *Board of Admiralty*, the *Board of Customs*, *Board of Trade*, *Board of Taxes*, &c. The same term is applied to designate those persons who are chosen to manage the operations of any joint-stock association, and who are styled the *board of directors*. The guardians of the poor in parishes are called the *Board of Guardians*, or *Parochial Board*.—In *arch.*, a piece of timber of undefined length, more than four inches in breadth, and not more than two inches and a-half in thickness. When boards are thinner on one edge than the other, they are called *feather-edged boards*.—*Board-lear*, or

lear-board, the board upon which the lead work of a gutter is laid, to prevent it sinking between the rafters. *Listed boards*, boards which are reduced in their width by taking off the sap from their sides.—*Valley-boards*, those fixed on the valley-rafters, or pieces for the leaden gutters of the valley to rest on.—The *boards or college-boards* in the English universities, are the official list of the members of the university.—*To go by the board*, in *marine lan.*, is for the mast of a ship to be broken off and thrown over the board or side; hence used figuratively to denote a complete sweep or destruction. A ship is said to make a *stern board* when, on either tack, she fetches stern-way instead of gaining ground.

BOARD'ED, *pp.* [add.] Accosted. [*Shah.*]—*Boarded-floors*, floors covered with boards.

BOARDING, *n.* The act of entering a ship by force in combat.—2. The act of covering with boards, and also the covering itself.—3. The same as *board*; food; diet.—*Boarding-joists*, those in naked flooring to which the joists are to be fixed.

BOARDING-HOUSE, *n.* A house where board is furnished.

BOARD'ING-NETTINGS, *n.* A frame of stout nettings put round a ship to prevent her being boarded. [*See NETTING.*]

BOAR'-FISH, *n.* The *Capros aper*, an acanthopterygious fish, resembling the dory in its general outline, but it has no spines along the dorsal or anal fin. It has the power of extending and contracting its mouth at will. When extended the mouth takes the form of a hog's snout, whence the name.

BOAST, *v. t.* To threaten; to endeavour to terrify or intimidate. [*Scotch.*]

BOAST'ING, *n.* In *masonry*, the act of paring a stone with a broad chisel and mallet, but not in uniform lines.—In *carving*, the thorough cutting round the ornaments, to reduce them to their contours and profiles before the incisions are made for forming the minutest parts.

BOAT, *n.* [add.] The boats belonging to a ship of war are the launch or long-boat, which is the largest, the barge, the pinnace, the yawl, cutters, the jolly-boat, and the gig. The boats belonging to a merchant vessel are the launch, or long-boat, before mentioned, the skiff, the jolly-boat, or yawl, the stern-boat, the quarter-boat, and the captain's gig.

BOAT-FLY, *n.* An aquatic hemipterous insect, of the genus *Notonecta*. These insects swim on their backs; and their hind-legs aptly enough resemble a pair of oars, the body representing a boat, hence the name.

BOAT-LIKE, *a.* Resembling a boat.

BOAT-SHELL, *n.* The name of the species of shells of the genus *Cymba*, belonging to the family *Volutidae*.

BOATSWAIN, *n.* [add.] Pronounced *bo's'n* by seamen.

BOB, *n.* [add.] A short, jerking action; as, a *bob* of the head.

BOB, *v. t.* [add.] To move in a short, jerking manner; as, to *bob* one's head; to *bob* a courtesy.

BOB, *n.* A familiar name for a small wheel made entirely of a thick piece of bull-neck or sea-cow leather, perforated for the reception of its spindle, and used in polishing the insides of the bowls of spoons and other articles.

BOB'BED, *pp.* [add.] Moved short and quick.

BOB'BERY, *n.* A squabble; a row. [*Colloq. and vulgar.*]

BOB'BIN, *n.* [add.] Round tape.

BOBBINET, *n.* A kind of lace which is wrought by machines, and not by hand.

BOB'OLINK, *n.* [add.] This bird is the *Dolichonyx oryzivorus* of naturalists. It is destructive to the growing crops in many parts of the United States.

BOB'STAY, *n.* A chain or a rope employed to retain a vessel's bowsprit down towards the stem or cut-water, and counteract the upward strain of the stays. The *bobstay* is attached to the stem of the vessel by iron plates, called *bobstay-plates*, the upper end being fastened to the bowsprit by a hoop.

BOB'TAILED, *a.* [add.] Having the tail out short.

BOB'TAIL-WIG, *n.* Same as *Bob-wig*.

BOC'CIUS-LIGHT, *n.* A form of gas-burner invented by Mr. Boccus. It consists of two concentric metal cylinders placed over the flame, within the usual lamp-glass, and between which the gas is emitted.

BOCHE, *† n.* (boosh.) [Fr. *bosse*.] A swelling; a wen; a boil. [*Chaucer.*]

BOD'ACH, *n.* [Gael.] An old man.

BOD'DLE, *n.* See *BODLE*.

BODE, *n.* What is bidden; an offer made in order to a bargain. [*Scotch.*]

BODE, *† pp.* from *Bide*. Remained. [*Chaucer.*]

BODE, *† pp.* from *Bede*. Bidden; **BOD'EN**, *†* commanded. [*Chaucer.*]

BODE'KIN, *† n.* (bodkin.) A dagger. [*Chaucer.*]

BOD'ICE, or **BOD'DICE**.

BOD'ILE, *adv.* [add.] In respect to the entire body or mass; entirely; completely; as, to carry away *bodily*.

BOD'RAGS, *† n. plur.* Bordragings; incursions. [*Spenser.*] [See *BORD-RAGING*.]

BOD'Y, *n.* [add.] The material organized substance of an animal, whether living or dead; the main central part of an animal, in distinction from the head and extremities.

BOD'Y, *v. t.* [add.] To incarnate; to invest with a body.

BOD'Y-COLOURS, *n.* A term applied in *oil-painting* to pigments, or to their vehicles, and expresses their degree of consistence, substance, and tinging power.—In *water-colour painting*, works are said to be executed in *body-colours*, when, in contradistinction to the early mode of proceeding in tints and washes, the pigments are laid on thickly, and mixed with white, as in oil-painting.

BOD'Y-PLAN, *n.* In *ship-building*, an end view, showing the contour of the sides of the ship at certain points of her length.

BOD'Y-POLITIC, *n.* The collective body of a nation under civil government.

BOD'Y-SNATCH'ER, *n.* One who secretly disinters the bodies of the dead in church-yards, for the purposes of dissection.

BOD'Y-SNATCHING, *n.* The act of robbing of the grave, for the purposes of dissection.

BOG-ASPHODEL, *n.* A British plant of the nat. order Juncaceæ, and genus *Narthecium*, the *N. ossifragum*. It has sword-shaped leaves, handsome

but small yellow flowers, and grows on wet heaths. [See *NARTHECIUM*.]

BOG'-BUMPER, *n.* A local name for the bittern (*Botaurus stellaris*).

BOG'GLER, *n.* [add.] A jilt; one false in love. [*Shak.*]

BO'GLE, *n.* The frame of the carriage of a locomotive.

BOG'-IRON ORE. See *BOG-ORE*.

BOG'-MOSS, *n.* Sphagnum, a genus of aquatic moss-plants. [See *SPHAGNUM*.]

BOG'-ORCHIS, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Malaxis*, the *M. paludosa*. [See *MALAXIS*.]

BOG'-RUSH, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Scirpus*, the *S. nigricans*. [See *SCIRPUS*.]

BOISTE, *† n.* [Fr.] A box. [*Chaucer.*]

BOIS'TOUS, for *BOISTEROUS*. [*Chaucer.*]

BOIS'TOUSLY, for *BOISTEROUSLY*. [*Chaucer.*]

BOKE'LER, for *BUCKLER*. [*Chaucer.*]

BOKE'LING, for *BUCKLING*. [*Chaucer.*]

BOL'AS, *† n.* Bullace; a sort of aloe. [*Chaucer.*]

BOLE, *n.* A corn measure of six bushels; a round head of land; a boss; a bullock.—Tennyson's *Princess*.

BOLE, *n.* A small locker in the wall **BOAL**, of a cottage, for keeping books, &c.; also, an opening in the wall of a house, for occasionally admitting air or light, usually with a wooden shutter instead of a pane of glass. [*Scotch.*]

BOLE'CTION MOULDINGS, *n.* In



joinery, mouldings which project beyond the surface of the framing.

BOLE'RO, *n.* [Sp.] A favourite dance in Spain.

BOL'LARDS. See *BOLL*, *v. i.*

BOL'LARD-TIMBERS. See under *BOLL*, *v. i.*

BOL'LEN, *† pp.* from *Bulge*. Swollen. [*Chaucer.*]

BOL'OG'NA-PHIALS, *n.* Small phials of unannealed glass, which fly in pieces when their surface is scratched by a hard body, as by dropping into them an angular fragment of flint, whereas a lead bullet, or other smooth body, may be dropped into them without causing injury.

BOL'OG'NIAN PHOSPHORUS, *n.* A preparation of the powdered calcined sulphate of barytes, or Bolognian stone, which has the property of shining in the dark like phosphorus.

BOL'STER, *v. i.* To lie together, or on the same bolster. [*Shak.*]

BOL'STERS, *n.* In *ships*, pieces of timber planted on various parts of a ship, to prevent the works or ropes from being abraded.

BOLT, *v. t.* [add.] To throw precipitately; to swallow without chewing; as, to *bolt* food down one's throat.

BOLT, *† n.* A long narrow piece of silk or stuff.

BOLTING, *n.* [Sax. *bolt*, a house.] A term used in the inns of court to signify a private arguing of cases, probably so named because done privately in the house for instruction. In Lincoln's Inn, Mondays and Wednesdays are the *bolting* days.

BOLTO'NIA, *n.* A genus of interesting plants, very closely resembling the species of the genus *Aster*. They are

natives of North America. Nat. order Composite.

BOMB, *n.* [add.] Bombs are now termed shells.

BOMBARDIER', *n.* [add.] A non-commissioned officer of the Royal Artillery, whose duty it is to load shells, grenades, &c., to make and fix the fuses, and who is particularly appointed to the service of mortars and howitzers.

BOMBARDIER'-BEETLE, *n.* The *Brachinus crepitans*, a coleopterous insect found under stones. It possesses, when under a sense of danger, a remarkable power of violently expelling, from the anus a pungent, acrid fluid, accompanied by a loud report.

BOMBARD'MENT, *n.* [add.] The act of throwing shells, carcasses, and shot into an enemy's town, in order to destroy the buildings, and chiefly the military magazines.

BOMBARDS, *† n.* Padded breeches.

BOMBASIN', *n.* [add.] A twilled **BOMBASINE'**, fabric, of which the warp is silk and the weft worsted, ordinarily black.

BOMB-SHELL. See *BOMB*.

BOMBYL'IOUS, *a.* Resembling the noise of a large kind of bee.

BON, *a.* [Fr. from *L. bonus*.] Good; valid as security for something.

BON, *n.* [Fr.] A good saying; a jest; a tale.

BO'NA, *n. plur.* [From *L. bonum*.] In the civil law, a term which includes all sorts of property, movable and immovable.

BO'NA FIDES, *n.* [L.] Good faith; fair dealing. [See *BONA-FIDE*.]

BO'NA MOBIL'IA, *n. plur.* [L.] In law, movable effects and goods.

BO'NA NOTABIL'IA, *n. plur.* [L.] In law, where a person dies, having at the time of his death goods and chattels in some other diocese or jurisdiction, besides those in the diocese or jurisdiction where he dies, to the amount of five pounds, he is said to have *bona notabilia*.

BONAPART'EAN, *a.* Pertaining to Bonaparte.

BONAPART'IST, *n.* One attached to the policy of Bonaparte.

BO'NA PERITU'RA, *n. plur.* [L.] Perishable goods.

BONA'SIA, *n.* A subgenus of the true *Tetraonides*, or grouse family. It contains the ruffed grouse (*Tetrao umbellus*), and hazel-grouse (*Tetrao bonasia*).

BON'-BON, *n.* [Fr.] Sugar-confectionary; a sugar-plum.

BOND, *n.* [add.] In law, a deed by which he who makes it, called the *obligor*, binds himself to another, called the *obligee*, to pay a sum of money, or to do, or not to do, any other act. Bonds for the payment of money are the most common.—*Penal bond*. When a man is required to oblige himself to do or not to do any act, he often enters into a bond for payment of a certain sum of money as a penalty, in case he departs from his agreement. This is termed a *penal bond*. *Penal bonds* have now almost superseded in general use single bonds, or bonds without condition.—*Bonds*, in *arch.*, a general term which includes the whole of the timbers disposed in the walls of a house, as bond-timbers, wall-plates, lintels, and templets.

BOND'-CREDITOR, *n.* A creditor who is secured by a bond.

BOND'-DEBT, *n.* A debt contracted under the obligation of a bond.

BOND-TENANTS, *n.* A name sometimes given to copy-holders and customary tenants.

BONE, for **BOON**. [*Chaucer.*]

BONE-BREAKER, *n.* The sea-eagle, an antiquated name, the translation of *ossifragus*, a name given to the young of the white-tailed eagle.

BONE-BROWN, *n.* A brown pigment produced by roasting bones or ivory till they become of brown colour throughout.

BONELLIA, *n.* A genus of echinodermatous zoophytes, having an oval body, and a proboscis formed of a folded fleshy plate, susceptible of great extension, and forked at its extremity.

BONE-SPIRIT, *n.* An ammoniacal liquor of a brown colour, obtained in the process of manufacturing charcoal from bones.

BONITO, *n.* A scomberoid fish, the *Thynnus pelamis*, Cuvier, common in the tropical ocean. It is also called the striped tunny.

BONNALLY, *{ n.* A parting-cup with
BONNAILE, *{ a friend, in earnest of*
wishing him a prosperous journey.
[*Scotch.*]

BONNE-BOUCHE, *n.* (bon boosh') [*Fr.*] A delicate morsel or mouthful.

BONNET-LAIRD, *n.* A small proprietor of land. [*Scotch.*]

BONNET-LIMPET, *n.* The name of the various species of shells of the family Calyptraeidae, which are found adhering to stones and shells. The name is more particularly applied to the species of the genus *Fileopsis*, one of which, the *P. hungaricus*, is a native of the British coast.

BONNY-WAULIES, *n.* Toys; trinkets. [*Scotch.*]

BON'SPEL, *{ n.* [Supposed to be from
BON'SPELL, *{ Belg. bonne, a village,*
a district, and *spel*, play.] A match at the diversion of curling on the ice, between two opposite parties. [*Scotch.*]

BO'NUS, *n.* [add.] An extra dividend or allowance to the shareholders of a joint-stock company out of accumulated profits.

BO'NUSHEN'RIEUS, *n.* Good-Henry, a plant of the genus *Chenopodium*, according to some, the *C. bonus Henri-cus*, by others placed in the genus *Blitum*. It was formerly supposed to possess medicinal properties. [*See CHENOPODIUM and GOOSE-FOOT.*]

BOO'BY, *n.* [add.] The English name of a genus of birds belonging to the pelican family, the *Dysporus* of Illiger, *Morus* of Vieillot, and the *Sula* of Brisson. The boobies are also known by the name of gannets, but navigators apply the term booby to the *Sula fusca*. [*See BOOBY in Dict.*, where, however, the account of its beak is erroneous.] The *Sula bassana* is the gannet of the English, and the solan-goose of the Scotch.

BOO'BY, *a.* Having the characteristics of a booby.

BOO'BY-HUTCH, *n.* A clumsy, ill-contrived, covered carriage or seat, used in the east part of England.

BOODH, *{ See BUDDHA in Supp.*
BUDDH, *{*

BOOD'HISM. *See BUDDHISM in Supp.*

BOOD'HIST. *See BUDDHIST.*

BOOK-BINDERY, *n.* A place where books are bound.

BOOK-CASE, *n.* A case with shelves, and commonly doors, for holding books.

BOOK-DEBT, *n.* A debt for goods delivered, and charged by the seller on his book of accounts.

BOOK-KNOWLEDGE, *n.* Knowledge gained by reading books, in distinction from knowledge obtained from observation and experience.

BOOK-MAKER, *n.* One who writes and publishes books.

BOOK-MONGER, *n.* A dealer in books.

BOOK OF RESPONSES. *See RESPONSE BOOK.*

BOOK-SCORPION, *n.* A species of arachnid (Chelifer cancrinoides), resembling a scorpion without a tail, often found in old books.

BOOK-SELLING, *n.* The business of selling books.

BOOK-STALL, *n.* A stand or stall, commonly in the open air, on which books are placed which are offered for sale.

BOOK-STAND, *n.* A stand or small case for books. Also a stand or frame for containing books offered for sale on the streets.

BOOK-STORE, *n.* [add.] An Americanism for a bookseller's shop.

BOOM, *n.* [add.] A strong beam, and sometimes merely a cable, stretched across the mouth of a river, or the entrance of a harbour, to prevent the approach of an enemy's ships.—A deep, hollow roar, as of waves or of cannon.—*Booms*, a space in a vessel's waist, used for stowing the boats and spare spars.

BOOM, *v. i.* [add.] To boom along, to move rapidly, as a ship under full sail.

BOOMING, *ppr. or a.* Rushing with violence; moving rapidly; roaring like waves.

BOOM-IRONS, *n.* Rings of iron attached to a vessel's yard for traversing the studding sails.

BOOMKIN, *n.* *See BUMKIN.*

BO'OPS, *n.* [add.] A genus of acanthopterygious fishes, with oblong, compressed bodies, found chiefly in the Mediterranean. The species are generally of brilliant colouring, and have a small mouth and large eyes. The *Balena boops* is a species of Greenland whale. [*See BOOPS in Dict.*]

BQQRD, *{ v. t. or i. [Fr. bourder.] To*
accost; to address; to attack in speech sportively, jeeringly, or jestingly; to jest, to jeer, to banter.—*To boord by*, to run sportively by, as a river. [*Spenser.*]

BQQRD'ED, *{ pret. of Boord. Ac-*
costed; addressed. [*Spenser.*]

BQOS'ER, *n.* One who guzzles liquor; a tippler.

BOOT, *{ n. [add.] According to Tooke,*
the phrase, to boot, is the infinitive of the Saxon verb *botan*, and signifies to superadd.

BOOT-ERIMP, *n.* A frame or last used by bootmakers for drawing and shaping the body of a boot.

BOOTH, *n.* [add.] A sort of shop made of wood, erected in a fair or market.

BOOTH'AGE, *n.* Customary dues paid to the lord of a manor or soil, for the pitching or standing of booths in fairs or markets.

BOOT'IKIN, *n.* The diminutive of boot; a little boot.

BOOTING-CORN, *{ n. [Sax. bote,*
BOTING-CORN, *{ compensation.* Rent-corn.

BOOT'LESSNESS, *n.* The state of being unavailing or useless.

BOOTS, *n.* A cant name for a servant

in hotels, who cleans the boots of lodgers; formerly called a *boot-catcher*.

BO'RACOUS, *a.* Partaking of borax; containing borax.

BORA'GO, *n.* [*Gr. βορα, food, and L. ago.*] Borage, a genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Boraginaceae. All the species are rough plants, with fusiform roots, oblong or lanceolate leaves, and blue, panicled, drooping flowers. *B. officinalis*, or common borage, is a British plant, growing in waste ground near houses. The flowers were formerly supposed to be cordial, and were infused in drinks.

BO'RAX, *n.* [add.] Borax is prepared both in England and France from soda, and boracic acid imported from Tuscany.

BORBO'NIA, *n.* A genus of Cape plants, nat. order Leguminosae. The species are very showy when in flower.

BORBORUS, *n.* A genus of two-winged flies, belonging to the family Muscidae. These little flies are found in marshy places, and on putrid substances, but more particularly on dung-heaps.

BORBORYGMUS, *{ n. [Gr. βορβορυγμ-*
BORBORYGM, *{ mus.] The rum-*
bling noise caused by wind within the intestines.

BORD, *{ n. [Fr. bourde.] A jest; a pre-*
tence. [*Spenser.*]

BORD, *v. t. [See BOORD in this Supp.]*
To accost or address. [*Spenser.*]

BORD, *{ n. [Fr.] Border; the side of a*
ship. [*Chaucer.*]

BORDE, *{ n. A table. [Chaucer.]*
BORD'ER-WARRANT. *See after*
BORD-SERVICE.

BORE, *v. t. [add.] To weary by tedious*
iteration or repetition; to molest by solicitation.

BORE, *v. i. [add.] To penetrate the*
earth by means of a chisel, or other proper boring instrument, for the purpose of ascertaining the presence of minerals, as veins of ore or beds of coal, or for obtaining springs of water, as in Artesian wells or fountains of salt-water, &c.—Among horsemen, a horse is said to bore when he carries his nose to the ground.

BORE, *n. [add.] A person or thing that*
wearies by iteration; a tiresome person or unwelcome visitor, who makes himself obnoxious by his disagreeable manners, or by a repetition of visits.

BORE, *n. [add.] A phenomenon which*
occurs in some rivers, near their mouth, at spring-tides. When the tide enters the river, the waters suddenly rise to a great height, and rush with tremendous noise against the current for a considerable distance. In England, the bore is observed more especially in the Severn, the Trent, Wye, and in Solway Frith.

BOR'E-COLE, *n.* [add.] The leaves of this kind of cabbage are curled or wrinkled, and have no disposition to form into a heart or head. It is chiefly valued for winter use. The best sorts are the Colebrookdale-borecole, and the Scotch kail.

BOR'EL, *{ n. [Fr. bureau.] Coarse cloth*
of a brown colour. [*Chaucer.*]

BOR'EL, *{ a. Made of plain, coarse*
BOR'REL, *{ stuff.—Borrel-folk, or*
borrel-men, laymen. [Chaucer.]

BORES, *n. plur.* Wounds or thrusts. [*Shak.*]

BOR'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Making hollow; wearying by tedious iteration.

BOR'ING, *n.* [add.] Borings, the chips

made by perforating a body.—*Boring instruments* are of various kinds, as awls, or brad-awls, gimblets, augers, bits of various kinds [see *BIT*], drills, &c.

BOR'ING-BAR, *n.* In *mech.* [See *CUTTER-BAR*, of which it is an enlarged application.]

BOR'ING-BLOCK, *n.* In *mech.*, a strong cylindrical piece fitted on the boring-bar of a boring-mill, and in which the cutters are fixed.

BORKHAUSIA, *n.* A genus of plants named after Moritz Borkhausen, nat. order Compositae, tribe Cichoraceae. There are several European species. The flowers are yellow or pale purple. Several are cultivated in gardens, where they form a pretty border-plant. *B. taraxacifolia* and *B. fatida* are British species.

BORN, *pp.* [add.] *To be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth, in colloquial phrase, is to inherit a fortune by birth.*

BOR'NEEN, *n.* A compound of carbon and hydrogen found in valeric acid, supposed to be identical with liquid-camphor.

BOR'NEO-CAMPHOR, *n.* The camphor of the camphor-tree of Sumatra (*Dryobalanops aromatica*).

BOR'OUGH, *n.* [add.] *A borough may be defined to be a town possessed of certain municipal institutions, its organization for local government forming the natural or necessary basis of its political character and efficiency.—Parliamentary boroughs, such towns or boroughs as send representatives to Parliament. By the Reform Act, wherever the words city or borough, or cities and boroughs, may occur throughout the act, those words shall be construed to include, except there be something in the subject or context manifestly repugnant to such construction, all towns corporate, Cinque-ports, districts, or places within England and Wales, which shall be entitled to return a member or members to serve in Parliament, other than counties at large, and ridings, parts and divisions of counties at large, and shall also include the town of Berwick-upon-Tweed.*

BOR'OUGH-COURTS, *n.* Private and limited species of tribunals, held by prescription, charter, or act of Parliament. They are erected in particular districts for the convenience of the inhabitants, that they may prosecute small suits, and receive justice at home.

BOR'OUGH-HEADS, *n.* Borough-holders, or bors-holders.

BOR'OUGH-MONGER, *n.* One who buys or sells the patronage of a borough.

BOR'OUGH-REEVE, *n.* *Anciently*, an elective municipal officer, exercising functions analogous to those of the *shire-reeve* or *sheriff*.

BOR'OUGH-SESSIONS, *n.* Courts established in boroughs, under the Municipal Corporation's Act. They are held by the recorders of the respective boroughs, once a quarter or oftener. The jurisdiction is over such offences as are cognizable by the county-sessions.

BOR'OWE, *† n.* [See *BORROW*.] A pledge; a security.—*Borowe-base*, base pledges or usury. [Spenser.]

BOR'REL, *† a.* [Fr. *bureau*.] Rustic; plain. [Spenser.]

BOR'REL-LOONS, *n.* Low, rustic rogues. [Scotch.]

BORRE'RA, *n.* A genus of lichens,

very interesting to the cryptogamist, on account of the natural habit of the species.

BORRE'RIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cinchonaceae. The species are mostly herbs or under-shrubs, and are nearly all natives of tropical America. *B. ferruginea* is a native of Brazil, and yields a bastard ipecacuanha.

BOR'ROW, *† n.* [add.] A pledge or surety. [Spenser.]

BOR'ROWING-DAYS, *n.* The three last days of March, old style; so named, because it was believed that March borrowed them from April. [Scotch.]

BOR'URET, *n.* A compound of boron with a metal.

BOR'WE, *† n.* [See *BORROW*.] A security; a pledge. [Chaucer.]

BOS'ARD, *† n.* A buzzard. [Chaucer.]

BOS'SOM, *v.t.* [add.] To embrace. [Shak.]

BOS'OPRIC ACID, *n.* [Gr. *βους*, an ox, and *οπρις*, dung.] A strong, colourless acid procured from fresh cow-dung. It is of great efficacy in purifying mordanted cotton in the cow-dung bath.

BOSS, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, the enlarged part of a shaft on which a wheel is to be keyed, is called the *wheel-boss*. The term is, however, applied ordinarily to any enlarged part of the diameter, as to the ends of the separate pieces of a line of shafts connected by couplings. Hollow shafts through which others pass, are sometimes also called *bosses*, but improperly.

BOSS, *a.* Hollow. [Scotch.]

BOST, *† n.* Pride; boasting. [Chaucer.]

BOST, *† adv.* Aloud. [Chaucer.]

BOS'TRICHUS, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, belonging to the group Xylophila, some species of which are highly destructive to wood. One of the most destructive species is the *B. typographicus*, or typographer-beetle, which devours, both in the larva and perfect state, the soft wood beneath the bark of trees, and thus causes their death.

BOTAN'IC GARDEN, *n.* A garden devoted to the culture of plants collected for the purpose of illustrating the science of botany.

BOTANIZING, *n.* The seeking of plants for botanical purposes; also, the studying of plants.

BOTANOM'ANCY, or **BOT'ANOM-ANCY**.

BOT'ANY, *n.* [add.] *Structural botany*, that branch of the science of botany which relates to the laws of vegetable structure or organization, internal or external, independently of the presence of a vital principle. It is also called *organography*.—*Physiological or organological botany*, that branch which relates to the history of vegetable life, the functions of the various organs of plants, their changes in disease or health, &c.—*Descriptive botany*, that branch which relates to the description and nomenclature of plants. It is also called *phytography*.—*Systematic botany*, that branch which relates to the principles upon which plants are connected with, and distinguished from each other. It is also called *taxonomy*.—*Palaeontological botany* embraces the study of the forms and structures of the plants found in a fossil state, in the various strata of which the earth is composed.

BOTAURUS, *n.* The generic name of the bitterns. [See *BITTERN*.]

BOTCH'ERLY, *a.* Clumy; awkwardly patched. [Rar. us.]

BOTE, *† v.t.* [Sax.] To help. [Chaucer.]

BOTE, *† pp.* from *Bite*. Bit. [Chaucer.]

BOT-FLY, *n.* The gadfly, an insect of the genus *Cestrus*.

BOTH'ER, *v.t.* [add.] To perplex; to confound; to pother. [Low.]

BOTHERA'TION, *n.* Trouble; vexation; perplexity. [A low word.]

BOT-HOLE, *n.* A hole in a skin made by a bot.

BOTHREN'CHYMA, *n.* [Gr. *bothros*, a pit, and *chyma*, a tissue.] In *bot.*, a term applied to denote the pitted tissue or dotted ducts of plants. It is either *articulated* or *continuous*.

BOTH-SHEETS-AFT. In *marine lan.*, a square-rigged vessel is said to have *both-sheets-aft* when the yards are squared, and the ship is running before the wind.

BOTH'UM, *† n.* [Fr. *bouton*.] A bud, particularly of a rose. [Chaucer.]

BOTH'Y, *n.* A hut; a hovel; a place where labouring servants are lodged. [Scotch.]

BOTRY'CHIUM, *n.* [Gr. *βοτρυς*, a bunch of grapes.] Moon-wort, a genus of ferns, nat. order Osmundaceae. It has distinct capsules (thecae or sporangia) disposed in a compound spike, attached to a pinnate or bipinnate frond. *B. lunaria*, common moon-wort, is a native of Britain. It has lunate-shaped pinnae, hence the English name. Both magical and healing powers were formerly attributed to it.

BOTRY'GEN, *n.* A red or ochre-coloured mineral, consisting of the hydrous sulphates of protoxide of iron, oxide of iron, magnesia, and lime. It is said to have been found on Vesuvius.

BOTT, *n.* The name given by lace-weavers to the round cushion placed on the knee, on which the lace is woven.

BOTTLE-BUMP, *n.* A name given by some to the bittern.

BOTTLE-FISH, *n.* An eel-like fish of the genus *Saccopharynx*, the *S. ampullaceus*. The body is capable of being inflated like a sack or leathern bottle,



Bottle-fish inflated, *Saccopharynx ampullaceus*.

hence the name. It is from four to six feet long, and is believed to be very voracious. A few specimens have been met with floating in the Atlantic Ocean.

BOTTLE-GLASS, *n.* A coarse, green glass, used in the manufacture of bottles.

BOTTLE-NOSE, *n.* A species of whale of the genus *Hyperoodon*.

BOTTLE-TIT, *n.* A name applied to the long-tailed titmouse (*Parus caudatus*), from its long, curious, bottle-shaped nest.

BOTTOM, *n.* [add.] Heart; secret thoughts; real inclination opposed to apparent conduct; as, he is sincere at *bottom*; we are still at *bottom* as good friends as ever.

BOTTS. See *BORS*.

BOTULIN'IC ACID, *n.* A fatty acid obtained from sauses.

BOUCHE, *n.* (boosh.) [Fr. *mouth*.] A term used anciently to denote a certain allowance of provisions from the king

to knights and others who attended him in any military expedition. Also written *bouge*, and *budge*. [See *BOUGE*.]
BOUCHE, *n.* [Fr.] The indent at the top of a shield to admit a lance, which rested there, without depriving the soldier of the protection afforded by his shield to the lower part of the face or neck.

BOUCHETE, *n.* [Fr.] The large buckle used for fastening the lower part of the breastplate to the upper one.

BOUGE, *† n.* [add.] A cask.—*Bouge of court*, was an allowance of meat and drink for the tables of the inferior officers and others, who were occasionally called to serve and entertain the court.

BOUG'ET, *† n.* [Fr. *bougette*.] A budget or pouch. [Spenser.]—In *her.*, the representation of a vessel for carrying water.

BOUGHT AND SOLD NOTES, *n.* Among licensed brokers, the practice is to enter or register in a book the terms of any contract they effect, and the names of the parties, which is legally binding: as, when the broker for a seller treats with a buyer, he is deemed the agent of both, and he in strictness should sign the book, and deliver a transcript or memorandum thereof to each party, which is called a *bought and sold note*.

BOUGHTES, *† n.* (bawts.) Circular folds; twists. [Spenser.]

BOUKE, *† n.* [Sax.] The body. [Chaucer.]

BOULDER-FORMATION, *n.* In *geol.*, a term recently introduced to express what were formerly termed *diluvial deposits*.

BOULET, or **BOULETTE**.

BOULEVARD, *n.* (boo'levär.) [Fr.] Originally, a bulwark or rampart of a fortification or fortified town. At present applied to the public walks or streets occupying the site of demolished fortifications.

BOULT'ED, *† pp.* Bolted; sifted. [Spenser.]

BOUN, *† a.* [Sax.] Ready. [Chaucer.]

BOUNCE, *v. t.* To drive against anything suddenly and violently; as, he *bounced* his head against every post. [Swift.]

BOUNCE, *n.* [add.] A bold lie; as, that was a *bounce*. [Colloq. and familiar.]

BOUNCER, *n.* [add.] A bold liar. [Colloq. and familiar.]

BOUND'EN, *a.* [add.] Appointed; indispensable; obligatory. This word was originally the past participle of *bind*, but it is now used only as an adjective; as, *bounden duty*.

BOUND'ENLY, *adv.* In a dutiful manner.

BOUND'LESSLY, *adv.* In a boundless manner.

BOUN'TIE, *† n.* [Fr. *bonté*.] Goodness. [Spenser.]

BOUN'TITH, *n.* The bounty given in addition to stipulated wages. [Scotch.]

BOUN'TY, *n.* [add.] Goodness; generosity. [Spenser.]—*Queen Anne's bounty*, a provision made in the reign of Queen Anne, for augmenting poor clerical livings.

BOUQUET, *n.* [add.] An agreeable aromatic odour, which is perceived on drawing the cork of any of the finer wines.

BOURD, *† v. i.* To jest; to joke.

BOURD, *† v. t.* See *BOURD* in this *Supp.*

BOURD, *n.* A jest; a scoff. [Scotch.]

BOURDE, *† v. i.* [Fr.] To jest. [Chaucer.]

BOURDON, *n.* [Fr.] A walking-staff; a pilgrim's staff.

BOURGEOIS, *n.* (borzh-wa'.) [Fr.] A citizen; a burgher; a man of middle rank; an employer.

BOURGEOISIE, *n.* [Fr.] The middle classes of a country, especially those dependent on trade, but including bankers, shippers, brokers, and even professional men or their families.—2. The burghesses or burghers of a city, town, &c.

BOURN'LESS, *a.* Having no bourn or limit.

BOUR'OCKS, *n.* Confused heaps;

BOUR'ACHS, *n.* crowds; miserable huts; small inclosures. [Scotch.]

BOURSE, *n.* (boors.) [Fr.] The French name for an exchange; a place where merchants assemble for general business.

BOUR'TREE-BUSH, *n.* Elder-bush. [Scotch.]

BOUSE, or **BOUZE**, *† n.* Liquor; drink.

BOUTANT. See *ARC-BOUTANT*.

BOUTS-RIMES, *n. plur.* (boo-rem-a'.) [Fr.] Words that rhyme given to be formed into verse.

BOUZ'ING, *† pp. or a.* Drinking. [Spenser.]

BO'VIDÆ, *n.* The ox tribe; a family of ruminating animals, of which the genus *Bos* is the type. The antelopes, and all the hollow-horned Ruminantia, are placed in this family.

BO'VIFORM, *a.* Having the form of an ox.

BOW, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, the part of any building which projects from a straight wall. It is sometimes circular, and sometimes polygonal on the plane.

BOW, *n.* A boll; a dry measure containing the sixteenth part of a chaldor, or four firloths. [Scotch.]

BOW'-CHASERS, *n.* The guns pointed from the bows of a ship-of-war.

BOW'-COMPASSES, *n.* A pair of compasses with a bow, or arched plate of metal, rivetted to one of the legs, upon which the other leg slides, to steady the motion.

BOW'-DRILL, *n.* A drill worked by a bow and spring.

BOW'ELLED, *pp.* Having bowels or a belly; eviscerated.

BOW'ENITE, *n.* A bright apple-green mineral, found at Smithfield in Rhode Island. It is a hydrous silicate of magnesia.

BOWER, *n.* [Gaelic, *bhoear*.] The

BOO'ER, *n.* party who farms a dairy.

BOW'-GREASE, *n.* See *BOW-GRACE*.

BOW'IE, *n.* A cask with the head taken out; a tub; a milk-pail. [Scotch.]

BOW'IN, *n.* [Scotch, from the Gaelic, *booin*.] *A bowin of cows*, a dairy farmed out either by the landlord or tenant of a farm, the terms generally being so much per head, grass and other provender included, according to agreement.

BOWK, *n.* Bulk. [Scotch.]

BOUK, *n.*

BOWL, *v. i.* [add.] To roll the ball at cricket; also, to move rapidly, smoothly, and like a ball; as, the carriage *bowed* along.

BOWL, *v. t.* [add.] To bowl out, in cricket, is to knock down one's cricket by bowling.

BOW'-LEG, *n.* A crooked leg.

BOWL'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of rolling the ball at cricket.

BOWL'ING, *pp.* [add.] Rolling the ball at cricket.

BOW'-PEN, *n.* The name given to a pair of small compasses for describing small circles, the pen-point of which is jointed, so that it may be bent to any angle.

BOWRES, *† n. plur.* Bowers; chambers. [Spenser.]

BOWRS, *† n.* See *BRAWNED BOWRS* in this *Supp.*

BOW'-SAW, *n.* [add.] The bow-saw has a narrow blade stretched in an elastic frame, in the manner of an archer's bow.

BOWSE, *v. t.* In *nautical lan.*, to haul upon.

BOWSPRIT, *n.* [add.] A *standing bowsprit* is a permanently fixed bowsprit; a *running bowsprit* one that can be eased out and in like a jib-boom, as in sloops and smacks.—*Bowsprit shrouds*, strong ropes attached to the bowsprit for supporting and strengthening it.

BOW'TELL, *n.* The shaft of a clustered pillar, or any plain round moulding; perhaps also used for the horizontal bars or transoms.—*A boutell*, *grete boutelle*, are terms often used by William of Worcester.

BOW'-TIMBERS, *n.* In *ship-building*, the timbers that form the bow of a ship.

BOW'-WOW, *n.* The loud bark of a dog.

BOX, *n.* [add.] The driver's seat on a stage-coach.

BOX, *n.* [add.] *Swift* uses this word to signify a blow on the head given with the wings of a bird.

BOX'ED-SHUTTER, *n.* A shutter which folds into boxes on the side of the opening, or in the interior face of the wall. [See *BOXINGS* OF A WINDOW.]

BOX'-ELDER, *n.* The ash-leaved maple (*Acer negundo*, Linn.), a native of North America.

BOX'INGS, *n.* Among *millers*, the name used to designate a coarse flour separated in the process of bolting.

BOX'-TREE, *n.* *Buxus*, a genus of plants. *B. sempervirens* is a British species, growing on dry hills in the south



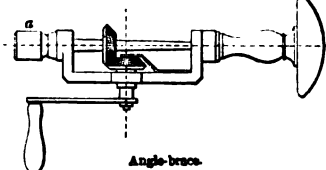
Box-tree, *Buxus sempervirens*.

of England. Its hard, close, yellowish wood is employed in making mathematical instruments, and for wood-engraving. [See *BUXUS*.]

BOX'-WOOD, *n.* The fine hard-grained timber of the box-tree, used by the turner, wood-engraver, mathematical instrument-maker, pipe, and flute-maker. Wheels, pegs for musical in-

struments, knife-handles, and combs are made of it, as well as many other useful articles.

BRACE, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, an inclined piece of timber used in trussed partitions and in framed roofs, in order to form a triangle, by which the assemblage of pieces composing the framing are stiffened and strengthened. When a brace is used to support a rafter, it is called a *strut*.—*Brace* is also the name of a boring instrument, of which there are various forms. The most common is the *carpenter's brace*, which consists of a crank-formed shaft, with a metal socket at one extremity, called the *pad*, and on the other end is a swivelled head or *cushion*, or *shield*, by which the boring tool or bit, fixed in the pad, is pressed forward by the workman. For smith-work this instrument, instead of the cushion, has a centre-point which acts against a plate of metal on a weighted lever, by which it is pressed forward; it then becomes the *smith's press-drill*. But for work of a higher or more accurate description, it is applied by means of a fixed drill-frame, consisting of a grab with adjustable arm, carrying a feed-screw, acting on the crank-arm of the brace, and which allows of its being pressed forward at such rate as the nature of the work may require, and so accurately as to render the hole parallel. Another form of the instrument is the *Angle-brace*, which consists of a rectangular crank-



Angle-brace.

frame like the carpenter's brace, but usually much stronger, and which carries a parallel tool-spindle, terminating in a *pad* *a*, or bit-socket of the ordinary form. On this spindle is a small bevel-wheel, which gears into a second wheel on the axis of a winch-handle, by which motion is communicated to the tool. This instrument is chiefly used for boring holes in angular positions, where the ordinary revolving brace cannot conveniently be applied. For heavy work, it is usually mounted in the ordinary drill-frame.

BRACE, *v. t.* [add.] *To brace a yard in marine lan.*, is to turn it round horizontally by means of the *braces*.—*To brace aback*, to brace the yards so as to lay the sails aback.—*To brace by*, to brace the yards in contrary directions on the different masts, so as to stop the vessel's way.—*To brace up*, to lay the yards more fore-and-aft, to cause the ship sail closer to the wind.

BRACE-AND-BIT. See the word **BRACE** and the word **BIT**.

BRAC'ER, *n.* A guard for the arm, used by archers to prevent the friction of the bowstring on the coat.

BRACH, *n.* [add.] A species of scenting hound, generally of a small kind.

BRACHE, *n.* Same as **BRACH**.

BRACH'NIUM, *n.* [L.] The arm; the part from the shoulder to the elbow.

BRACHYCEATALECTIC, instead of **BRACHYCEATALECTIC**.

BRACHYDIAG'ONAL, *n.* The shortest of the diagonals in a rhombic prism.

BRACHYPO'DIUM, *n.* [Gr. *βραχυς*, short, and *πους*, a foot.] False bromegrass, a genus of grasses, distinguished from *Triticum* by the unequal glumes alone. Two species, *B. sylvaticum*, and *B. pinnatum*, are British.

BRACHYP'TERES, instead of **BRACHYP'TERIS**. Also written **BRACHYP'TERÆ**.

BRACHYST'OCHROME, *n.* [Gr. *βραχυς*, shortest, and *χρῶμα*, time.] A curve in which a body descending by the force of gravity, arrives at a given point, in a shorter time than if it followed any other direction. It is also called the *curve of quickest descent*, and is the same as the cycloid.

BRACHYT'ELES, instead of **BRACHYT'ELIS**.

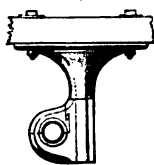
BRACHYU'RA, *n.* A tribe of short-tailed crustaceans, comprehending the crabs. The tail or abdomen is doubled up beneath the carapace.

BRACK'ET, *v. t.* To place within brackets; to connect by brackets.

BRACK'ETING, *n.* In large cornices executed in plaster, the name given to the series of wooden ribs nailed to the ceiling, joists, and battening, for supporting the cornices.

BRACK'ETS, *n.* In *millwork*, projecting pieces attached to a wall, beam, &c., for carrying or supporting a line of shafting. They are of very many different forms, according to the situations in which they are placed, but the annexed figures exemplify the two in most

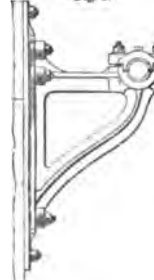
Fig. 1.



Hanging-bracket.

common use. The first (fig. 1), is usually bolted to a strong sole of wood, attached to the joists

Fig. 2.



Wall-bracket.

early coins in Scotland.

BRAC'TLESS, *a.* In *bot.*, destitute of bracts.

BRAD, *n.* [add.] Brads, in place of a round spreading head, have a slight projection on one side. They are of various kinds; as, *joiner's brads*, for hard wood; *batten brads*, for softer woods; and *bill* or *quarter brads*, used for a hastily laid floor.

BRAG, *v. t.* To boast of; as, he *brags* his service. [*Shak.*]

BRAG, *† a.* Proud; boasting.

BRĀH'MĀ, *n.* In *Indian myth.*, one of the deities of the Hindoo trimurti or triad, and at the present day the least important of the three. He is termed the Creator, or the grandfather of gods and men; his brothers Vishnu and Siva being respectively the preserver and the destroyer. Brahma is usually represented as a red or golden-coloured figure with four heads. He has like-

wise four arms, in one of which he holds a spoon, in a second a string of beads, in the third a water-jug, and in the fourth the Veda, or sacred writings



Brahma, from Coleman's Hindoo Mythology.

of the Hindoos; and he is frequently attended by his vehicle, the goose or swan. In Hindostan the temples of this deity have been overturned by the followers of Vishnu and Siva; and he is now little regarded, and seldom, if at all worshipped, except in the worship of other deities. Like the other gods, he has many names.

BRĀHMA'IC, *a.* Braminical,—which see.

BRĀH'MIN. See **BRAMIN**.

BRĀH'MIN BULL, *n.* The Indian ox or zebu (*Bos Indicus*). The Hindoos regard the zebu as animals worthy of veneration, and consequently consider it sinful to slaughter them. [See *cut* in *Dict. ZEBU*.]

BRAID, *v. t.* [add.] To plait; to intertwine; as, to *braid* the hair.

BRAID, *n.* [add.] A sort of narrow textile band or tape, formed by plaiting several strands of silk, cotton, or woolen together. It is used as a sort of trimming for female dresses, for stay-laces, &c.—A texture; something braided; a knot.

BRAID, *a.* Broad. [*Scotch.*]

BRAIDE, *† v. i.* or *†*. [*Sax. brædan.*] To spring; to start; to awake; to draw out quickly; to take off. [*Chaucer.*]

BRAIDE, *† n.* A start; a spring. [*Chaucer.*]

BRAID'ED, *pp.* [add.] Plaited or twisted in an ornamental manner, as hair.

BRAINED, *a.* Furnished with brains. [*Shak.*]

BRAIN'-FEVER, *n.* An old term for an inflammation of the brain.

BRAIRD, *v. t.* To spring up, as seeds.

BRAIZE, *n.* The sea-bream; an acanthopterygian fish of the genus *Pagrus*, found in our seas.

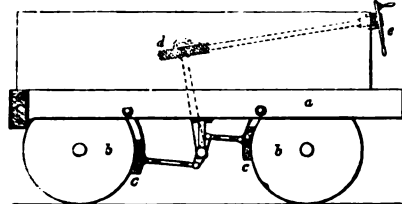
BRAKE, *n.* [add.] A contrivance for retarding or arresting motion, applied particularly to the wheels of carriages, and especially railway carriages, which, by pressing on the wheels, retards or stops their motion. Brakes are usually worked by screws. In the figure, *a* is the frame of an engine-tender; *b b* the wheels; *c c* the brake-blocks of hardwood, acted on by levers worked by

BRANCHIOSTOMA

BRAVURA

BREAKABLE

the screw *d*, turned by the hand-wheel *e*.
—The name is also used to designate a



form of dynamometer, called *Prony's friction-brake*, for measuring the power yielded by water-wheels, &c.

BRAKE, *n.* [add.] An ancient instrument of torture, called also the *Duke of Exeter's daughter*.

BRAKE'HOPPER, *n.* A local name of the grasshopper-warbler (*Sylvia locustella*).

BRAKET, *† n.* A sweet drink made of the wort of ale, honey, and spices. Also termed *bragget*, and *bragwort*. [Chaucer.]

BRAMBLE, *n.* [add.] See *RUBUS*.

BRAMBLING, *n.* A bird, the mountain-finch (*Fringilla montifringilla*). It is larger than the chaffinch.

BRAME, *† a.* [Sax. *bremman*.] Cruel; sharp; severe; vexatious. [Spenser.]

BRAN, *n.* A local name of the carrion-crow.

BRANC, *n.* A linen vestment, similar to a rochet, anciently worn by women over their other clothing.

BRANCHED-WORK, *n.* The carved and sculptured leaves and branches in monuments and friezes.

BRANCHIAL, *a.* Relating to the gills or respiratory organs of fishes, and other animals that breathe water instead of air.

BRANCHIOSTEGI, **BRANCHIOSTEGANS**, *n.* [See *BRANCHIOSTEGOUS*.]

A tribe of cartilaginous fishes, comprehending those in which the gills are free, and covered by a membrane. It includes the sturgeon and chimera.

BRANCHIOSTOMA, *n.* [Gr. *βραγχιον*, gills, and *στος*, mouth.] Also called *amphioxus*. The lancelet, the most anomalous of all living fishes, and of all vertebrated animals. It is a vertebrated animal without a brain, a fish with the

described from the Philippine Islands, so that the geographical range of the genus is very extensive. [See *AMPHIOXUS*.]

BRANDER, *n.* A gridiron. [Scotch.]

BRANDERED, *a.* Grilled; broiled. [Scotch.]

BRANDIED, *a.* Mingled with brandy; made stronger by the addition of brandy.

BRANDISH, *n.* A flourish.

BRANDLE, *† v. i.* [Fr. *bran-*

BRAN'LE, *† v. i.* [Fr. *bran-*

BRAN'LE, *† v. i.* [Fr. *bran-*

BRANK'-NEW, *a.* Quite new. **BRAN'-NEW**, *v. i.* [See *BRAND-NEW*.] [Scotch.]

BRANKS, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Polygonum*, the *P. fagopyrum*, also called buck-wheat,—which see.—2, In *Scotland*, a name for the mumps or parotitis.

BRANS'LES, *† n. plur.* [Fr. *bransler*.]

BRANS'ELS, *† n. plur.* [Fr. *bransler*.] Brawls or dances, wherein many men and women, holding by the hands, sometimes in a ring, and sometimes at length, move all together. [Spenser.]

BRANT-FOX, *n.* A small kind of fox.

BRASH, *n.* Transient fit of sickness. [Scotch.]

BRAS'SAGE, *n.* A sum formerly levied to defray the expense of coinage, and taken out of the intrinsic value of the coin.

BRAS'SARTS, *n. plur.* [Fr. *bras*, the arm.] Plate armour for the upper part



of the arm, reaching from the shoulder to the elbow.

BRASS-BAND, *n.* A company of musicians who perform on instruments of brass; as the trumpet, bugle, cornet-apistons, &c.

BRASS'ED, *pp.* Covered or coated over with brass. Copper plates and rods are often *brassed* externally, by being exposed at a high temperature to the fumes of zinc, and afterwards laminated or drawn.

BRASS'-FOIL, *n.* Dutch leaf or Dutch gold, formed by beating out plates of brass to great thinness.

BRATT, *† n.* [Sax.] Clothing; a coarse mantle or cloak. [Chaucer.]

BRAT'TACH, *n.* [Gael.] A standard. [Scotch.]

BRATTIS'ING, *n.* [Fr. *bretissement*.] A crest, battlement, or other parapet.

BRAVED, *pp.* [add.] Made fine. [Shak.]

BRA'VINGLY, *adv.* In a defying manner.

BRAVU'RA, *n.* [add.] An air, characterized by minute divisions, giving several notes to a syllable, and requir-

ing great force and spirit in the performer, and serving to display his power, volubility, and distinctness of articulation.

BRAWLING, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the offence of quarrelling, or creating a disturbance in a church or church-yard.

BRAW'LY, *adv.* Bravely; finely. [Scotch.]

BRAWN, *n.* [add.] The flesh of the boar or of swine, collared so as to squeeze out much of the fat, boiled, and pickled.

BRAWNED BOWRS, *† n.* Well sinewed arms.—*Bowers*, the flexor muscles of the arms; so named because they serve to *bow* or bend the arms. [Spenser.]

BRAWS, *n.* Braveries; finery; one's best apparel. [Scotch.]

BRAYNED, *† pp.* for *BRAINED*. [Spenser.]

BRAZIL'-WOOD, *n.* [add.] The produce of the *Cesalpinia crista* and *C. brasiliensis*.

BREACH, *n.* [add.] In *marine lan.*, the sea is said to make a *breach* over a vessel when a wave breaks over her.—*Breach of close*, in *law*, an unwarrantable entry on another's land.—*Breach of covenant*, a violation of a covenant contained in a deed, either to do a direct act, or to omit it.—*Breach of duty*, the not executing any office, employment, trust, &c., in a proper manner.—*Breach of trust*, a violation of duty by a trustee, executor, or other person in a fiduciary position.

BREACH-BATTERY, *n.* A battery raised against a face or salient angle of a bastion or ravelin, for the purpose of making an accessible breach.

BREAD'-ROOT, *n.* A plant of the genus *Psoralea*, the *P. esculenta*. [See *PSORALEA*.]

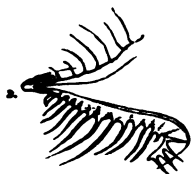
BREAD-STUFF, *n.* In the *United States*, bread-corn, meal or flour bread.

BREADTH, *n.* [add.] In the *language of art*, a term employed to express that kind of grandeur which results from the arrangement of objects, and the mode of proceeding in delineating them.—In *painting*, it is applied both to design and to colouring. It conveys the idea of simple arrangement, free from too great a multiplicity of details, following which, the lights and shades spread themselves over the prominent parts without dazzling or interfering with each other, so that there is *breadth of effect*, the result of judicious colouring and *chiaro oscuro*. When a work offers these results, we say it has *breadth*; and *broad touch*, *broad pencil*, are terms applicable to this manner of working, when the touches and strokes of the pencil produce *breadth of effect*.—In a similar sense, in *engraving*, we say, a *broad burin*.

BREAK, *v. t.* [add.] To *break cover*, to come forth from a lurking place, as game when hunted.—To *break in*, to train, or accustom; to make tractable, as a horse.—To *break the parle*, to begin the parley. [Shak.]—To *break ground*, in *marine lan.*, to lift the anchor from the bottom.—To *break shear*, is when a vessel at anchor, in tending, is forced the wrong way by the wind or current, so that she does not lie so well for keeping herself clear of her anchor.

BREAK, *v. i.* [add.] To break up; to separate; to dissolve itself; as, the council *breaks*. [Pope.]

BREAK'ABLE, *a.* Capable of being broken.



BRANCHIOSTOMA LANCEOLATUM (the lancelet). 1. A fin. 2. Under-part of the head, with mouth. 3. Filaments on the margin of the mouth.

respiratory system of a mollusc, and the circulatory system almost of an annelid. It is about two inches in length, of a lanceolate form, tapering to each extremity, and riband-like. It was first discovered on the coasts of Britain. A species has been lately
L—SUPP.

BREAK'AGE, *n.* [add.] The act of breaking; damage occurring to goods during carriage by railway, carrier, steamer, ship, &c.; allowance for what is accidentally broken.

BREAK'ERS, *n.* In *seamen's lan.*, small flat casks used in boats, filled with water, for ballast and for emergency. [See **BRAKER**.]

BREAK-IN, *n.* In *carpentry*, to make a *break-in*, is to cut or break a hole in brick-work with the ripping chisel, for the purpose of inserting timber, or to receive plugs, the end of a beam, or the like.

BREAK'ING, *n.* Bankruptcy; irruption.

BREAK'ING-IN, *n.* The act of subduing and training to labour; the training of a young horse or colt; an inroad.

BREAK'-MAN, *n.* See **BRAKEMAN**.

BREAK'-NECK, *a.* Endangering the neck.

BREAK'-SHARE, *n.* A disease or diarrhoea in sheep.

BREAM, *n.* [add.] The *Cyprinus brama* of Linn., and the *Abramis brama* of modern naturalists. By anglers it is often called the carp-bream. The sea-bream is the *Pagrus centrodontus*, the young of which is known by the name of chads; the white bream or bream-flat is the *Brama blica*.

BREAM'ING, *n.* In *sea lan.*, the act of burning off the filth, such as grass, seaweed, ooze, &c., from a ship's bottom.

BREAS'KIT, } *n.* The breast. [Scotch.]

BRIS'KIT, }

BREAST, *n.* [add.] A rank; a line on which persons or things are ranged side by side; as, the troops marched in close order, the foot by twenty-four in a *breast*, and the horse by sixteen. [Swift.]

BREAST'-BAND, *n.* A band of canvas or a rope, passed round the body of a man who heaves the lead in sounding, and fastened to the rigging, to prevent his falling into the sea.

BREAST'-WHEEL, *n.* [add.] It is only when the water is laid on about the level of the axis that this name is applied. When the water is laid on considerably above the axis, the wheel becomes a *pitch-back*, and when laid on very much below the axis, the wheel is *undershot*.

BREATH'ING, *n.* [add.] Air in gentle motion; applied also, *figuratively*, to a gentle influence or operation; as, the *breathings* of the Spirit.

BRECH, } *n.* Breeches. [Chaucer.]

BRECH'AM, *n.* A work-horse's collar. [Scotch.]

BRECH'AN, } *n.* Fern. [Scotch.]

BRECK'AN, }

BREDE, } *n.* Breadth. [Chaucer.]

BRED'-SORE, } *n.* A whitlow, or a

BREED'ER, } sore coming without

a wound or visible cause.

BREECH, *v. i.* To suffer whipping on the breech. [Shak.]

BREECH'-BAND, *n.* See **BREECHING**,

second noun.

BREECH'ED, *pp.* or *a.* (breecht.) Put into breeches; having on breeches; whipped on the breech.

BREED, *v. i.* [add.] To breed in and in,

in *agri.*, to breed from animals of the

same stock that are closely related.

[See **BREEDING**.]

BREES, *n.* Breeches. [Scotch.]

BREEME, } *a.* [Sax. *bremman*.]

BREME, } Furious; fierce; out-

rageous. [Spenser, Chaucer.]

BREER, } *v. i.* To germinate; to

BREARD, } shoot forth from the

earth, as grain. [Scotch.]

BREER, } *n.* The first appearance of

BRAIRD, } grain crops above ground

after they are sown. [Scotch.]

BREEZE, } *n.* [add.] The name

BREEZE-FLY, } breeze is also given

to different species of the genus *Cestrus*.

BREEZE, *n.* Small ashes and cinders

used instead of coal, for burning

bricks.

BREG'MA, *n.* [Gr. *βρεγμα*, to moisten.]

In *anat.*, the fontanel; the two spaces

left in the head of the infant, where

the frontal and occipital bones join the

parietal. It was so named because in

infants it is tender and moist.

BRENNE, } *v. t.* (bren.) [Sax.] To

burn. [Chaucer.]

BRENN'GLY, } *adv.* Hotly. [Chau-

cer.]

BRENT'-BROW, *n.* A high forehead.

[Scotch.]

BRENT'-GOOSE, } *n.* A bird of the

BRANT'-GOOSE, } genus *Anser*, the

A. bernicla. It is much smaller than

the common goose, but has much

larger wings, and it traverses greater

distances in its migrations. Its breed-

ing places are in the far north, but it

migrates for the winter as low down as

the middle of France.

BRERES, } *n.* Briars. [Chaucer.]

BRES'SOMER, } *n.* A term used in

architecture for a beam, or *breast-sum-*

mer.

BREST'E, } *v. t.* [Sax.] To burst.

[Chaucer.]

BRET'EXED, *a.* In *arch.*, embattled.

Every tower *bretized* was so cene

Of close stone, that were far sander

Lydgale's Troy.

BREVE, *n.* A name of Indian birds of

the genus *Pitta*, with short tails and

bright plumage, are so called. They

are allied to our thrushes.

BREVE'T, } *n.* [add.] In *France*,

BREV'ET, } formerly, any warrant

granted by the sovereign to an indi-

vidual in order to entitle him to perform

the duty to which it refers. In the

British service, a commission confer-

ring on an officer a degree of rank in

the army, above that which he holds

in his particular regiment, without,

however, conveying a power to receive

the corresponding pay. It does not

descend lower than the rank of cap-

tain, nor ascend higher than that of

lieutenant-colonel. It is given as the

reward of some particular service, and

qualifies the officer to succeed to the

full rank on a vacancy occurring, in

preference to one not holding such

brevet, and whose regimental rank is

the same as his own. It does not exist

in the royal navy.

BREV'ET, } *a.* For the words, "a bre-

BREV'ET, } vet-colonel is a colonel

in rank, with the pay of a lieutenant-

colonel," read, a *brevet*-lieutenant-

colonel is a lieutenant-colonel in rank,

but without the pay of a lieutenant-

colonel.

BREVET'CY, *n.* The rank or condi-

tion of a *brevet*. [Rar. us.]

BREVIAT, } *n.* [add.] A lawyer's

BREVIATE, } brief. [Judibras.]

BREVIPEN'ATE, } *a.* Having short

wings. [See **BREVIPENNES**.]

BREVIPEN'ATES, *n.* Same as

BREVIPENNES.

BREW'ING, *n.* [add.] The process of

extracting a saccharine solution from

malting grain, and converting that solu-

tion into a fermented and sound spiri-
tuous beverage called *ale* or *beer*. The
process usually followed by the brewer
may be divided into eight distinct parts,
viz., the grinding of the malt, mashing,
boiling, cooling, the fermentation, the
cleansing, the racking or vating, and
the fining or cleaning. The art of
brewing is a perfectly chemical one in
nearly all its stages.

BRIA'REAN, *a.* Hundred-handed;
from *Briareus*, a fabled giant with a
hundred hands.

BRIBE, } *n.* What is given to a beggar;
what is given to an extortioner or cheat.

[Chaucer.]

BRIB'EN, } *v. t.* or *i.* To beg or steal.

[Chaucer.]

BRIBE-PAN'DER, *n.* One who pro-
cures bribes.

BRIB'ERY, *n.* [add.] In *English law*,
this term has a threefold signification;
first, *judicial bribery*, or the offence of
a judge, magistrate, or any person con-
cerned judicially in the administration
of justice, receiving a reward or con-
sideration from parties interested, for
the purpose of procuring a partial and
favourable decision; secondly, the re-
ceipt or payment of money to a public
ministerial officer, as an inducement to
him to act contrary to his duty; and
thirdly, the giving or receiving of money
to procure votes at parliamentary elec-
tions, or elections to public offices of
trust. The first kind of bribery, since
the Revolution in 1688, has been alto-
gether unknown in England.

BRIB'OUR, } *n.* A beggar; a thief; a
robber. [Chaucer.]

BRICK, *n.* [add.] The materials of which
bricks are made may consist of clay
mixed with sand or fine coal-ashes, and
particles of small coal sifted, called
breeze; or of clay and sand, or of clay
mixed with chalk and other substances;
or of clay alone. The ancients both
baked their bricks, and also dried them
in the sun. The Egyptians used sun-
dried bricks in the constructions about
their tombs, and in the large walls
which inclosed their temples.

BRICK'LAYER'S ITCH, *n.* A species
of local tetter produced on the hands
of bricklayers by the contact of lime.

BRICK'LE, *a.* Brittle; ticklish.

[Scotch.]

BRICK'LE, } *a.* [add.] Fit for bricks;
as, *brickle clay*. [Spenser.]

BRICK'-MASON, *n.* A bricklayer.

BRICK'-YARD, *n.* A place where
bricks are made.

BRIDDE, for **BIRD**. [Chaucer.]

BRIDE, *v. t.* To make a bride of; to

marry. [Rar. us.]

BRIDE'WELL, *n.* [add.] A house in
which offenders are subjected to soli-
tary confinement and hard labour.

BRIDGE, *n.* [add.] *Military bridge*.

[See **PONTON**.]

BRIDGE, or **BRIDGE'-BOARD**, *n.* A

range of planks which forms a com-
munication between the paddle-boxes
of a steam-vessel, and which being
bolted and fastened with knees to the
paddle-boxes, serves to lessen their
vibration.

BRIDG'ED-GUTTERS, *n.* See

BRIDGE-GUTTERS.

BRIDG'ING-FLOORS, *n.* In *arch.*,

floors in which bridging-joists are em-

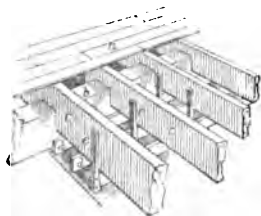
ployed.

BRIDG'ING-JOISTS, *n.* In *arch.*,

joists which are sustained by transverse
beams below, called *binding-joists*;

also those joists which are nailed or

fixed to the flooring boards. In the figure, *a* is the flooring; *b* the girder;



c, the bridging-joists; *d* the ceiling-joists; and *e* the straps.

BRIDLE-MAKER, *n.* One who makes bridles.

BRIDLE-PORTS, *n.* Ports cut in a ship's counter for getting out hawsers, either to moor by in harbour or to clap springs upon.

BRIDLOON, *n.* A light snaffle or bit of a bridle, in addition to the principal bit, and having a distinct rein.

BRIEF, *n.* [add.] In law, an abridged relation of the facts of a litigated case, with a reference to the points of law supposed to be applicable to them, drawn up for the instruction of an advocate in conducting proceedings in a court of justice.—*Church brief* or *King's letter*, an instrument which consisted of a kind of open letter issued out of Chancery, in the king's name, and sealed with the privy seal, directed to the archbishops, bishops, clergymen, magistrates, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, and authorizing them to collect money for the purposes therein specified, and requiring the several persons to whom it was directed to assist in such collection. This practice is now discontinued, and the sovereign's letter is sent at certain intervals to the archbishops of Canterbury and York, authorizing collections within their provinces for the building, enlarging, or repairing of churches generally throughout the country.—*Papal* or *apostolical brief*, the name given to the letters which the pope addresses to individuals or religious communities, upon matters of discipline. Sometimes they are mere friendly and congratulatory letters to princes and other persons high in office.

BRIEF, *a.* Common; rife; prevalent. [*Local.*]

BRIEF-MAN, *n.* One who makes a brief; a copier of a manuscript.

BRIERY, *n.* A place where briars grow.

BRIG, *n.* A bridge. [*Scotch.*]

BRIGANTS, *n. plur.* [See **BRIGAND**.] Brigands; robbers; vagabonds. [*Spenser.*]

BRIG/BOTE, *n.* [*Sax. brig, and bote.*] The contribution to the repair of bridges, walls, and castles.

BRIGE, *n.* [*Fr. brigade.*] Contention. [*Chaucer.*]

BRIKE, *n.* A breach; ruin. [*Chaucer.*]

BRILL, *n.* A malacopterygious fish, the *Pleuronectes rhombus*. In its general form it resembles the turbot, but is inferior to it both in size and quality. It is taken on many parts of our coasts; the principal part of the supply for the London market being from the southern coast, where it is most abundant.

BRILLIANCE, *n.* Same as **BRILLIANCE**.

BRIM/FILL, *v. t.* To fill to the top.

BRIMME, *n.* (*brim.*) Same as **BREME**,—which see. [*Chaucer.*]

BRINDLE-MOTHS, *n.* Some British

moths of the genus *Xylophasia* are so called by collectors.

BRINE-PUMPS, *n.* Pumps employed in some steam-vessels to clear the boiler of the brine which collects at the bottom of it.

BRINE-SHRIMP, *n.* A branchiopodous mollusc, the *Artemia salina*. It is a small crustacean, about half an inch in length, commonly found in the salt-pans at Lymington, when the evaporation of the water is considerably advanced.

BRISTLE, *v. t.* [add.] To make bristly.

BRISTLE-FERN, *n.* An elegant British fern of the genus *Trichomanes*, the *T. brevisetum* or *speciosum*. [See **TRICHOMANES**.]

BRISTLE-GRASS, *n.* *Setaria*, a genus of grasses. [See **SETARIA**.]

BRISTLE-HERRING, *n.* *Chatoessus*, a genus of the herring family found in the tropical seas, so called from the last ray of the dorsal fin prolonged into a whip-like filament.

BRISTLE-MOSS, *n.* A species of moss.

BRISTLE-TAIL, *n.* A fly having the tail terminated by hairs.

BRISTLINESS, *n.* The quality of being bristly.

BRISTOL DIAMOND, *n.* Same as **BRISTOL STONE**,—which see.

BRIT, *n.* A fish of the herring kind, from one to four inches long, found, at some seasons, in immense numbers on the eastern coast of New England.

BRITANNIA-METAL, *n.* A metallic compound or alloy of tin, with a little copper and antimony, used chiefly for teapots, spoons, &c.

BRITHER, *n.* Brother. [*Scotch.*]

BRIZ'A, *n.* [add.] See **QUAKING-GRASS**.

BROACH, *n.* [add.] A taper; a torch or candle rod. [*Provincial.*].—A narrow-pointed chisel used by masons for hewing stones. [See *The Verb.*]

BROACH, *n.* In *mech.*, a general name for all tapered boring-bits or drills.

Those for wood are fluted like the shell-bit, but tapered towards the point; but those for metal are solid, and usually three, four, or six sided. Their usual forms are shown in the annexed figures. Broaches are also known as *wideners* and *rimers*. Fig. *a* is an example of the broach or rimer for wood, and fig. *b* of those for metal.

BROACH, *v. t.* [add.] In *Scotland*, a term among masons, signifying to rough-hew.

BROACHED-WORK, *n.* In *Scotland*, a term among masons, signifying work or stones that are rough-hewn, and thus distinguished from ashlar or polished work.

BROACHING-THURMAL, } Names
BROACHING-THURMER, } given
BROACHING-TURNER, } to the
chisels by which broached work is executed.

BROAD-AWAKE, *a.* Wide awake; fully awake.

BROAD-BILL, *n.* The common name in America of a wild duck (*Anas marila*) which appears on the North American coast in large numbers in October. In this country it is called the scaup-duck.

BROADEN, *v. t.* To make broad; to increase in breadth; to render more broad or comprehensive.

BROAD-LEAVED, *a.* Having broad leaves.

BROAD-SIGHTED, *a.* Having a wide view; seeing far.

BROCAT, *n.* The original term for *brocade*.

BROCELLO, *n.* [*Fr. brocatelle.*] Among drapers, a kind of light thin woollen cloth, of silky surface, used for linings, &c.

BROCHE, *n.* The tongue of a buckle or clasp; the buckle or clasp itself. [See **BROACH**, **BROOCH**.] [*Chaucer.*]

BROCHETTE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A skewer to stick meat on; a mode of frying chickens.

BROCHURE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A pamphlet.

BROCK, *n.* A badger.

BROCKIT-COW, *n.* A white-faced cow. [*Scotch.*]

BRODIUM, *n.* A term in *pharmacy*, synonymous with broth, or the liquor in which anything is boiled.—*Broodium salis*, a decoction of salt.

BROELLA, *n.* A coarse kind of cloth used for the ordinary dresses of countrymen and the monastic clergy in the middle ages.

BROG, *n.* A pointed instrument, as a shoemaker's awl.

BROG, *v. t.* To prick with a sharp-pointed instrument. [*Scotch.*]

BROKAGE. See **BROCAGE**.

BROKEN, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Separated into fragments; crushed; subdued.—*Broken number*, a fraction.

BROKEN COLOURS, *n.* Colours produced by the mixture of one or more pigments.

BROKENLY, *adv.* [add.] To speak brokenly, to speak in broken or imperfect language. [*Shak.*]

BROKEN-MAN, *n.* An outlaw; a bankrupt. [*Scotch.*]

BROKEN MEAT, *n.* Fragments of meat; meat that has been cut up.

BROKEN-WIND, *n.* [add.] In this disease the expiration of the air from the lungs occupies double the time that the inspiration of it does; it requires also two efforts rapidly succeeding to each other, attended by a slight spasmodic action in order fully to accomplish it. It is caused by rupture of the air-cells, and there is no cure for it.

BROKERAGE, *n.* [add.] The business or employment of a broker.

BROK'KING, *pp.* [From *Break, Broke.*] Throbbing; quavering. [*Chaucer.*]

BROMATOLOGY, *n.* instead of **BROMATOLOGY**.

BROME, *n.* See **BROMINE**.

BROMILIA/CEÆ, *n.* [add.] The plants of this order are all capable of existing in a dry hot air without contact with the earth. They are all natives of the continent or islands of America.

BROMISATINE, *n.* A compound of bromine and isatine, analogous to chlorisatine.

BROMISATINIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from bromisatine.

BROMO-ARGENTOTYPE, *n.* [*Bromide, L. argentum, and Gr. τύπος, type.*] A very delicate photographic agent, prepared by brushing over paper a solution of 100 grains of nitrate of silver in an ounce of water, and when dry a solution of forty grains of bromide of potassium in an ounce of water, and again drying it, and then applying one more wash of the silver solution.

BROMURET, *n.* A compound of bromic acid with iodine, phosphorus, sulphur, &c.

BROMUS, *n.* [*Gr. βρομος*.] Brome-grass, a genus of grasses. Thirteen species are enumerated by British botanists; they are known by having their spikelets many-flowered; two awnless glumes to each floret; two paleae or valves, the lowermost of which has a rough, straight, rigid awn proceeding from below the tip of the valve. None are of any value to the farmer.

BRONCH'LE, *n.* [*See BRONCHIAL*.]
BRONCH'IA, *n.* The subdivisions, or
BRONCH'I, *n.* ramifications of the trachea in the lungs.

BRONCH'IAL, *a.* [*add.*] *Bronchial tubes*, the minute ramifications of the bronchi, terminating in the bronchial cells, or air-cells of the lungs.—*Bronchial membrane*, the mucous membrane lining the bronchiæ. The term *bronchial* has been applied also to the whole extent of the air-tube of animals, including the trachea and its ramifications.

BRONCH'OCLE, instead of **BRONCHOCLE**.

BRON'CHUS, *n.* [*Gr. βρονχος*, the wind-pipe.] [*add.*] A ramification of the trachea. [*See TRACHEA*.]

BROND, *n.* A torch; a brand. [*Chaucer*.]

BRON'ZED, *pp.* or *a.* Made to resemble bronze; browned.

BRONZE-LIQUOR, *n.* A solution of chloride of antimony and sulphate of copper, used for bronzing gun-barrels, &c.

BRONZE-POWDER, *n.* A metallic powder, mixed with oil-paint, for imitating bronze. The yellow is composed of pulverized brass, and the red of pulverized copper.

BRONZ'ING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Turning to the colour of bronze.

BROO, *n.* Broth; juice; water;
BREE, *n.* moisture of any kind.—Also, opinion founded upon bruit or report. [*Scotch*.]

BROOCH'ED, *pp.* or *a.* Adorned; ornamented with brooches or jewels.

BROOD, *v. i.* [*add.*] To remain fixed in the thoughts, as a subject of meditation; as, this subject had long been brooding in his mind.

BROOD-MARE, *n.* A mare kept for breeding.

BROSTEN, *n.* *pp.* Bursten, or burst. [*Chaucer*.]

BROT'EL, *n.* Brittle. [*Chaucer*.]

BROTHER-IN-LAW, *n.* The husband of a sister, or a wife's brother.

BROUD'ED, *pp.* [*Fr. brodé*.] Embroidered. [*Chaucer*.]

BROUETTE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A small two-wheeled carriage.

BROUGHAM, *n.* (brom.) A modern species of wheel-carriage.

BROUK'EN, *v. i.* [*inf.*] To brook; to enjoy; to use. [*Chaucer*.]

BROWN, *v. t.* [*add.*] To give a bright brown colour to articles of iron, as gun-barrels, by forming a thin, uniform coat of oxide on their surface.

BROWN-COAL, *n.* Wood-coal, or lignite.

BROWN-GULL, *n.* The brown gannet, or booby of the south seas.

BROWN'ING, *n.* The act or operation of giving a shining brown lustre to articles of iron. It is chiefly applied to the barrels of fowling-pieces, and soldiers' rifles, to conceal the firearms from the game and the enemy. It is

effected by means of chloride of antimony, called, from its use in processes of this kind, *bronzing-salt*.—Also, a preparation of sugar, port-wine, spices, &c., for colouring and flavouring meat, and made dishes.

BROWN MAN OF THE MOORS, *n.* A dwarf, or subterranean elf. [*Scotch*.]

BROWN-OCHRE, *n.* A strong, dark-yellow opaque pigment, found native in various countries.

BROWN-PINK, *n.* A vegetable yellow pigment, forming one of the yellow lakes.

BROWN-RED, *n.* A native pigment; but that used in painting is chiefly prepared from yellow ochre calcined.

BROWN-RUST, *n.* A disease of wheat in which a dry brown powder is substituted for the farina of the grain.

BROWN-STOUT, *n.* A superior kind of porter.

BROW'SER, *n.* One that browses.

BROWSE-WOOD, *n.* Brushwood, or twigs on which animals feed.

BROWST, *n.* That which is brewed; as much of malt liquor as is brewed at one time. [*Scotch*.]

BROW'SY, for *Bowsy*, *a.* [*Dryden*.]

BRU'ANG, *n.* The Malay name for a species of sun-bear, *Helarctos Malayanus*. It has short hair, a white or yellow mark on its breast, and a long tongue.

BRU'CHUS, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects of the group Rhynchophora, the females of which deposit their eggs in the germ of the bean, pea, and other leguminous plants. The seed becoming matured is devoured by the larva, and the holes so often observed in pease, are those made by the perfect insect to



Bruchus pisi, natural size and magnified.

effect its escape. The genus is divided into several subgenera, constituting a family named Bruchidæ; they have all a short, broad, flattened beak, and exposed filiform palpi. A species found by Humboldt and Boupland feeds on palm-nuts; the useful cocoa-nut is liable to the attack of another species (*B. ruficornis*).

BRU'CIA, *n.* *See BRUCINA*.

BRUCK'LE, *n.* Brittle; ticklish.

BRICK'LE, *n.* [*Scotch*.]

BRUICK, *v. t.* *See BRUIK*.

BRUIL'ZIE, *n.* *See BRULVIE*.

BRUN'NEN'S GLANDS, *n.* In *anat.*, small flattened granular bodies in the mucous membrane of the small intestine.

BRUNOL'IC ACID, *n.* One of the acids found by Runge in coal-tar. Little is known respecting it.

BRUNO'NIAN THEORY, *n.* In *phys.*, a theory founded by John Brown, according to which no change can take place in the state of the excitable powers, without previous excitement; and it is only by over-excitement that the excitability, with life, can be exhausted.

BRUNSTANE, *n.* Brimstone. [*Scotch*.]

BRUNS'WICK-GREEN, *n.* A pigment formed of carbonate of copper, mixed with chalk or lime.

BRU'NY, *n.* [*Teut. brunia*.] A breast-plate; a cuirass.

BRUSH'INESS, *n.* The quality of being brushy.

BRUSH-MAKER, *n.* One who makes brushes.

BRUSH-TURKEY, *n.* The name given by the colonists to a large gregarious rasorial bird of Australia, the *Tall-*



Brush-turkey, Tall-gallia Latham.

gallia Latham. This curious bird was at one time regarded as a vulture. It collects great quantities of sticks and leaves, with which it raises mounds, in which the female deposits her eggs.

BRUSH UP, *v. i.* To prepare one's self; to take courage. [*Colloq.*]

BRUSTEN, *pp.* or *a.* Bursted.

BRUSTLE, *v. i.* [*add.*] To erect the hair or bristles, as a lion. [*Cowley*.]

BRU'TALISM, *n.* Quality of a brute; brutality.

BRU'TALITY, *n.* [*add.*] A savage, shameless, or inhuman act.

BRU'TALIZA'TION, *n.* Act of brutalizing.

BRU'TELY, *adv.* [*add.*] *Obsolete*; occurs in *Milton*.

BRU'TISM, *n.* [*add.*] A term used by *Dwight*.

BRYO'NIA, *n.* Bryony, a genus of plants, nat. order Cucurbitaceæ. The *B. dioica* is the wild bryony of our hedges, the root of which was formerly much employed in rural pharmacy as a drastic, but it is now disused. On account of the powerful drastic properties of the root, the French call it devil's-turnip. [*See BRYONY*.]

BRY'ZES, *n.* The breezes, or gadflies. [*Spenser*.]

BU'BO, *n.* A subgenus of owls, separated by Cuvier, and characterized by a small *concha*, or ear aperture, and a facial disk, less perfect than in the subgenus *Syrnium*. To this subgenus belong the great owl or eagle-owl (*B. maximus*), the largest of the nocturnal birds; and the Virginian horned owl (*B. Virginianus*).

BUCANEER, *n.* *v. i.* To act the part of a pirate or sea-robber.

BUCANEER'ING, *n.* The employment of buccaneers.

BUCANIER, *n.* *See BUCANEER*.

BUC'INAL, *a.* Shaped like a trumpet; sounding like a horn or trumpet.

BUCENT'AUR, *n.* [*Gr. βους*, an ox, and *αἰέναι*, a centaur.] A mythological monster, half man and half ox.

BUCK'A. *See BUCKER*.

BUCK'ETFUL, instead of **BUCK'ET-FULL**.

BUCK'ET-VALVE, *n.* A round valve employed in the air-pump of a steam-engine.

BUDDHA

BUCK'IE, *n.* A general name in Scotland for univalve marine shells; the name is more particularly applied to the *Fusus antiquus*, which is collected, boiled, and eaten; the shell is the "roaring buckie" in which children hear the sound of the sea. In Shetland this shell is suspended horizontally and used instead of a lamp, the cavity holding the oil and the canal the wick. — *Deevil's buckie*, a perverse refractory youngster; a mischievous madcap, that has an evil twist in his character. [*Scotch.*]

BUCK'ISH, *a.* Pertaining to a buck or gay young fellow; foppish.

BUCK'ISM, *n.* The quality of a buck; foppery.

BUCK'LEERS, *n.* Pieces of wood used instead of hawse-plugs in war ships and large merchant vessels.

BUCK'RA, *n.* [In the language of the Calabar coast, a demon, a powerful and superior being.] A white man; a term universally applied to white men by the blacks of the African coast, the West Indies, and the southern states of America. — *Swanga buckra*, an elegantly dressed white man or dandy. It appears originally to signify merely *white*; thus, *buckra-yam* is a white kind of yam in favour with the negroes in the West Indies.

BUCK'RAM, *v. t.* To make stiff; to distend to an apparent bulk or magnitude by adscititious means, analogous to the buckram used by tailors. [*Cow-per.*]

BUCK'SHISH, or **BUCK'SHEISH**. See **BAKSHISH** in this *Supp.*

BUCK'S-HORN PLANTAIN, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Plantago*, the *P. coronopus*. It is a common plant, growing in sandy and gravelly ground, chiefly near the sea. [See **PLANTAIN**.]

BUCK'SKIN, *a.* Made of the skin of a buck; a species of leather.

BUCK'UM-WOOD, *n.* A name for sapan-wood, — *which see*.

BUCRA'NIA, *n. plur.* [L. ox-skulls.] Sculptured ornaments representing ox-skulls adorned with wreaths or other



Bucra'nia.

ornaments, which were employed to decorate the frieze of the entablature, in the Ionic and Corinthian orders of architecture.

BUD, *n.* [add.] An unexpanded flower; as, the *bud* of a rose.

BUDDH'A, *n.* In *Indian myth.*, the **BUDDH**, } generic name of several }
BOODH, } deified sages of the Budd- }
 hist sect; the most celebrated of whom is generally understood to have lived about 1000 years B.C. It also signifies, 1. The supreme being, the creator, identical with Brahma, and named Ade-Buddha. 2. A deity emanated from the trimurti or Indian trinity. 3. The priests of that deity and his religion. 4. The genius of the planet Mercury. Buddha likewise signifies the souls

BUDDLEA

that have arrived at a state of bliss, that are disengaged from the bonds of matter, and inhabit the immaterial



Buddha, from Moore's Hindoo Pantheon.

world. And lastly, it is applied to different incarnations of the divine intelligence.

BUDDH'ISM, } *n.* The religion of }
BUDDH'AISM, } Buddha, the religi- }
BOODH'ISM, } ous doctrine found- }
 ed by Sakia in the East Indies. It admits of no distinctions of caste in respect of religion, no bloody sacrifices, and no salvation without an ascetic and contemplative life. It denies the existence of spirits, and does not admit the real absolute existence of anything but matter. Buddhism struggled for a long time against Brahminism, but was ultimately expelled from India. It now prevails in China, Mongolia, Tibet, Burmah, Siam, Ceylon, &c.

BUDDH'IST, *n.* A worshipper of Buddha or Boodh.

BUDDH'IST, } *a.* Relating to }
BUDDHIS'TIC, } Buddha or to }
 Buddhism, the religion of Buddha.

BUD'DING, *n.* The putting forth or producing of buds or germs. — In *horticulture*, an operation by means of which the branches of one kind of tree are often made to grow upon the stem of another kind. It is performed by introducing the leaf-bud of one kind into the branch of another, when the bud thus introduced sends forth roots, forms a stem, and becomes in all respects similar to its parent, retaining all the special peculiarities of the latter. Roses, plums, peaches, nectarines, cherries, and many other kinds of fruit, are propagated in this way.

BUDDLE'A, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Scrophulariaceæ. The species, which are numerous, are shrubs with mostly quadrangular branches, opposite leaves, and usually orange-coloured flowers. They inhabit South America and the East and West Indies; some

BUFFO

are cultivated in our gardens, as *B. globosa*, and all are worth cultivating on account of their showy blossoms.

BUDE'-LIGHT, *n.* A name which has been employed to denote various contrivances for increasing the brilliancy of artificial lights, proposed by Mr. Gurney, of Bude, in Cornwall. The original proposal consisted in supplying a small stream of oxygen gas to the flame; but latterly the author has confined himself to endeavours to augment the intensity of the light by reflectors and refractors of various sorts, but with very little success; and although the name has been retained, these schemes have nothing in common with the original purpose.

BUDGE, *n.* Lamb-skin with the wool dressed outwards.

BUDG'ERO, *n.* A large Bengal pleasure-boat.

BUDG'ET, *n.* [add.] The familiar name given to the annual financial statement which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, or sometimes the First Lord of the Treasury makes in the House of Commons, in a committee of ways and means. In making this statement the minister gives a view of the general financial policy of the Government, and shows the condition of the country in respect to its industrial interests. At this time also an estimate is presented of the probable income and expenditure for the following twelve months, and a statement is made of what taxes it is intended to reduce or abolish, or what new ones it may be necessary to impose. If the revenue exhibits a surplus, a reduction of taxes is proposed; and if there be a deficiency, additional taxes become necessary.

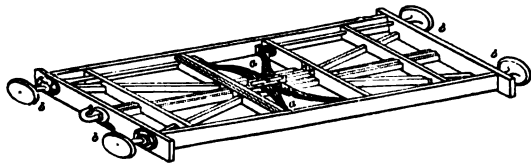
BUDY'TES, *n.* A genus of birds allied to Motacilla, and containing the yellow wagtail.

BUFF, *a.* Of the colour of buff leather; light yellow; made of buff; as, a *buff* jerkin.

BUFFALO-GRASS, *n.* *Trifolium pennsylvanicum*, an American species of short grass which covers the vast prairies on which buffaloes feed.

BUFF'-COAT, *n.* A close military outer garment, with short sleeves, and laced tightly over the chest, made of buffalo-skin, or other thick and elastic material, much worn by soldiers in the 17th century as a defensive covering.

BUFFER, *n.* [add.] This apparatus consists of powerful springs and framing, attached to railway carriages and wagons to deaden the *buff* or concussion between them when they come into



UNDER-FRAME OF RAILWAY CARRIAGE. a. Buffing-springs acted on at the ends by rods from the buffing-blocks &c.

collision. It is sometimes called a *buffing apparatus*. Any apparatus for deadening the concussion between a moving body and one on which it strikes may be called a *buffer*.

BUFF'ET, *n.* [Fr.] In *music*, that part of the cabinet-work of an organ which incloses the pipes.

BUFF'FO, *n.* [It.] The comic actor in an opera.

BUILD UP

BUFFONIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Caryophyllaceae. The species are insignificant slender herbs. *B. annua*, toad-grass, is a native of France, and is said to have been found in England.

BUFFONT, *n.* A projecting covering of gauze or linen for a lady's breast,



Buffont.

which stuck out from beneath the chin like the breast of a pigeon, much worn about 1750.

BUFFOON, *v. i.* To act the part of a buffoon; to excite merriment without regard to dignity or decorum.

BUFFY, *a.* Resembling the buff-coloured fibrin which appears on the surface of the crassamentum of blood drawn in certain states of disease.—2. Pertaining to buff on the blood.

BUFFY-COAT, *n.* The buff-coloured fibrin on the surface of the crassamentum of blood. [See **BUFFY** in this *Supp.*]

BUFO, *n.* A genus of batrachian reptiles, comprehending the different species of toads, at once distinguished from the frogs by their thick squat body, covered with tubercles; two species are found in the British Islands. [See **TOAD**.]

BUGGEROW-BOAT, *n.* See **BUDGERO**.

BUG'GY, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a gig with a large head, or top to screen those who travel in it from the sun's rays.

BU'GLE, *n.* [add.] Bugles are elongated beads, commonly black, but sometimes of various colours, used in decorating female apparel, and also in trafficking with savage tribes.

BU'GLE, *n.* [add.] See **AJUEA**.

BU'GLE-HORN, *n.* [add.] A musical brass wind-instrument; latterly improved by keys, so as to be capable of all the inflections of the scale.

BU'GLE-HORN, *n.* A drinking vessel made of horn. [Chaucer.]

BUHR-STONE, *n.* [add.] This is a quartzose sandstone, very much used for millstones. The French *buhr-stone* is the best.

BUIK, *n.* A book. [Scotch.]

BUILD, *n.* (bild.) Construction; make; form.

BUILD'ING, *n.* [add.] The art of constructing edifices; the mass of materials shaped into an edifice.—*Building of beams*, the same as scarfing,—which see.

BUILD UP, *v. t.* To establish; to found; to raise; as, to build up a settlement;

BULL-FINCH

to build up a character, &c. [American.]

BUILT, *pp.* [add.] In *marine lan.*, this term is used as a compound with others, to signify the peculiar form or construction of a vessel; as, frigate-built, clipper-built, &c.—A built mast or block, is one composed of several pieces.

BUIST, *n.* The mark set upon cattle BOOST, } by their owners. [Scotch.]

BULB, *n.* [add.] A spherical protuberance on a stalk; as, the bulb of a thermometer.

BULBA'CEOUS, *a.* Bulbous.

BULB'LET, *n.* [Fr. *bulbille*.] A bulb which separates spontaneously from the stem of a plant, as in *Lilium bulbiferum*.

BULBOSE, *a.* Same as **BULBOUS**.

BUL'BUL, *n.* A Persian bird, the Eastern rival of the nightingale, but belonging to the shrikes, a different family of its class; represented by the poets as enamoured of the opening rosebud, and, perched on some neighbouring stem, as pouring out his song in her ear, while she, proud of her youth and beauty, laughs at his plaints.

BUL'BULE, *n.* [L. *bulbulus*.] A little bulb.

BULBUS, *n.* [L.] A bulb; a scaly leaf-bud.

BULIM'IA, *n.* Voracious appetite. [See **BULIMY**.]

BULMUS, *n.* A very extensive genus of terrestrial molluscs, allied to the genus *Helix*. In the tropical forests some of the species are of large size, and their eggs might almost be taken for those of small birds.

BULK'ER, *n.* In *shipping concerns*, a person employed to ascertain the capacity of goods, so as to fix the amount of freight or shore-dues to which they are liable.

BULL, *n.* [add.] Bulls and bears. [See under **BEAR**.]

BULL, *n.* A blunder or contradiction; more exactly, an apparent congruity, but real incongruity of ideas, suddenly discovered.

BULL'ACE, *n.* [add.] The *Prunus insititia*, called also bullace-plum, and bullace-tree. It is a British plant. [See **PRUNUS**.]

BULL-BAT, *n.* The American goat-sucker (*Caprimulgus Americanus*) is often so called in the United States, partly from its resemblance to a bat, and partly from a booming sound it sometimes makes in the air, like the bellowing of a bull.

BULL-COMBER, *n.* The local name of several species of beetles of the family Scarabæidæ; the *Typhaeus vulgaris* is commonly so called.

BUL'LET, *n.* [add.] Long-bullets, a kind of play.

BUL'LET-PROOF, *n.* Capable of resisting the force of a bullet.

BUL'LET-WOOD, *n.* A wood of a greenish-hazel colour, close and hard, resembling Green-heart, the produce of the Virgin Isles, West Indies. It is probably the *Achras sapota* of botanists, which is called bully-tree, and also Naseberry bullet-tree.

BULL'-FINCH, *n.* [add.] The name of a genus of birds (Pyrrhula), separated by Brisson from the grosbeaks. The species chiefly inhabit cold and temperate climates. The common bullfinch is the *P. vulgaris* (*Loxia pyrrhula* Linn.) It is a well-known and pretty bird, and when tamed may be taught to whistle musical airs. *P. synotis* is

BUNKER

an Asiatic species, and *P. cineriola* an inhabitant of Brazil.

BULL'-FLY, or **BULL'-BEE**, *n.* [add.] The gadfly.

BULL'-FROG, *n.* [add.] The bull-frog of New England is the *Rana pipiens*.

BULL'-HEAD, *n.* [add.] The river bull-head, or miller's thumb, is the *Cottus gobio*; the armed bull-head is the *C. aspidophorus*, found in the Baltic and northern seas; the six-horned bull-head (*C. hexacornis*) is a North American species.

BULL'ION, *n.* [add.] In *political economy*, this word is frequently used to denote gold and silver, both coined and uncoined.

BULL'IONIST, *n.* An advocate for an exclusive metallic currency, or of a paper currency always convertible into gold.

BULL'IRAG, *v. t.* To insult in a bullying manner. [Vulgar.]

BULL'OCK'S-EYE, *n.* A small thick glass or skylight in a covering or roof.

BULL'-RUSH, *n.* [add.] The English name of two species of plants of the genus *Typha*, the *T. latifolia*, and *T. angustifolia*. [See **REED-MACE**.] The same name is also sometimes given to *Scirpus lacustris*, a tall rushy-like plant, from which the bottoms of chairs, mats, &c., are often manufactured. [See **SCIRPUS**.]

BULL'-SEGG, *n.* In *Scotland* and the north of *England*, a castrated bull.

BULL'S-EYE, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, any small circular aperture for the admission of light or air. Called also *bul-lack's-eye*.

BULL'-STAG, *n.* In the south of *England*, a castrated bull.

BULSE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a certain quantity of diamonds.

BUL'WARK, *n.* [add.] The bulwarks or berthing of a ship, are the boarding above the level of the decks, nailed on the outside of the stanchions and timber-heads.

BUM'BARDS, *n.* Ale-barrels. [Shak.]

BUMBAZ'ED, *pp.* Amazed; confused; stupefied. [Scotch.]

BUMBE'LO, *n.* A glass flask used for subliming camphor.

BUMBLE, *n.* A local name for the bittern.

BUMBLE, *v. i.* [From *Bum*.] To make a humming noise; to cry like a bittern. [Chaucer.]

BUMPER, *n.* [add.] A crowded house at a theatre, &c., in honour of some favourite performer.

BUN, *n.* See **BUNN**.

BUND, *n.* In the *East Indies*, an embankment.

BUN'DLE, *v. t.* [add.] To sleep in the same bed with the clothes on, as a man and woman; a practice said to have been formerly resorted to in America, on a scarcity of beds, when husbands and parents permitted travellers to bundle with their wives and daughters. *Bundling* is also said to be practised in Wales.—To bundle off, to send a person off in a hurry or pet. [Provincial.]

BUN'DLE, *v. i.* To prepare for departure; to depart. [Provincial.]

BUN'DLING-PRESS, *n.* A machine for packing yarn into ten lb. bundles.

BUN'GALOW, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a thatched or tiled cottage of one story, used for temporary residence.

BUN'ION. See **BUNYON** in this *Supp.*

BUNK'ER, *n.* [Dan. *bunker*; Goth. *bæn k*, a bench.] A bench or sort of low chest, that serves for a seat; also,

a seat in a window, which also serves for a chest, opening with a hinged lid.

A winnock *bunker* is the east. *Burns*.

BUNK'UM, or **SPEAKING FOR BUNK'UM**, *n.* A phrase used in the *United States of America*, and applied to members of Congress, when it is evident they are speaking chiefly with the view of gratifying their constituents, the majority of whom seem to value their representatives in proportion to the length of their speeches in Congress, and are very fond of seeing those speeches in the newspapers. The following extract explains the origin of the phrase:—

The honourable member for Buncombe addressed Congress in a long-winded, irrelevant speech. The house became impatient; some members tried to put down the speaker, and many left the house. He was not, however, to be so easily shelved; so he told the honourable members that they might do as they pleased; he cared little whether they listened to him or not, as he was not speaking for them but for Buncombe—Buncombe, in North Carolina, being the place which he represented.

BUNN, *n.* [add.] The usual orthography of this word is *burn*.

BUNTING-CROW, *n.* The hooded crow (*Corvus cornix*).

BUNYON, *n.* An excrescence or ball *BUNYON*, *n.* at the inside of the ball of the great toe, arising from an inflammation of the *bursa mucosa*.

BUOY, *n.* [add.] A float; a floating mark on the sea, to point out the position of objects beneath the water, as anchors, shoals, rocks, &c., or to mark out the course a ship is to follow.

BUOY'AGE, *n.* A series of buoys or floating beacons, for the guidance of vessels into or out of port, &c.

BUOYANCE, *n.* Same as **BUOYANCY**.

BUOYANCY, *n.* [add.] The property which certain bodies have, by which they are supported at the surface of a fluid, so as to sink in it as much only as a part of their depth or thickness. Thus ice, most kinds of wood, and all bodies specifically lighter than water, are said to have *buoyancy* in that fluid. The term is frequently used to designate the weight necessary to make a solid piece of wood, or a vessel of wood and metal, sink in water, till its upper surface is on a level with that of the water, or till a horizontal section of the body, at a given distance from its upper or lower surface, is on a level with the surface of the water. The buoyancy of a body is the weight of the volume of water displaced by the floating body.

BUPHAGA, *n.* [add.] Besides the *Buphaga Africana*, another species, *B. erythrorhyncha*, has been discovered in Madagascar. It is about one-third less than the *B. Africana*. They are called ox-peckers.

BUPLEURUM, *n.* [*Seu*, an ox, and *πλευρα*, a rib.] Hare's-ear, a genus of plants. [See **HARE'S-EAR**.]

BUPRESTIS, *n.* A Linnæan genus of sericorn beetles, distinguished by the toothed or serrated form of the antennæ, and the splendour of their colours. The largest and most brilliant of these beetles are found chiefly in tropical climates; their larvae are wood-eaters or wood-borers, and attack both fruit and forest trees. About 500 species are known, which differ considerably in form among themselves. Naturalists have divided them into several genera, constituting a family (*Buprest-*

tidæ). Four or five small species are found in this country.

BURBOT, *n.* [add.] This fish (*Gadus lota*) is found in several of the English rivers and lakes of the northern counties; but it is said to arrive at its greatest perfection in the Lake of Geneva.

With the ling it forms, in modern systems of ichthyology, a genus to which the name *Lota* is given.

BURDEN OF PROOF. See **ONUS PROBANDI**.

BUR'DOWN, *n.* [*Fr. bourdon*.] A humming noise; the bass in music. [*Chaucer*.]

BUREAU, *n.* [add.] A department for the transaction of public business. On the *Continent* the highest departments of government in most countries have the name of *bureau*; as, the *bureau* of the minister for foreign affairs. In *England*, the term is confined to inferior and subordinate departments.

BUREAUCRAT'IC, *a.* Relating to bureaucracy.

BUREAU-CRATIST, *n.* An advocate for or a supporter of bureaucracy.

BUR'ETE', *n.* [add.] This instrument, which was contrived by Gay-Lussac, consists of a graduated glass tube, and a smaller tube parallel to it, connected with it at the base, and recurved at the top.

BUR'GEIN, *v. i.* To burgeon; to blossom or bud. [*Spenser*.]

BURG-GRAVE, *n.* See **BURGRAVE**.

BURGH'AL, *a.* (*burg'al*.) Belonging to a burgh.

BURGH'HOLDER, *n.* A tithing-man.

BURGLARER, *n.* A burglar.

BURG-MÄSTER. See **BURGOMASTER**.

BURG-MOTE, *n.* A borough-court.

BURG-OMÄSTER, *n.* [add.] An aquatic bird, the glaucous gull (*Larus glaucus*), common in arctic regions, which lays its eggs in the holes of rocks. It is so called from its domineering over the smaller species of gull and other aquatic birds.

BURG-WARD, *n.* [*Burg* and *ward*.] *Anciently*, the custody or keeping of a castle.

BUR'IAL-SERVICE, *n.* The religious service performed at the interment of the dead.

BUR'IELS, *n. plur.* Burying-places. [*Chaucer*.]

BURK, *v. t.* [add.] To smother; to shelve; to get rid of by a side-wind; as, to *burk* a parliamentary question. [*Not elegant*.]

BURL, *n.* A small knot or lump in thread.

BUR-MARIGOLD, *n.* A genus of plants (*Bidens*), of which there are two British species, viz., nodding bur-marigold (*Bidens cernua*), and three-cleft bur-marigold (*B. tripartita*), both annuals, growing by the sides of ponds and ditches. *Nat. order* Compositæ.

BURN, *n.* [add.] *Burns* are produced by heated solids, and *scalds* by heated fluids.

BURN, *v. t.* [add.] In *surg.*, to apply an actual cautery; to cauterize.—*To burn daylight*, to waste time. [*Shak.*].—*To burn one's fingers*, to suffer loss by a speculation. [*Colloquial*.].—In the game of bowls, to *burn a bowl*, is to displace it accidentally, and the bowl so displaced is said to be *burned*.

BURN, *v. i.* [add.] *To burn with labour*, to be full of busy stir and activity. [*Thomson*.]

BURN'ED, *pp.* [*Fr. brunir*.] Burnished. [*Chaucer*.]

BURN'ET, *n.* [add.] The great burnet is the *Sanguisorba officinalis*, and the salad-burnet, the *Poterium sanguisorba*. [See **SANGUISORBA** and **POTERIUM**.]

BURN'ET-MOTH, *n.* Beautiful red and black hawk-moths, of the genus *Anthrocera*. Two or more species are found in this country.

BURN'ET-SAXIFRAGE, *n.* [add.] The common name of three different species of British plants of the genus *Pimpinella*. [See **PIMPINELLA**.]

BURNETTE', *n.* (*burnet'*.) [*Fr. brunette*.] Cloth dyed of a brown colour.

BURN'T-SPONGE. See under **SPONGE**.

BUR'-PARSLEY, *n.* *Caulalis*, a genus of plants, *nat. order* Umbelliferae. Two species are British, of which one, small bur-parsley (*C. daucooides*), is frequently found in corn-fields, in chalky soils, in *England*.

BURR, *n.* A partially vitrified brick; a clinker.

BUR'RA, *n.* In the *East Indies*, great, large, powerful; as, *Burra Beebe*, or *Baba*, that is, Great Lady, the common native name of the East India Company.

BUR'-REED, *n.* The common name of three British plants of the genus *Sparganium*, which grow by the sides of lakes and pools. [See **SPARGANIUM**.]

BUR'RÖW, *v. i.* [add.] To excavate a hole in the earth.

BUR'RÖW-DUCK, *n.* The sheldrake, —which see.

BUR'RÖWING-OWL, *n.* An American species of owl, the *Noctua unicularia*. In *Buenos Ayres* it inhabits the holes of the *bizcacha*, or *viscacha*; but in *Banda Oriental* it excavates holes for itself.

BURR'-STONE. See **BURR-STONE** in *Dict.*

BUR'RY, *a.* Full of burrs; resembling burrs.

BURSAL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. βύρα, a sac, and λογος, an account*.] A description of the *bursæ mucosæ*.

BURSÆ MU'CO'SÆ, *n.* [add.] The *bursæ mucosæ* are of different sizes, and are situated near the joints, particularly the large joints of the extremities.

BURSATEL'LA, *n.* A genus of marine molluscs, without shells, found in the *Indian seas*.

BURSCH, (*boorsh*.) *n. plur.* *Burschen*. [*Ger.*] In *Germany*, a youth; a student at a university.

BURSE'RA, *n.* [Named after Joachim Burser.] A genus of tropical plants, the type of the *nat. order* Burseraceæ. *B. acuminata* yields a yellow concrete essential oil; and *B. paniculata*, called *Dois de colophane* in the *Ile of France*, gives out, from the slightest wound in the bark, a copious flow of limpid oil, of a pungent turpentine odour, which soon acquires the consistence of butter, having the appearance of camphor.

BURST, *v. i.* [add.] To open spontaneously, as an abscess.

BUR'TON, *n.* [add.] *A single Spanish burton* has three single blocks, or two single blocks, and a hook fixed to one of the bights of the standing part of the tackle.—*A double Spanish burton* has one double and two single blocks, and is more powerful than the former.

BUR'TONIA, *n.* A pretty genus of *New Holland* plants, *nat. order* Leguminosæ.

BUR'-WEED, *n.* *Xanthium*, a genus of plants. [See **XANTHIUM**.]

BUSTLE

BURY, *n.* [Fr. *beurré*.] A delicate pear of several varieties.

BURYING-BEETLES, *n.* Species of coleoptera, of the genus *Necrophorus*, which actually bury dead moles, mice, and other small animals and birds, before feeding on the carcasses. [See cut *NECROPHORUS*.]

BURYING-GROUND, *n.* Same as **BURYING-PLACE**,—*which see*.

BUSH, *n.* [add.] A thicket or place abounding in trees or bushes. [This was the original sense of the word, as in the Dutch *bosh*, a wood, and was so used by Chaucer. It also bears this signification in our English translation of Exod. iii. 2, where it is said, "The angel of the Lord appeared unto Moses in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush."]

BUSH-CHAT, *n.* The whin-chat and stone-chat are so called, from these birds being often seen about bushes.

BUSHING, *n.* The operation of fitting a circle of metal into the sheaves of blocks with iron pins, or axles, to reduce friction, and prevent the wearing of the blocks; the operation of fitting a circular piece of metal into any other circular orifice in which an axis or journal turns, or any orifice which is liable to wear and become too large, as the vent of a gun.

BUSH-METAL, *n.* Hard-brass; gun-metal; a composition of copper and tin, used for journals, bearings of shafts, &c. This is the *brass* commonly employed for engineering purposes.

BUSH-SHRIKES, *n.* A subfamily (*Thamnophtilinae*) of the Laniidae, or butcher-birds. These birds live among thick trees, bushes, and underwood, where they are perpetually prowling about after insects, and young and sickly birds, and are great destroyers of eggs. They seize their prey with their bill, which is very powerful, and very abruptly hooked at the end. Numerous species of bush-shrikes are found in the hotter latitudes of America. [See *SHRIKES*.]

BUSKING, *ppr.* Dressing. [See *BUSK*.]

BUSS, *n.* Contraction and diminutive of *omnibus*, for which the word is sometimes used.—Also, a cab. [Provincial.]

BUST, *n.* [add.] The chest or thorax; the trunk of the human body.

BUSTARD, *n.* [add.] The English name of a genus (*Otis*) of land-birds, belonging to the family *Struthionidae*



Great Bustard, *Otis tarda*.

of Vigors. The great bustard (*Otis tarda*) is an European species; *O. nigricapex* is an Asiatic species; and *O. cærulescens*, an African species.

BUSTLE, *n.* [add.] A pad stuffed with cotton, feathers, &c., worn by ladies for the double purpose of giving a greater rotundity or prominence to the back part of the body immediately below the waist, and of setting off the smallness of the waist; but more especially to relieve the weight of the clothes.

BUTTER

BUT, *n.* The outer apartment of a house, consisting of only two apartments. [Scotch.]

BUT-AND-BEN. [Be-out and be-in.] The outer and inner side of a partition-wall, in a house consisting of two apartments. [Scotch.]

BUTCHER-BIRDS, *n.* A subfamily (*Laniinae*) of the Laniidae or shrikes, including the genus *Lanius* of Linnaeus. They are characterized by having a short toothed bill, and by seizing their prey with the foot, the claws being slender and acute. They have received the name of butcher-birds from their habit of suspending their prey, after depriving it of life, upon thorns, as a butcher does his meat, and then pulling it to pieces, and devouring it at their leisure. One species (*Lanius excubitor*) inhabits Europe, and is occasionally seen in England. [See cut in *Dict. SHRIKE*.]

BUTCHER'S-BROOM. [add.] See *Ruscus*.

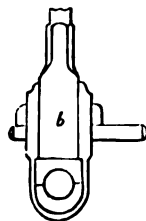
BUTCHER'S-MEAT, or **BUTCHER-MEAT**, *n.* The flesh of animals slaughtered for the table.

BUTEA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosae, tribe Papilionaceae, named after the Earl of Bute, a distinguished patron of botanical science. The species are natives of the East Indies; they are trees having pinnately trifoliate leaves, with racemes of deep scarlet flowers. *B. frondosa* yields a red juice, which is brought into the market under the name of East India kino.

BUTEO, *n.* A genus of accipitrine birds, containing the buzzards. They have long wings and an even tail.

BUTOMUS, *n.* [Gr. *bōs*, an ox, and *omus*, to cut.] Flowering-rush, a genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Butomaceae. [See *FLOWERING-RUSH*.]

BUTT, *n.* [add.] In ship-building, the end of a plank or piece of timber which unites with another endways; also, the joining of two such pieces. Planks which unite endways butt against each other.—In carpentry and cabinet-work, this junction is styled a *butt-joint*.—The *butt-end* of a piece of timber is that end which was nearest the root of the tree.—*Butt-end* of a musket or fowling-piece, that end which butts against the shoulder when the gun is being discharged. [See *BUR-END*.]—A *butt's-length*, the ordinary distance from the place of shooting to the butt or mark; as, not two pair of *butt's-length* from the town.—*Butts and bounds*. [See *BUTTS*.]—In *mech.*, the square end of a connecting-rod or other link, to which the bush-bearing is attached by a strap, fastened to the *butt*



by a cutter and gib. In the annexed figure *b* marks the *butt*.

BUTTED, *pp.* [add.] 2. *a.* Having abutments; as, the land is *butted* and bounded as follows.

BUTTER, *n.* [add.] The substances to which the old chemists gave the name of *butter* are certain chlorides, and they were so named from their soft butyrous consistence, when recently prepared. Thus, the sesquichloride of arsenic was called *butter of arsenic*; the chloride of bismuth, *butter of bismuth*;

BUTTERFLY-VALVE

the chloride of zinc, *butter of zinc*, &c.—*Vegetable butters*, a name given in vegetable chemistry to certain concrete fixed vegetable oils, from their resemblance to butter produced from the milk of animals; such as those of the cacao, and cocoa-nut, of the nutmeg, &c., which are solid at common temperatures.—*Run-butter*, clarified butter, butter melted and potted for culinary use.—*Butter and eggs*, a plant, the *Narcissus incomparabilis*.—*Butter and tallow tree*, a name given to a tree of the genus *Pentadesma*, the *P. butyracea*. [See *PENTADESMA*.]

BUTTER-BIRD, *n.* In Jamaica, the rice-bunting (*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*) is so called. It is in great request there for the table.

BUTTER-BUR, *n.* [add.] See *PETASITES*.

BUTTER-CUP, or **BUTTER-CUPS**. **BUTTER-FISH**, *n.* A small acanthopterygious fish, allied to the blennies, and so called from the copious mucous secretion of the skin. It is the *Muraenoides guttatus*, or spotted gunnel.

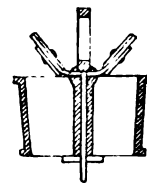
BUTTER-FLOWER, *n.* [add.] Same as **BUTTER-CUP**.

BUTTERFLY-FISH, *n.* A fish found on our coast, the *Blennius ocellaris*.

BUTTERFLY-ORCHIS, *n.* Two British plants, of the genus *Habenaria* of Brown, the *H. chlorantha* and *H. bifolia* (*Orchis bifolia*, Linn.) It grows in woods and open heaths.

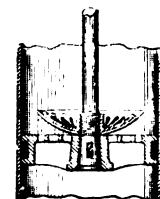
BUTTERFLY-PLANT, *n.* A West Indian plant of the genus *Oncidium*, the *O. papilio*. [See *ONCIDIUM*.]

BUTTERFLY-VALVE, *n.* In *mech.*, a species of double clack-valve, consisting essentially of two semicircular clappers, clacks, or wings hinged to a cross-rib cast in the pump-bucket, and so named from its butterfly appearance when open, as represented in section in the annexed cut.



This form of valve is employed in the lift-buckets of large water-pumps, and for the air-pump buckets of condensing steam-engines. The ordinary construction of the clappers is described under **CLACK-VALVE**

in the *Dict.*, but the introduction of vulcanized caoutchouc into the arts has led to a considerable modification of this kind of valve, especially as employed in the air-pumps of marine engines. The bucket is provided with a metal-grating extending over its whole area, and on this a circular plate of the vulcanized caoutchouc is laid, rendering it quite water-tight when the pump is on the lift, but which, when the bucket is descending, as in the



figure, rises from the grating, and allows the water to pass. To prevent the undue displacement of this flexible cover, or continuous clapper, a metal guard, of the form of a basin, is placed over it, and fixed by the spear, which, passing through the centre, binds the flexible plate between it and the eye for receiving the end of the pump-rod. Being thus confined only at the centre, when the bucket is descending, the

flexible cover is raised by the pressure of the water off the grating and thrown against the surface of the guard, which, rising gradually towards the circumference, permits the water to pass freely. When the bucket begins to rise, the flexible plate, of course, falls, and applies itself over the grating.

BUTTER-WORT, *n.* [add.] The *Pinguicula vulgaris*.

BUTT-HINGES, *n.* Hinges employed **BUT-HINGES**, } in the hanging of doors, shutters, casements, &c. They are placed on the edges, with the knuckle projecting on the side in which the closure is to open, and the other edges stopping against a small piece of wood left in the thickness of the closure, so as to keep the arris entire. There are several kinds of these hinges.

BUTTING-JOINT, *n.* A joint formed by the surfaces of two pieces of wood, of which one surface is perpendicular to the fibres, and the other in the direction of the fibres, or making an oblique angle with them: as the joints made by the struts and braces with the truss-posts.

BUTTON-TOOL, *n.* An instrument used chiefly for cutting out the disks or buttons of leather, which serve as nuts for the screwed wires in the mechanism connected with the keys of the organ and pianoforte. It is a modification of the ordinary centre-bit. [See *BIT*.]

BUTTS, *n.* [add.] Butts and bounds, the abutments and boundaries of land.

BUTYRIC ETHER, *n.* Butyrate of oxide of ethyle. It is a very mobile liquid, of an odour somewhat similar to that of pine-apples. It is very soluble in alcohol, and is employed to flavour spirits. It may be formed by distilling a mixture of alcohol and butyric acid, with the addition of a little sulphuric ether.

BUTYRONE, *n.* A substance formed along with carbonate of lime when butyrate of lime is distilled. It is analogous to acetone.

BUXBAUMIA, *n.* A genus of plants belonging to the nat. order of Mosses. The *B. aphylla* is almost destitute of leaves, and resembles a fungus more than a moss. It is a British plant, but is very rare.

BUX'OM, *a.* [add.] Yielding; compressible; as, the *buxom* air; the *buxom* sea.

BUX'OME, *† a.* Buxom.—*Buzome* and *bent*, meek and obedient. [Spenser.]

BUXUS, *n.* [Gr. *εὐξ*.] [add.] [See *Box-Tree*, *Box-Wood*.]

BUZ, An interjection of ridicule. [Shak.]

BUZZARD, *n.* [add.] The common buzzard is the *Falco buteo*, Linn., and the *Buteo vulgaris* of modern naturalists; the moor-buzzard is the *Circus*

aruginosus; the bald buzzard is the *Pandion haliaetus*, or osprey; and the honey-buzzard is the *Pernis apivorus*. The rough-legged buzzard is the *Buteo lagopus*. All these species are British.

BY, or **BYE**, *n.* Something not the immediate object of regard; as, *by the by*, or *by the bye*; that is, by the way, in passing. [See the prep. *By*.]

BY, as a *prefix*, in compound words, signifies peculiar and especial; private, adapted or intended for private and partial ends or purposes; within our especial privacy, knowledge, or possession; accessory or collateral.

BY, *prep.* Beyond; besides; over and above. [Scotch.]

BY'ARD, *n.* A piece of leather crossing the breast, used by the men who drag sledges in coal-mines.

BY-BID'DER, *n.* In the *United States*, a person employed at public auctions to bid on articles put up for sale, in order to obtain higher prices.

BY-BLOW, *n.* A side or accidental blow; an illegitimate child.

BYE, *adv.* Down-bye, downwards; down yonder; not far off. [Scotch.]

BY'GANES, *n. plur.* What is gone by **BY'GONES**, } and past. [Scotch.]

BYLEVE, *† v. i.* [Sax. *belifan*.] To remain; to stay. [Chaucer.]

BYNEMPT, *† pp.* [*Be* and *nempne*.] Dictated or named; bequeathed. [Spenser.]

BY-ORD'INAR, *adv.* More than ordinary. [Scotch.]

BY-PASSAGE, *n.* A private or retired passage.

BY-PLACE, *n.* A retired place, spot, or situation.

BY-PLAY, *n.* On the stage, a scene which is carried on aside, and commonly in dumb show, while the main action proceeds, with a view ordinarily to enhance the sport.

BY-PURPOSE, *n.* An indirect or concealed purpose or design.

BYRAFT, *† pp.* Bereft; taken away. [Chaucer.]

BYRE, *n.* A cow-house. [Scotch.]

BYR'RHUS, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects. *B. pilula*, or *pill-beetle*, is found on various plants in gardens.

BYS'SINE, *a.* Made of silk; having a silky or flax-like appearance.

BYSSO'MYA, *n.* A genus of acephalous molluscs, which live in the fissures of rocks, attached by a byssus.

BYS'SUS, *n.* [add.] In *conchology*, a long, delicate, lustrous, and silky bunch of filaments, by which the *Mytilus*, *Pinna*, and other shells, are attached to contiguous bodies.—In *bot.*, a genus of filamentous fungi. The species inhabit

cellars and subterranean abodes, but are now ascertained to consist of fungaceous plants in an early state of growth, and referable to various genera.

—*Byssus*, among the *ancients*, was the name of a cloth of exceedingly fine texture, but whether of linen, cotton, or silk, is not certain.

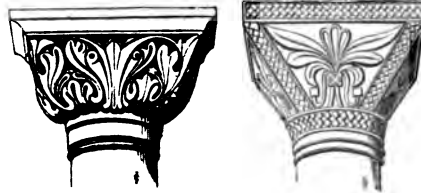
BY-TIME, *n.* Odd time; interval of leisure. As an *adv.*, now and then. [Scotch.]

BYZ'ANTINE ARCHITECTURE, *n.*

A style of architecture developed in the Byzantine Empire about A.D. 300, and which, under various modifications, continued in use till the final conquest of that empire by the Turks in A.D. 1453. It spread so widely, and was so thoroughly identified with all middle-age art, that its influence even in Italy did not wholly decline before the 15th century. Its ruling principle is incrustation, the incrustation of brick with more precious materials; large spaces are left void of bold architectural features, to be rendered interesting merely by surface ornament or sculpture. It depended much on colour for its effect, and with this intent, mosaics wrought on grounds of gold, or of positive colour are profusely introduced. The leading forms which pervade the Byzantine are the round-arch, the dome, the circle, and the cross. The capitals of the pillars are of endless variety, and full of invention; while some are founded

Fig. 1.

Fig. 2.



BYZANTINE CAPITALS. Fig. 1, from the Apse of Murolo. Fig. 2, from the Cam. Loredan, Venice. From Baskin's *Mones of Venice*.

on the Greek-Corinthian, many approach in character to those of the Norman; and so varied are their decorations, that frequently no two sides of the same capital are alike. Both the Norman and the Lombard styles may be considered as varieties of the Byzantine, and all of these are comprised under the term *Romanesque*, which comprehends the round-arch style of middle-age art, as distinguished from the Saracenic and the Gothic, which are pointed-arch species. The mosque of St. Sophia, Constantinople, and the church of St. Mark's, Venice, are prominent examples of Byzantine architecture.

C.

C, [add.] In *music*, C after the clef is the mark of common time, in which each measure is a semibreve, corresponding to *†*. C is also the name of a note in the scale; the key-note major and the third minor of the natural scale.

1.—*SUPP.*

CA', *v. t.* To call; to drive; as, *to ca' oxen*, to drive oxen. [Scotch.]

CAA'BA, *n.* A square stone in the temple at Mecca, regarded with adoration by Mahometans, as having been presented by the angel Gabriel to Abraham, on the occasion of building the

temple. The entire temple is sometimes called by this name.

CAB, *n.* A carriage with two or four wheels, drawn by one horse. It is an abridgment of *cabriolet*, the French expression for a similar vehicle.

CABAS'SOU, *n.* A large species of ar-

madillo, a native of South America (*Dasyppus unicinctus*).
CAB'AGE, *n.* [add.] A cant name for pieces of cloth purloined by tailors in cutting out garments.
CAB'AGE-BARK, *n.* The Surinam bark; the bark of the *Andira inermis*, a leguminous plant of the West Indies, an anthelmintic.
CAB'AGE-DAISY, *n.* The globe-flower,—which see.
CAB'AGE-PALM, *n.* The cabbage-tree,—which see.
CAB'AGE-ROSE, *n.* A species of rose, the *Rosa centifolia*, of many varieties.
CAB'AGE-WOOD, *n.* Another name for partridge-wood, the timber of the *Keisteria coccinea*.
CAB'ALA, *n.* See **CABAL**, **CABALA**.
CAB'IAI, *n.* [add.] The cabiai is now ranked in a distinct genus, of which it is the only species (*Hydrochelus capybara*).
CAB'INET, *n.* [add.] The collective body of ministers who direct the government of a nation or country; a government council.—In Great Britain, the cabinet consists essentially of the prime-minister, who is the head of it, the lord-chancellor, the three secretaries of state for home, colonial, and foreign affairs, and the chancellor of the exchequer. These, in their collective capacity, are called also the administration, the ministry, his (her) majesty's ministers, or the government. They are styled by way of eminence, cabinet ministers, and are more immediately responsible for the acts of the sovereign, as well as for public measures. Other heads of public departments may also be called upon to take a seat in the cabinet, as the first lord of the admiralty, the postmaster-general, the president of the board of control, the president of the board of trade, the paymaster-general, the lord privy-seal, the master of the mint.
CAB'INET-COUNCIL, *n.* [add.] A council of cabinet-ministers held with privacy to deliberate upon public affairs.
CABLE, *n.* [add.] In vessels of this country chain-cables have now greatly superseded rope-cables.—Cable-bends, small ropes for fastening the ends of a rope-cable, so as to secure the knot by which it is attached to the anchoring.
CABLE, *v. t.* To fasten with a cable.—In arch., to fill the flutes of columns with cables, or cylindrical pieces.
CABLED, *a.* [add.] Having the architectural ornament called a cable.
CABOCEER, *n.* In Western Africa, the name given to local governors appointed by the king over towns or districts.
CAB'RIT, *n.* The prong-horned antelope of North America (*Antilocapra furcifera*) is so named by the hunters.
CACA'O, *n.* [add.] This name is generally applied to the bruised seeds of the *Theobroma cacao*, which, when reduced to a paste, mixed with sugar and flavoured with vanilla, form chocolate. It is usually corrupted into *cocoa*, on account of which it is frequently supposed to be obtained from the *cocoa-nut* palm.
CACA'O-NUTS, *n.* The fruit of the *Theobroma cacao*. [See **THEOBROMA**.]
CACA'O-TREE, *n.* A tree of the **CACA'O**, } genus *Theobroma*,
the *T. cacao*. [See **THEOBROMA**,
CACHE, *v. t.* To catch. [Chaucer.]

CACHÆ'MIA, *n.* [Gr. *κακός*, bad, and *αἷμα*, blood.] A vitiated state of the blood.

CACHET, *n.* (cashay'.) [add.] *Lettres de cachet* were letters proceeding from, and signed by the kings of France, and countersigned by a secretary of state. They were at first made use of occasionally as a means of delaying the course of justice, but as warrants for the detention of private citizens, and for depriving them of their personal liberty, they appear to have been rarely employed before the 17th century. During the reign of Louis XIV. their use became frightfully common, and by means of them persons were imprisoned for life, or for a long period, on the most frivolous pretexts. In the reign of Louis XV. they were openly sold by the mistress of one of the ministers. They were abolished at the Revolution.

CACHEX'IA, *n.* See **CACHEXY**.

CACHEX'Y, *n.* [add.] Any chronic morbid affection of the functions dependent on the great sympathetic nerve, not including fever or inflammation.

CACIQUE, *n.* (caseek'.) The Mexican word from which *cacique* is derived. [See **CAZIQUE**.]

CACOECHY'MIA, *n.* See **CACOECHYMY**.

CAC'ODYLE, *n.* See **KAKODYLE** in *Dict.*, now generally written *Kakodyle*.

CACOE'THES, *n.* [add.] A bad quality or disposition in disease.

CACOE'THES SCRIBEN'DI. [L.] A diseased propensity for writing; an itch for authorship.

CACOPH'ONIOUS, *a.* [See **CACOPHONY**.] Sounding harshly; cacophonous.

CACOPH'ONOUS, *a.* Harsh sounding; relating to cacophony.

CAC'OTHEL'INE, *n.* A compound formed by the action of nitric acid upon brucine.

CACOX'ENE, } *n.* [Gr. *κακός*, and
CACOX'ENITE, } *n.* [Gr. *λίθος*.] A mineral occurring in yellowish, radiating tufts, and consisting of phosphoric acid, with alumina, fluoric acid, and water.

CAC'TA'CEÆ, *n.* The Indian fig tribe, a nat. order of dicotyledonous plants. The species are succulent shrubs, usually without leaves, and with spinous buds; the fruit is succulent, and very similar in its properties to that of *Grossulacæ*, but destitute of the excessive acidity of some gooseberries and currants. All the species are American, and are abundant in the tropical regions of that country. The principal genera are *Melocactus*, *Echinocactus*, *Opuntia*, and *Mammillaria*.

CAC'TA'CEOUS, *a.* Relating to or resembling the cactus.

CAC'TUS, *n.* [add.] The old name of a group of plants once considered to form a single genus, but now divided into several, and elevated to the rank of a natural order, *Cactaceæ*,—which see.

CAD, *n.* [From Scotch, *cadie*, a boy; a boy or person who may be employed in running of errands, or in any inferior sort of work.] A boy or person who attends at the door of an omnibus; an assistant to a coachman; a runner or messenger.

CAD, *n.* Cadger; a vulgar fellow.

CADAST'ER, *n.* [Fr. *cadastre*; a word of uncertain etymology. Some derive it from the Greek, i.e., *κατά*, relating to, and *ερίσκειν*, to deprive; bereave (which see); take from those who cannot show a

title. *Bescherelle* derives the term from the low Lat. *capitus*, containing, or contents.] In Louisiana law, a detailed survey of the lands of a country, their extent, divisions, and subdivisions, nature of culture, &c. The Domesday-book is a kind of *cadaster*, and the only one England has ever had.

CADAV'ERIC, *a.* Relating to a dead body; relating to the changes induced in a corpse by putrefaction; as, *cadaveric* phenomena.

CAD'DIS-GARTER, *n.* A garter of ferret. [Shak.]

CADENCE, } *n.* [add.] In music, the
CAD'ENCY, } close of a musical passage or phrase, or the resolution of a dissonant chord into a consonant one. Also, an extemporaneous addition made by the performer at the end of a piece of music.—A perfect cadence is composed of the chord of the dominant, followed by that of the tonic, likewise of the chord of the dominant seventh, followed by that of the tonic.—An imperfect cadence consists of the chord of the tonic, followed by that of the dominant, but rarely occurs as a final close.—The interrupted or deceptive cadence, is formed by a chord quite foreign to that which was expected, thus evading the close, and deceiving expectation.—The plagal cadence consists of the chord of the subdominant, followed by that of the tonic, occasionally used in sacred music.

CADEN'ZA, *n.* [add.] A musical cadence; an addition made by the performer at the end of an air or concerto.

CADET, *n.* [add.] One who is trained up for the army by a course of military discipline, at Woolwich, Addiscombe, &c., previous to obtaining a commission in the East India Company's service.

CADG'Y, *a.* Lively; frisky; wanton. [Scotch.]

CAD'MIUM, *n.* [add.] This metal occurs in the form of carbonate, as an ingredient in various kinds of calamine, or carbonate of zinc. It is also found in the form of sulphuret, as the rare mineral greenockite, and to the extent of 5 per cent. in some kinds of sulphuret of zinc. In all its relations it is very analogous to zinc, and is almost invariably associated with it. When strongly heated in the air, it burns, forming oxide. Like zinc, it forms only one oxide, chloride, sulphuret, &c.
CAD'MIUM-YELLOW, *n.* A pigment prepared from the sulphuret of cadmium. It is of an intense yellow colour, and possesses much body.

CÆCIL'IA, } *n.* A genus of ophidian
CÆCIL'IA, } reptiles, in which the eyes are either very small or entirely absent. At first sight the species seem to have a naked skin, but minute scales have been discovered by Cuvier on dissecting the skin.

CÆ'CUM, *n.* [L. *cæcus*, blind.] In anat., the blind intestine (*caput coli*), so named from its being prolonged inferiorly under the form of a *cul-de-sac*, or closed tube.

CÆR. See **CAR**.

CÆS'ARIAN SECTION, } *n.* In
CÆSARE'AN OPERATION, } surgery, the operation by which the fetus is taken out of the uterus by an incision through the parietes of the abdomen, when the obstacles to delivery are so great as to leave no other alternative.

CÆS'PITOSE, *a.* See **CESPITOSE**.

CÆSURAL, *a.* Pertaining to the *cæsura* or *cæsura*.

CÆTERIS - PARIBUS. [*L.*] Other things being equal in like circumstances.

CÆF'FRE, } *n.* [*Arabic*, whence *Caf-kaf-fre*, } *fraria* in Africa.] An unbeliever; a name given to a people in South Africa, who reject the Mahometan faith.

CAMIER, *n.* [*Fr.*] Literally, a number of sheets of paper put loosely together; but now applied to the successive portions of a work, when printed in parts or numbers.

CATC, } *n.* [*Fr. caïque*.] A skiff be-
CATQUE, } longing to a galley; a galley-boat.

CAICKLING, *ppr.* Cackling. [*Scotch.*]

CAILL'IACHS, *n. plur.* [*Gael.*] Old women.

CÄIMACAN, *n.* A Turkish word for a lieutenant or a lieutenant-governor.

CÄIMED, *pp. or a.* (*käimed*.) Combed. [*Scotch.*]

CÄ'ING-WHALE, *n.* [*Calling-whale.*]

A small species of whale, not uncommon among the Orkney and Shetland islands, where it often proves a great prize, as the species goes in herds, and when it gets into shallow water, its companions follow it; whence the name. It is the *Delphinus melas*, or *D. deductor* of naturalists.

CÄ-IRA. (*sa'-era*.) [*Fr.* "It (the revolution) shall go on." The burden of a French revolutionary song, made by the revolutionists about 1789 or 1790.

CÄISSON, } *n.* [*add.*] 1. A vessel in
CÄISOON, } the form of a boat, used

as a flood-gate in docks.—2. An apparatus used for docking vessels while at their moorings, without removing stores or masts. It consists of a large tank, surrounded by an air-receptacle capable of sustaining its whole weight. By filling it with water, and allowing a small quantity to enter the air-receptacle, the caisson is sunk to the depth of the vessel's keel, under which it is then drawn, and the water being pumped out, the ship is entirely raised out of the water.

CÄITIFF, *a.* Belonging to a catitiff; servile; base.

CÄITIFFLY, *adv.* Knavishly; servilely; basely.

CÄITIVE, } *a.* Servile; base; catitiff.
CÄJ'EPUT, } *n.* [*add.*] This oil is ob-

tained from the *Melaleuca cajuputi*, or cajuput-tree of Roxburgh. It is antispasmodic, stimulant, and sudorific, and is said to be a remedy in Asiatic cholera. The word is from the Malay, and should be written *käyü pütih*.

CÄJOLE MENT, *n.* Cajolery. [*Rar. us.*]

CÄKE, *n.* [*add.*] A silly, soft, coaxing person; a spoiled child.

CÄKED, *pp.* Formed into a hard flat mass.

CÄKILE, *n.* (*käki'ley*.) A genus of cruciferous plants. The species are smooth, fleshy, glaucous, annual branched herbs, with pinnatifid or toothed leaves. *C. maritima*, purple sea-rocket, is a native of Britain. [*See SEA-ROCKET.*] There are two other species, *C. Americana*, and *C. aqualis*, all pretty annuals.

CÄK'ING, *ppr.* Forming into a hard flat mass.

CÄK'ING, *n.* The act of forming into concretions.

CÄK'ODYLE. *See* KÄKODULE.

CÄKODYL'IC. *See* KÄKODYLIC.

CALAMAGROSTIS, *n.* [*Gr. κάλαμος*, and ἀγροστής.] Small-reed, a genus of

grasses, separated from the genus *Arun-do*, Linn. The species are mere weeds. Three species are enumerated by British botanists.

CÄL'AMINE, *n.* [*add.*] An impure carbonate of zinc.

CÄLAMIN'THA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Lamiaceæ. Five species are British, viz., *C. nepota*, lesser calamint; *C. officinalis*, common calamint; *C. sylvatica*, wood-calamint; *C. acinos*, common basil-thyme; and *C. clinopodium*, common wild-basil. They all contain a volatile oil.

CÄLAMIST, } *n.* A piper; one who
plays on a reed or pipe.

CÄLAMITE, instead of **CÄLAMIT**, *n.* [*add.*] A genus of fossil plants, striated and jointed. It is one of the most frequent and characteristic genera of fossil plants, and occurs abundantly in the carboniferous system of strata, and generally in the sandstones and shales which alternate with coal. These plants are considered to have been allied to the Equisetaceæ.

CÄLAMOPH'ILUS, *n.* [*Gr. κάλαμος*, a reed, and φίλος, a friend.] A subgenus of birds, separated from the titmice. One species (*C. biarmicus*), the bearded titmouse, is a native of Britain, frequenting reedy districts.

CÄLAMUS, *n.* [*add.*] In *bot.*, a genus of palms, the different species of which constitute the rattan-canes of commerce. This genus holds a middle station between the grasses and palms, with the habit of the former and the inflorescence of the latter. The species are principally found in the hotter parts of the East Indies; the stems of *C. verus*, *C. oblongus*, *C. rudentum*, and *C. extensus*, grow to the length of from 100 to 600 feet; they are extensively used for the sake of their hard flinty coating, being readily split into strips, from which the bottoms of chairs and similar articles are manufactured. The resin called dragon's blood is chiefly yielded by *C. petraeus*, *C. rudentum*, *C. verus*, and *C. Blumeana*. *C. zalacca* (now called *Zalacca Wallichiana*) is cultivated for its fruit, which is about the size of a walnut.

CÄLAMUS SCRIPTORIUS, *n.* [*L.*] In *anat.*, a groove of a pen-like appearance upon the anterior wall or floor of the fourth ventricle. Its pen-like appearance is produced by the divergence of the posterior median columns, the feather by the *lineæ transversæ*.

CÄLAN'DRA, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, belonging to the section Rhynchophora, and family Curculionidæ. Some of the minute species commit great havoc in granaries, both in their larva and perfect state. They are very



CORN-WEEVIL, *Calandra granaria*. Fig. 1, natural size. Fig. 2, magnified.

numerous, and among them is the well-known corn-weevil (*C. granaria*). The gru-gru worm, which destroys palm-trees in South America, is the larva of a large species of calandra; this grub

is eagerly sought for by the natives, who eat it when cooked.

CÄLA'THIAN-VIOLET, *n.* A perennial species of gentian, the *Gentiana pneumonanthe*.

CÄLCAIRE - **GROSSIER**, *n.* [*Fr.*] The coarse calcareous building-stone of Paris. It forms an extensive stratum, or rather series of strata, in the Paris basin, and belongs to the eocene tertiary period.

CÄL'CAR, *n.* [*add.*] In *bot.*, a spur; a hollow projection from the base of a petal having usually a conical figure. It is the nectary of Linn.

CÄLCA'REOUS EARTH, *n.* A term formerly applied to lime.

CÄLCA'REOUS GRIT, *n.* In *geol.*, a subdivision of the middle oolitic formation.

CÄLCA'REOUS ROCK, *n.* Limestone.

CÄLCA'REOUS SOIL, *n.* Soil of which lime forms a principal component part.

CÄLCA'REOUS TUFA, *n.* An alluvial deposit of carbonate of lime, formed generally by springs, which, issuing through limestone-strata, hold in solution a portion of calcareous earth; this they deposit on coming in contact with air and light.

CÄL'CES, or **CÄLX'ES**, *n.* [*L. plur. of calx.*] A name formerly applied to oxides, from their earthy character, resembling lime. [*See* CÄLX.]

CÄL'CINATORY, or **CÄLCIN'ATORY**, *n.*

CÄLCINE, or **CÄL'CINE**, *v. t.*

CÄLCINE, or **CÄL'CINE**.

CÄLCINED, or **CÄL'CINED**, *pp.*

CÄLCINING, or **CÄL'CINING**, *ppr.*

CÄLC'-TUFE, *n.* [*add.*] *See* CÄLCA'REOUS TUFA in this *Supp.*

CÄL'CU'ATING MACHINES. Machines or contrivances by which the results of arithmetical operations may be obtained by inspection, such as the Roman abacus, Napier's bones, the sliding rule, the machine invented by Mr. Babbage. This latter machine has never yet been completed. It is intended not only to perform arithmetical operations with absolute certainty, but also to transfer the results immediately to copperplates, from which any number of copies may be printed without a possibility of error.

CÄL'CULED, } *pp.* Calculated. [*Chau-*
cer.]

CÄL'CULI, *n.* [*L. plur. of calculus*,—*which see.*]

CÄL'CULUS, *n.* [*add.*] In *pathol.*, a general term for inorganic concretions of various kinds, formed in various parts of the body, and bearing a general resemblance, or shape, or composition to stones. Those concretions formed in the gall-bladder are called *biliary calculi*, or gall-stones; those formed by a morbid deposition from the urine in the kidney or bladder, are called *urinary calculi*; those found in the substance of the lungs, or in the ramifications of the bronchi, are called *pulmonary calculi*; and those formed in the salivary glands, or their ducts, are called *salivary calculi*. There are also gouty concretions, called *arthritic calculi*, and others called *pancreatic calculi*, *lachrymal calculi*, *spermatic calculi*, &c.—*Calculus of functions*, that branch of mathematical analysis which investigates the form of a function, and not its value in any particular case, nor the conditions under which it may have a particular value. Thus, the *calculus of*

functions may be considered as similarly related to algebra as algebra is to arithmetic. [See FUNCTION.]—*Calculus of variations.* [See under VARIATION.]

CAL'EDONITE, *n.* A blue, or greenish-blue mineral, a cupreous sulphato-carbonate of lead. It is found in attached crystals, with other compounds of sulphate and carbonate of oxide of lead, at Leadhills in Scotland.

CALEFAC'TOR, *n.* A small cooking-stove.

CALEFAC'TORY, *n.* A warming-room in a monastery.

CALEMBERRE', *n.* A species of Coromandel wood, of a lighter colour than the calamander, and striped. It is a scarce wood, and is found only in Ceylon.

CAL'EMBOURG, *n.* [Fr., from German, Count Kahlemburg, noted for his blunders in the French language.] A pun; a witticism.

CAL'ENDAR, *n.* [add.] In *criminal courts*, a list of criminal causes which stand for trial; as, a heavy *calendar*; a light *calendar*.

CALENDARIAL, *a.* Belonging to the calendar.

CALENDARICAL, *a.* Pertaining to a calendar.

CALF-WARD, *n.* A place where calves are kept in the field. [Scotch.]

CAL'IATOUR-WOOD, *n.* A kind of dye-wood which grows in India on the Coromandel coast. It is sometimes confounded with red sandal-wood.

CALIC'ULAR, *a.* [L. *calix*, a cup.] Formed like a cup.

CAL'IGO, *n.* [L. darkness.] A disease of the eye, imparting dimness, cloudiness, obscurity.—In *entom.*, a genus of South American butterflies.

CALIPASH, *n.* [add.] In *cooking*, **CALIPEE'**, *n.* [*calipash* is that part of a turtle which belongs to the upper shell; and *calipee*, that part which belongs to the lower shell.]

CAL'IPER, *n.* Same as **CALIBER**, or **CALIBRE**.

CAL'IPERS, *n.* [*calipers*], *n.* **CAL'IPER COMPASSES**, *n.* *passes* with curved legs, for measuring the caliber or diameter of round bodies. [See **CALIBER**.]

CAL'IPH, *n.* See **CALIF**.

CAL'IPHATE, *n.* See **CALIFATE**.

CAL'IPHSHIP, *n.* The office of a caliph; caliphate.

CALIPPIC PERIOD, *n.* In *ancient chronology*, a correction of the metonic cycle of nineteen solar years, proposed by *Calippus*. At the end of four of these cycles, there is an excess of one day and six hours over the number of lunations. *Calippus*, therefore, proposed to quadruple the metonic cycle, and deduct a day from the end of it, by reducing the days of one of the months from thirty to twenty-nine.

CALL, *n.* [add.] *Call of the House*, a parliamentary phrase implying an imperative summons sent to every member of the House, to be present at a stated time, for the consideration of some important measure, or for ascertaining what members are absent without leave or just cause.

CAL'LAN, *n.* A young lad; a fine

CAL'LANT, *n.* fellow. [Scotch.]

CALL-BIRD, *n.* A bird taught to allure others into a snare, as the linnet, goldfinch, &c.

CALLE, *n.* [Fr.] A sort of cap. [Chaucer.]

CAL'LER, *a.* 1. Cool; refreshing.—2. Fresh; in proper season; as opposed to what is beginning to corrupt, in consequence of being too long kept, or is actually in a state of putridity; as, *caller herrings*. [Scotch.]

CALLEVA, *n.* Roman name for Silchester.

CAL'LID, *a.* [L. *callidus*.] Hardened in craft; shrewd. [Rar. *us*.]

CAL'LIDNESS, *n.* Shrewdness; callidity.

CALLIG'RAPHER, *n.* One skilled in calligraphy.

CALLIGRAPH'IC, *a.* Relating to

CALLIGRAPH'ICAL, *a.* calligraphy.

CALLIG'RAPHIST, *n.* One skilled in calligraphy.

CALLIG'RAPHY, *n.* [add.] The art of beautiful writing; polite literature.

CALLIMAN'CO, *n.* See **CALAMANCO**.

CAL'LING, *n.* [add.] Name. [Shak.]

CAL'LING-CRAB, *n.* *Gelasimus*, a genus of crabs found in tropical countries. The males have one of the claws much larger than the other. This, when disturbed, they hold up before them, as if beckoning or calling upon some one. With the large claw they close up the mouth of their burrow.

CALL'IPASH, *n.* See **CALIPASH**.

CALL'IPÉE, *n.* See **CALIPASH**.

CALLISTHENICS, *n.* See **CALISTHENICS**.

CALLIS'TUS, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects of the family Harpalidae. Only one species is known, *C. lunatus*, found almost all over Europe, and conspicuous from its beauty, hence its name (*callis*).

CAL'LITRICHE, *n.* A genus of plants. [See **STAR-WORT**.]

CALLOS'OMA, *n.* See **CALOSOMA**.

CAL'LOT, *n.* A cap. [See **CALOTTE**.]

CALOCHOR'TUS, *n.* A beautiful genus of bulbous plants, nat. order Liliaceae. Several species have been introduced into England from California.

CALOPHYLL'LUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Guttiferae. The species are trees, the leaves of which have numerous transverse parallel veins, which give them a very beautiful appearance, hence the name. *C. inophyllum*, an East Indian species, exudes a yellow viscid juice, used for medical purposes. The nuts afford a fixed oil which is used for burning in lamps, for making ointment, &c. *C. calaba*, calaba-tree, is a native of the Caribbee Islands, and yields one form of the resin called *tacamahaca*.

CALOR'IC, *n.* [add.] *Sensible or free caloric*, that which produces the sensation of heat, or affects the thermometer.—*Insensible caloric*, the same as *latent heat*,—which see.—*Specific caloric*, the relative proportion of caloric which any body retains, without the effects being sensible; or, it is the quantity of thermometric heat required to raise similar quantities of different bodies to the same temperature. That quality of bodies, by which they require different quantities of heat to raise them to the same temperature, is called their capacity for caloric; thus, water has a capacity for caloric three times greater than mercury.—*Absolute caloric*, the total amount of heat in bodies. [See **HEAT**.]

CALOR'IFER, *n.* [L. *calor*, heat, and *fero*, to bear.] An apparatus for conveying and distributing heat; a term particularly applied to an apparatus for

heating conservatories, &c., by means of hot water circulating in tubes.

CALORIFICA'TION, *n.* The production of heat, especially animal heat.

CALORIFIC'IENT, *n.* [L. *calor*, heat, and *facio*, to make.] Heat-producing.

A term applied by physiologists to materials of food, of which the basis is carbon, as fat, gum, sugar, starch, and which are believed to be expended in the production of heat in the system.

CALORIMO'TOR, instead of **CALORIM'OTOR**.

CAL'OR MORDICANS, *n.* [L. a biting heat.] A term applied to a dangerous symptom in typhus, in which there is a biting and pungent heat upon the skin.

CALQUE, *v. t.* To talk,—which see.

CALQ'UING, *n.* [It. *calcare*.] Copying a drawing, by rubbing over its back some dry colouring material in fine powder, such as red-lead, or black-chalk, laying this side on a sheet of paper, and then tracing over the lines of the drawing with a blunt pointed instrument.

CALUM'BINE, *n.* The bitter principle of *calumba*.

CALUM'BO, *n.* See **CALUMBA**.

CALVA'RIA, *n.* [L. *calvus*, bald.] The upper part of the cranium; the skull.

CALVI'TIES, *n.* [L. from *calvus*, bald.] Baldness.

CAL'YCES, *n.* [L. plur. of *calyx*.] In *anat.*, small membranous cup-like pouches, which invest the points of the papillae of the kidney. Their union forms the *infundibula*.

CAL'YCLE, *n.* [add.] In *zool.*, a term applied to the small cup-like prominences, containing each a polypeshell, covering the surface of many corals.

CAL'YCLE, *n.* [L. *calyculus*, a little calyx.] The membranous border surrounding the apex of a seed; a little calyx exterior to another proper one.

CALYM'ENE, *n.* A genus of fossil trilobites, found in the Silurian rocks.

CALYPSO, *n.* A genus of North American plants, nat. order Orchidaceae.

CALYP'TER, *n.* In *bot.* [See **CALYPTRA**.]

CALYPTORHYN'CHUS, *n.* [Gr. *καλυπτω*, to conceal, and *ρυγχος*, a snout or bill.] A genus of New Holland birds, belonging to the parrot family. One of the best-known species is Banks' cockatoo, *C. Banksii*. The species are chiefly dark-coloured, with some red or yellow marks on the wings and tail.

CALYP'TRA, *n.* [add.] According to Lindley, the *calyptra* of mosses is that part of the membranous covering inclosing the sporangium or theca (capsule), which, when the membrane bursts around, as the theca approaches maturity, is carried up and sustained on the summit of the latter. The same name is given to a hood-like body connected in some other plants with the organs of fructification. In the genus *Pilea*, thus it covers over the flower, and is formed of united bracts; in *Eucalyptus* and *Endemia* it is simply a lid or operculum to the stamens; in *Jungermannia* it exists in the form of a cup or wrapper at the base of the fruit-stalk, which, instead of carrying it up upon its point, pierces through its apex, and leaves it behind.

CALYSTE'GIA, *n.* A genus of plants, composed of species formerly included under *Convolvulus*. The species are lactescent, glabrous, twining, or pro-

trate herbs, with solitary one-flowered peduncles. Two British species, *C. sepium*, and *C. soldanella*, are known by the name of bindweed.

CALYX, *n.* [add.] The calyx is the most exterior integument of a flower, consisting of several verticillate leaves, called *sepals*, united by their margins, or distinct, usually of a green colour, and of a less delicate texture than the corol. In some plants the calyx grows to the sides of the ovary, except, perhaps, a small portion at the extremity, in which case it is termed *superior*, but when it is quite separate from the ovary it is called *inferior*.—In anat. [See **CALYCES**.]



s, s, s, s, Calyx.

CAM, *n.* Misplaced: see after **CAMPY-LUS**.

CAMAIL, *n.* [Fr.]

In ancient armour, a guard for the throat of chain-mail, worn by knights in the 14th century, so called from its resemblance to the tippets of camel's-hair then much in fashion.



Camail.

CAMAYEU, *n.* [Fr. *cameau*.] Mono-CAMAYEU, } chrome painting, or painting with a single colour, varied only by the effect of chiaro-oscuro. Pictures in two or three tints, where the natural hues of the objects are not copied, may also be called *en cameau*. We speak of brown, red, yellow, green, and blue *cameaux*, according to their principal colours.

CAMBER, *n.* [add.] In arch., an arch on the top of an aperture, or on the top of a beam.—*Camber-window*, a window arched at the top.

CAMBIAL, *a.* Belonging to exchanges in commerce.

CAMBISTRY, *n.* The science of exchange, weights, measures, &c.

CAMBIUM, *n.* In bot. [See **CAMB**.]

CAMBRIAN GROUP, *n.* In geol., a Welsh group of rocks, constituting the upper of the clay-slate series, and comprising the Snowdon rock, the Bala limestone, and the Plinlimmon rocks.

CAMBRIC, *n.* [add.] Cambric is also made of fine cotton-yarn, hard twisted.

CAMEL-BIRD, *n.* A name applied to the ostrich.

CAMELINA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cruciferae. *C. sativa*, gold of pleasure, has pear-shaped pouches and small yellow flowers. It is found in Britain, growing in cultivated fields, chiefly among flax.

CAMELINE, *n.* [Fr. *camelot*.] Camel; a stuff made of camel's-hair. [Chaucer.]

CAMEL-INSECT, *n.* Names given **CAMELOLEUST**, } to orthopterous insects of the genus *Mantis*, from the long thorax resembling the elongated neck of the quadruped.

CAMELOPARD, or **CAMELOPARD**.

CAMELOPARDALUS, *n.* The Camelopard or Giraffe, a northern constellation formed by Hevelius. It is situated between Cepheus, Perseus,

Ursa Major and Minor, and Draco, and contains thirty-two stars.

CAMEL'S-HAIR, *n.* The hair of the camel, imported into this country chiefly for the manufacture of fine pencils for drawing and painting.

CAMELUS, *n.* The generic name of the camel, including two species, *C. bactrianus* and *C. dromedarius*.

CAMEO, *n.* [add.] Instead of *bivalve* shells read *univalve*. The inner strata of porcellaneous shells are sometimes differently coloured from the outer; the makers of shell-cameos in this way get white or rose-coloured figures on a dark ground. Two or three species of *cassis* and *strombus* are employed. As many as 300,000 specimens of the *Strombus gigas* were imported from the Bahamas to Liverpool in 1850, for the manufacture of cameos, and for the porcelain-works.

CAMEO, *n.* [add.] Camayeu, or **CAMAYEU**, } Camaienu, are not properly applied to stones cut in relief, but to painting with a single colour.—See above.

CAMERO'NIAN, *n.* A name given to the followers of Richard Cameron, in Scotland, who refused to accept the indulgence granted to the Presbyterian clergy in the persecuting times of Charles II., lest by so doing they should be understood to recognize his ecclesiastical authority. They form what is now called the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

CAMES, *n.* Small slender rods of cast-lead in glazing, twelve or fourteen inches long, of which, by drawing them separately through a species of vice, the glaziers make their turned lead for receiving the glass of casements.

CAMISADO, *n.* A loose garment like a shirt.

CAMISATED, *a.* Dressed with a shirt outward, or above the other garments.

CAMISE, *n.* [Sp. *camisiac*.] A shirt.

CAMMOCK, instead of **CAMMOCK**, *n.* See **ONONIS**.

CAMOUFLET, *n.* (cam'ouflet.) [Fr.] In military mining, a small charge of powder sunk in the wall of earth, between two parallel galleries, in order, by blowing the earth into one of them, to suffocate or cut off the retreat of the miner who is at work in it. It is also called a *stifer*.

CAMPAGNA, *n.* [It.] A champaign; a large open plain; an extensive tract of level ground; a campaign.

CAMPANÆ, *n.* The drops or **CAMPANULÆ**, } guttæ of the Doric architrave.

CAMPANERO, *n.* The bell-bird (*Procnias carunculata*) of South America, so called from the bell-like sound of its voice. It is one of the few birds which is heard during the day in the forests of Demerara.

CAMPANOLOGIST, *n.* A bell-ringer.

CAMPANULA, *n.* [add.] A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Campanulaceæ. It is one of the largest and most showy in the vegetable kingdom. The species are herbaceous, with bell-shaped flowers, and usually of a blue or white colour. Ten species are enumerated by British florists, of which the most interesting is the *C. rotundifolia*, bluebell or harebell. [See **HAREBELL**.] Most of the species of Campanula are worth cultivating on account of their beautiful flowers.

CAMPANULARIA, *n.* A genus of

zoophytes in which the polype-cells assume a bell-shape.

CAMP-BED/STEAD, *n.* A bedstead made to fold up within a narrow space, as used in war; a tressel bedstead.

CAMPEPH'AGA, *n.* [Gr. *καμπερη*, a caterpillar, and *αγος*, I eat.] A genus of passerine birds found in Asia and Africa, where there are several species, which live chiefly on caterpillars. These birds have the rump-feathers with stiff shafts.

CAMP'PHENE, *n.* [add.] The liquid so called, and used for camphene-lamps, is highly rectified spirits of turpentine. Ordinary spirits of turpentine leaves a stain upon paper, and becomes viscid on exposure to the air, owing to the presence of some balsam. When freed from this it is called camphene. It is then highly evaporable, and leaves no stain.

CAMP'PHINE, *n.* A spirit for burning in lamps, said to consist of oil of turpentine with a species of naphtha.

CAMP'PHOGEN, *n.* A colourless liquid procured by distilling camphor with anhydrous phosphoric acid. It is a carbo-hydrogen, and occurs naturally in the oil of cumin. [See **CAMP'PHENE**.]

CAMP'PHOLIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained when camphor is passed in vapour over a heated mixture of hydrates of potash and lime. It has the consistency of camphor, but contains two parts more of hydrogen and oxygen.

CAMP'PHOR-OIL, *n.* [add.] This substance is obtained in Borneo and Sumatra from the *Dryobalanops camphora*. It is supposed to be camphor in an imperfect state of formation.

CAMP'ION, *n.* [add.] In bot., bladder-campion is the *Silene inflata*; sea-campion, the *Silene maritima*; moss-campion, the *Silene acaulis*; red alpine-campion, the *Lychnis alpina*; red or rose campion, the *Lychnis sylvestris*; and white campion, the *Lychnis vespertina*. [See **SILENE** and **LYCHNIS**.]

CAMP'-MEETINGS, *n.* Religious meetings among the Methodists, held in the open air (*campus*) in Britain and America.

CAMP'ONG, *n.* A native village in the islands of the Eastern Archipelago.

CAMP'-STOOL, *n.* A seat or stool with cross legs, which folds up when not used.

CAMP'-VINEGAR, *n.* A mixture of vinegar with Cayenne pepper, soy, walnut-ketchup, anchovies, and garlic.

CAMPULITROPOUS, **CAMPULITROPOUS**, instead of **CAMPULITROPOUS**, **CAMPYLOTRPOUS**.

CAMPYLODIS'CUS, *n.* In bot., a genus of diatomaceous plants, of which the frustules are saddle-shaped.

CAMPYLOPTERUS, *n.* A genus of humming-birds, with large sickle-shaped wings.

CAMSTERIE, *a.* Forward; per-CAMSTAIRIE, } verse; unmanageable. [Scotch.]

CAM'-STONES, *n.* Small concretions found in some clay-beds near Glasgow. They are oblate, generally of an oblong figure, and all lie in a horizontal position. Cam-stone is also the name given in Scotland to the mineral of which pencils are formed for ciphering on slate.

CAMUS. See **CAMIS**.

CAMUSE, *a.* [Fr.] Camous; flat. [Chaucer.]

CAM'-WHEEL, *n.* A wheel formed so

as to move eccentrically, and produce a reciprocating and interrupted motion in some other part of machinery connected with it. [See CAM after CAM-PYLUS.]

CAM'-WOOD, *n.* [add.] This dye-wood is said to be the produce of the *Baphia nitida*. It is used by turners for making knife-handles, and by cabinet-makers for ornamental knobs to furniture.

CAN, *v. t.* [add.] To feel; to see; to perceive; to understand; to know how to do anything; to be able; to have the ability or power. [See CAN, *v. i.*]

CAN. Often used in old writers for *gan* or *began*.

CAN'ADA-RICE, *n.* The *Zizania aquatica*, a plant growing in deep water, along the edges of ponds and sluggish streams, in the northern states of America and Canada.

CANAL, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, any cylindrical or tubular cavity in the body, whether occupied by a solid, fluid, or aeriform substance; as, the canal of the spine, the semicircular canals of the internal ear, the ciliary canal, &c.—In *conchol.*, a groove observed in different parts of certain spiral shells, belonging to the Zoophaga, and adapted for the protrusion of the long cylindrical siphon possessed by those animals.

CANAL'-BOAT, *n.* A boat used on canals for conveying goods or passengers.

CANALIF'ERA, *n.* A tribe of zoophagous univalves or gastropods, of which the shell is characterized by a long straight canal terminating its mouth.

CANALIZA'TION, *n.* The construction of canals.

CANARY, *v. i.* To dance; to frolic; to perform the old dance called a canary.

CANARY-BIRD, *n.* [add.] The *Fringilla canaria*, Linn., and the *Carduelis canaria*, Cuv.

CANARY-FINCH, *n.* The canary-bird.

CANARY-WOOD, *n.* A wood of a light orange colour, straight and close in the grain, adapted for the purposes of the cabinet-maker and turner. It is imported into England from the Brazils, under the name of Madeira mahogany. It is probably the wood of *Laurus indica*.

CAN'CEL, *n.* In *printing*, the suppression and reprinting of a page or more of a work; the part thus altered.

CANCELLA'REATE, *a.* Belonging to a chancellor.

CANCELLA'RIA, *n.* A genus of univalve Testacea, in which the shell is turbinate, scabrous, and generally reticulated; the spire and aperture nearly equal, and the body ventricose.

CAN'CER, *n.* [add.] The term Cancer was applied by Linnæus to a very extensive genus of animals, corresponding to the first three orders of Cuvier's class Crustacea, and including the crab, lobster, shrimp, crayfish, &c. The term is now confined to a genus of Crustacea, including only the common European crab (*C. pagurus*), and a few allied species found in North and South America and New Zealand.—In *surgery*, cancer exists under two forms, one of which is termed *schirrus* or *occult* cancer, and the other cancer, properly so called, that is, *ulcerated* or *open* cancer. Cancer is seated chiefly in parts which have a glandular structure. It is much more frequent in the female than the male. Its most common seat in the female is the breast,

and in the male the lips. In an advanced stage of the schirrus, the cutaneous veins enlarge, become what is termed varicose, and spread out over the livid and puckered skin in such a manner, as to present some likeness to the body of a crab, with its claws extended; whence it has received the name of cancer.—*Cancer-bandage*, a bandage resembling a crab in the number of its legs, and called the split-cloth of eight tails.—*Tropic of Cancer*. [See TROPIC.]

CAN'CERATED, *pp.* Grown cancerous.

CAN'CRED, *† a.* [See CANKER.] Cross; ill-natured. [Spenser.]

CAN'CRINITE, *n.* In *mineral*, another name for nepheline.

CANDELA'BRUM, *n.* [add.] *Candelabra* were used by the ancients both in their public edifices and private dwellings.

CAN'DIDATE, *n.* Sig. 4. [add.] This signification is peculiar to America.

CAN'DIDATESHIP, *n.* The state of a candidate.

CAN'DLE, *n.* [add.] To hold the candle to one, is to wait on him; to render him some menial assistance; hence the phrase, "You are not fit to hold a candle to him," is equivalent to, You are not fit to be even his servant, or to render him the most trivial menial aid.

CAN'DLE-COAL, *n.* See CANNEL-COAL.

CAN'DLE-TREE OIL, *n.* A solid oil obtained from the berries of the candleberry-tree, which see.

CAN'DROY, *n.* A machine used in preparing cotton cloths for printing.

CANDY-CARROT, *n.* A plant, the *Athamanta Matthiola*.

CANDY-TUFT, *n.* Iberis, a genus of cruciferous plants. [See IBERIS.]

CAN'EL, *† n.* [Fr. *canale*.] Channel. [Chaucer.]

CANE-MILL, *n.* A mill for grinding sugar-canes for the manufacture of sugar. [See SUGAR-MILL.]

CANE'VAS, *† n.* Canvas. [Chaucer.]

CAN'GICA-WOOD, *n.* A wood of the rose-wood character, imported from the Brazils. It is lighter and of a yellower brown than rose-wood. It is imported in trimmed logs, from 6 to 10 inches diameter, for the use of the cabinet-maker and turner.

CAN'IDÆ, *n.* The dog-tribe, a family of digitigrade carnivorous mammalia. It includes the dog, fox, wolf, and jackal.

CAN'IPLE, *† n.* A small knife or dagger.

CAN'IS, *n. plur. Canes.* [L.] A genus of digitigrade mammalia, restricted in modern systems of zoology to the species of dog, wolf, and jackal; but by Linnæus applied in a wider sense, to include the fox and hyena. Of the domestic dog (*Canis familiaris*), there are many varieties. [See DOG.]

CAN'ISTER-SHOT, *n.* Same as CASE-SHOT, which see.

CANK'ER-BLOOM, } *n.* Flowers of
CANK'ER-BLOSSOM, } the canker
or dog rose.—Anything that corrodes
or devours like a canker. [Shak.]

CANK'ERED, *pp.* [add.] Eaten; corroded.

CAN'NA, *n.* [add.] There are several species of this genus of plants, all of which are known by the name of Indian shot. They are so named from their seeds, which are round, shining, hard, heavy, resembling shot. *C. in-*

dica, *C. patens*, and *C. coccinea* are common plants within the tropics on all the continents. Their leaves are large and tough, and are employed for forming envelopes for articles of commerce. The rootstock of *C. edulis* is used for making arrow-root. Nearly all the species contain starch in the rootstock, which renders them fit to be used as food after being cooked.

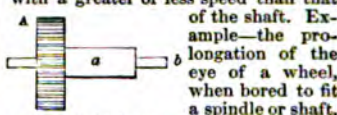
CAN'NA. Cannot. [Scotch.]

CAN'NEL-COAL, } *n.* [add.] This
CAN'DLE-COAL, } species of coal
is found in most of the English collieries, especially at Wigan in Lancashire. It is black, opaque, compact, and brittle, and breaks with a conchoidal fracture, but does not soil the fingers. When burning, it splits and crackles, but does not cake. It is sometimes used for ink-holders and toys.

CAN'NIBAL, *a.* Relating to cannibalism; as, *cannibal* barbarity.

CAN'NILY, *adv.* Skillfully; cautiously. [Scotch.]

CAN'NON, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, a hollow cylindrical piece through which a revolving shaft passes, and on which it is carried, and may revolve independently, and with a greater or less speed than that of the shaft. Example—the prolongation of the eye of a wheel, when bored to fit a spindle or shaft,



on which it is intended to work loose, is termed a *cannon*, as the part *a* of the wheel *A*, loose on the shaft *b*.

CANNONEER, *v. t.* To cannonade. [Rar. us.]

CAN'ON, *n.* [add.] This term is applied to express certain grammatical rules formed by the critics, and intended to serve as guides in criticism. It is also used for the rule of persons who are devoted to a life strictly religious, as monks and nuns; and it is likewise applied to the book in which such rule was written.—*Canon-law*, a collection of ecclesiastical constitutions for the regulation of the church of Rome, consisting for the most part of ordinances of general and provincial councils, decrees promulgated by the popes, with the sanction of the cardinals, and decretal epistles and bulls of the popes. There is also a canon-law for the regulation of the church of England, which, under certain restrictions, is used in the ecclesiastical courts, and in the courts of the two universities.—*Canons of inheritance*, in *law*, are the rules directing the descent of real property throughout the lineal and collateral consanguinity of the ancestor, or, as he is technically called, the purchaser.

CAN'ON, *n.* See CANON-BIT. [Spenser.]

CANONIC'ITY, *n.* The quality of being canonical; the state of belonging to the canon or genuine books of Scripture.

CAN'ONIZER, *n.* One who canonizes.

CAN'ON-LAW, *n.* See under CANON.

CAN'ON-LAWYER, *n.* One versed in the canon-law.

CANT, *n.* [add.] Vulgar pretension without sincerity.

CANT, *n.* [add.] An inclination from a horizontal line; as, to be on the *cant*.

CANT, *a.* Vulgar; inelegant; affected; as, a *cant* word or phrase.

CANT, *v. t.* In *carpentry*, a term used to express cutting off the angles of a

square body.—In *arch*, *canted* is applied to pillars, turrets, or towers, whose plan is a polygon.

CANTAB', *n.* A contraction for *Cantabrigiensis*, of or belonging to Cambridge; also a colloquial term for a *Cantabrigian*.

CANTABRIG'IAN, *a.* Relating to Cambridge or its university.

CANTALOUE, *n.* A small round **CANTALEUP**, } variety of muskmelon, globular, ribbed, of pale green or yellow colour, and of a very delicate flavour.

CANTANK'EROUS, *a.* [*Con*, and *tankeous*, fretful.] Vile in the highest degree; contentious; disputatious. [*Local*.]

CANTATORY, *a.* Containing cant or affectation; whining; singing. [*Rar. us.*]

CANTA'TRICES, *n.* Dr. Macgillivray's names for

CANTATO'RES, } variety of musical birds; as the orioles, thrushes, warblers, wrens, &c.

CANTEEN', *n.* [add.] In the *British army*, a small wooden vessel capable of containing three pints of liquor, which is carried by each soldier on the march, on foreign service, or in the field. Also a square box, fitted up with compartments, in which officers on foreign service pack a variety of articles, as spirit-bottles, tea and sugar, plates, knives, forks, &c. The same name is given to a place in barracks where provisions, liquors, coffee, &c., are sold to non-commissioned officers and privates.

CANTEL, *n.* The hind bow of a saddle; that which is added above measure; a piece of anything; also written *cantle*.

CANTEL, *n.* See **CANTLE**. [*Chaucer*.]

CANTELEUP, *n.* See **CANTALOUE** in this *Supp.*

CANTERBURY, *n.* A receptacle for music, portfolios, loose papers, &c., being a stand with divisions.

CANTERBURY-GALLOP, *n.* The moderate gallop of a horse, commonly called a *canter*; said to be derived from the pilgrims riding to Canterbury at this pace.

CANTHAREL'LUS, *n.* A genus of fungi. *C. cibarius* is one of the best of our eatable mushrooms.

CANTHARID'E, *n.* A family of coleopterous insects of the section Tracheilides, the type of which is the genus *Cantharis*; other genera are *Meloe* and *Mylabris*.

CANTHARIS, *n.* [add.] The blistering-beetle or Spanish fly is the *Cantharis vesicatoria*.

CANTHARUS, *n.* A genus of acanthopterygious osseous fishes, inhabiting chiefly the Mediterranean and Atlantic. *C. griseus*, Cuv., is the black bream of Montagu, found on the southern shores of England.

CANTHIUM, *n.* A genus of East Indian plants, nat. order Cinchonaceae. *C. dubium* is an ornamental shrub.

CANTILEVER, *n.* See **CANTALIVER**.

CANTING, *n.* In *arch*. [*See* **CANT**.]

CANTING, *a.* Affectedly pious; as, a *canting* hypocrite.

CANTLE, *n.* [add.] A corner. [*Shah*.]

—The back part of the head. [*Scotch*.]

CANTONED, *a.* A term applied to a body furnished at its angles or on its sides with some projecting part. In this sense it is applied to a building

when its corners are decorated with projecting pilasters or quoins. The expression is more particularly employed in describing the pillars of the Roman churches which have a projecting shaft on each of their faces, or on each of their angles. In the first case such pillars are said to be *cantonnés en croix*, and in the second case *cantonnés diagonalements*. The term is borrowed from heraldry.

CANTONMENTS, *n.* The dwelling-places occupied by an army during any suspension of active operations in the field; the temporary shelter which an army may occasionally take; as, during a season of excessive heat, the troops are distributed in villages, houses, &c., but so as not to be widely scattered. The term is also frequently used to designate the winter-quarters of an army.

CANTONS, for **CANTOS**. [*Shah*.]

CANTOON', *n.* A kind of fustian with a fine cord visible on one side.

CANTUAR, *n.* An abbreviation for *Cantuar*, the Latin name of the city of Canterbury.

CANTUARIA, *n.* The Roman name for Canterbury.

CANULA, *n.* [*L.* dimin. of *canna*, a reed.] A small tube, generally applied to that of the trocar, &c.

CANVAS, *a.* Made of *canvas*; noting a coarse cloth of hemp or flax for sails.

CANVAS-BACK, *n.* A species of duck, the *Anas valisneria*, highly esteemed for the delicacy of its flesh. It is found in the rivers of the Chesapeake Bay, and derives its name from the colour of its back.

CANVASS, *v. t.* [add.] To go through in the way of solicitation; as, to *canvass* a city, district, or county for votes.

CAN'ZONE, or **CANZÖ'NE**, *n.*

CANZONET, or **CANZONET'**, *n.* [add.] The *canzonet* is now confined to songs for a single voice.

CAOUT'CHINE, } *n.* An inflam-

CAOUT'CHOUCINE, } mable volatile oil produced by distillation of caoutchouc at a high temperature.

CAÛT'CHÛC, instead of **CAÛT-CHÛC**, *n.* [add.] This remarkable substance is obtained from many different plants. It is yielded by the *Siphonia elastica*, and most other euphorbaceous plants. Various urticaceous plants yield it, especially *Ficus elastica*. In Papanthia it is yielded by a plant called *ulé*; in Sumatra by *Urceola elastica*; and in Madagascar by a species of *Vahea*. A new mode of preparing caoutchouc or india-rubber has recently been discovered, by which its elasticity is greatly increased and rendered permanent at all temperatures. [*See* **VULCANIZATION**.]

CAP, *n.* [add.] In *ship-building*, a term applied to square blocks of wood laid upon others, on which rests the keel of the vessel. Anything in the form of a cap which serves to cover something else; as, the *cap* of a percussion-lock, a covering of lead put over the heads of iron bolts to prevent their corrosion.—To set her cap at him, a familiar phrase applied to an unmarried lady who directs her particular attentions to a gentleman, with the view of winning his affections.—*Percussion-cap*, a little copper box or cell containing a small quantity of detonating mixture, which is adjusted over the touch-hole of a musket, and so arranged as to the other

part of the lock, that a smart blow bursts the cap and explodes its contents, the little cell itself being destroyed so that a new one is required for each firing. [*See* **PERCUSSION-LOCK**.]

CAPACITY, *n.* [add.] Capability.—In *law*, an ability or fitness to do or to receive, to sue or be sued.

CA'PE, *n.* [*L. capio*, to take.] A judicial writ relative to a plea of lands or tenements, divided into *cape magnum*, or the *grand cape*, and *cape parvum*, or *petit cape*. It is abolished.

CAPE-JAS'MINE, *n.* A plant, the *Gardenia florida*.

CAPEL, *n.* [*Gael. capull*.] A horse. [*Chaucer*.]

CAP'ELLANE, *n.* [*Fr. capelan*.] A chaplain; the curate of a chapel.

CAP'ELLET, or **CAPEL'LET**, *n.*

CAP'ER, *n.* [add.] To cut capers, to leap or dance in a frolicsome manner.

CAPER-SPURGE, *n.* A plant, the *Euphorbia lathyris*.

CAPIA'I, or **CABIA'I**, *n.* The capibara, or water-hog.

CAPIB'ARA, } *n.* The largest known

CAPYB'ARA, } rodent quadruped, the *Hydrocharus capibara*. It inhabits various parts of South America, but is most common in Brazil. It is of aquatic habits, and frequents rivers, like the otter, whence it has obtained the name of the water-hog,—which see for figure.

CAPILLAIRE', *n.* [add.] This name is now given to a syrup made of sugar, honey, and orange-flower water.

CAPILLARINESS, *n.* The state of being capillary.

CAPILLARITY, *n.* The state or condition of being capillary.

CAPILLARY, or **CAPIL'LARY**, *n.* [add.] A fine vessel or canal. The capillaries are the minute vessels of the sanguineous system which intervene between the minute arteries and veins. They are too minute to be detected by the naked eye.

CAPILLARY, or **CAPIL'LARY**, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to capillary tubes, or to the capillary vessels or capillaries in animals; as, *capillary* action.

CAPILLARY ACTION, or **CAPIL'LARY ACTION**.

CAPILLARY REPULSION, or **CAPIL'LARY REPULSION**, *n.* That repulsion which is exhibited when a capillary tube is dipped into mercury, so that the fluid stands lower within the tube than without.

CAPILLARY VESSELS, or **CAPIL'LARY VESSELS**, *n.* In *anat.*, the minute ramifications of the arteries and other vessels. They are also termed *capillaries*. [*See* under **CAPILLARY**.]

CAPILLI'TIUM, *n.* [*L. capillus*, a hair.] A kind of purse or net in which the spores of some fungi are retained.

CAP'ILLOSE, *a.* Hairy; abounding with hair.

CAPIS'TRUM, *n.* [*L. capio*, to take.] Literally, a bridle.—In *sur.*, the single split-cloth bandage, so named because it is used to support the lower jaw, like a bridle.

CAPITAL, *n.* [add.] In *political economy*, the produce of industry which remains, either in the shape of national or of individual wealth, after a portion of what is produced is consumed, and which is still available for use only, or for further production. The capital of a country or community consists of those portions of the produce of in-

dustry existing in it which may be made directly available either for the support of human beings, or the facilitating of further production. Capital may be applied either directly in the employment of labour, or directly in aid of labour; it may be spent in the food and clothes of labourers, or in tools and other auxiliary machinery, to assist their labour, and increase its productivity. The former is usually termed *circulating capital*, and the latter *fixed capital*. Both, however, are indispensable to the progress of the arts and national wealth, and are used in combination.—*Capital felonies*, those crimes upon conviction of which the offender is condemned to be hanged, as high-treason, murder, unnatural offences, robbery accompanied with stabbing or wounding, setting fire to a dwelling-house, any person being therein, &c.

CAPITALIZE, *v. t.* To convert into capital, as money; to form or print in capital letters.

CAPITAN-PACHA, *n.* The chief of **CAPTAIN-PASHA**, *n.* admiral of the Turkish fleet.

CAPITULAR, *a.* [*L. capitulum*.] Belonging to a chapter; capitulary.—In *bot.*, growing in small heads, as the dandelion, and plants of the order Composite.

CAPITULARIUM, *n.* [*L.*] The laws issued by Charlemagne and other French kings of the first and second races. [*See CAPITULAR.*]

CAPITULATE, *v. t.* To yield or surrender on conditions.

CAPLIN, or **CAPLING**, *n.* [*Qu.*] A corruption of *coupling*. A thong of leather or skin by which the swivel of a flail is fastened to the staff. [*Local.*]

CAPLIN, **CAPELIN**, or **CAPELAN**, *n.* A fish, the *Mallotus grenlandicus*, or *Salmo arcticus*. It is about six or seven inches long, and resembles a smelt in form and colour, but has very small scales. It is delicate eating, but its chief value is as bait for cod. The



Caplin, *Salmo arcticus*.

masses of this fish which frequent the shores of Newfoundland and Labrador would appear incredible, were not the fact witnessed by thousands for many years. Dense shoals of them are sometimes known to be more than fifty miles in length, and several miles broad.

CAPOCH, *v. t.* [*add.*] To hood; to blindfold. [*Hudibras.*]

CAPONNIÈRE, *n.* [*add.*] In *fort.*, a **CAPONNIÈRE**, *n.* passage from one part of a work to the other, protected on the right and left by a wall or parapet, and sometimes covered overhead. When there is a parapet on one side only, it is called a *demicaponniere*.

CAPPAGH-BROWN, *n.* Manganese-brown; a bituminous earth, coloured by oxide of manganese and iron, which yields pigments of various rich brown colours, two of which are distinguished as *light* and *dark Cappagh-browns*. *Cappagh-brown* derives its name from Cappagh, near Cork, in Ireland.

CAPPELINE, *n.* A small skull-cap of iron worn by archers in the middle ages.

CAPPERNOITY, *a.* Crabbed; pee-**CAPPERNOITED**, *v.* vish. [*Scotch.*]

CAPPIE, *n.* Diminutive of *Cap*. [*Scotch.*]

CAPPING-PLANE, *n.* In *joinery*, a plane used for working the upper surface of staircase-rails.

CAPRATE, *n.* A salt formed by the union of capric acid with a base.

CAPREOLUS, *n.* The tendril of a plant; *cirrhus*.

CAPRICCIO, instead of **CAPRICCIO**.

CAPRICCIO'SO, instead of **CAPRICCIO'SO**.

CAPRICCIO, *n.* *Freak*; fancy.

CAPRIDÆ, *n.* [*L. caper*, a goat.] The goat tribe, a family of ruminating animals, in which the horns are directed upwards and backwards, and their bony core is partly cellular. It includes only the goats and sheep.

CAPRIFICATION, *n.* [*add.*] This is a process for accelerating the ripening of the fig in the Levant. It is effected by placing a quantity of the branches of the wild fig-trees upon the cultivated plant, when the fruit of the latter is preparing to ripen. The branches of the wild fig bring along with them a great number of small insects of the genus *Cynips*, which, by puncturing the fruit for the purpose of laying their eggs, simply hasten the ripening. *Caprification* may be artificially imitated by puncturing the fruit with a needle dipped in oil.

CAPRIMULGIDÆ, *n.* The goat-suckers, a family of passerine birds, remarkable for their nocturnal habits, light and rapid flight, and great activity. There is only one European species, the *Caprimulgus Europæus*, a summer visitant in Britain. Several are found in America, one of which is known as the whip-poor-will, and another as the night-hawk. [*See cut in Dict. GOAT-SUCKER.*]

CAPRINE, *n.* A substance found in butter, which, with butyric and caproic, gives the butter its peculiar agreeable taste and odour. It is a compound of capric acid and glycerine, or a caprate of glycerine.

CAPRIOLE, *n.* [*add.*] A caper in dancing.

CAPROATE, *n.* A salt formed by the union of caproic acid with a base.

CAPROMYS, *n.* The hog-rat, a genus of rodent animals, different species of which are found in the West Indies. One species inhabits Cuba, where it is called *hutia* or *utia*.

CAPRONE, *n.* A substance found in butter. It is a compound of caproic acid and glycerine, or a caproate of glycerine.

CAPRYLIC ACID, *n.* An acid found in butter, analogous to capric and caproic acids.

CAPSELLA, *n.* Shepherd's-purse, a genus of plants. [*See SHEPHERD'S-PURSE.*]

CAPSICINE, *n.* The active principle of the capsules of *Capsicum annuum*, or Cayenne pepper. It has a resinous aspect, and a burning taste. It is soluble in alcohol, and forms crystallizable salts with acetic, nitric, and sulphuric acids.

CAPSICUM, *n.* [*add.*] *Capsicum annuum* is known by the name of Guinea pepper,—which see. *C. baccatum*, or bird-pepper, the *C. frutescens*, or Chilies (called also Cayenne pepper), are natives of the East and West Indies, and South

America. *C. fruticosum*, or goat-pepper, is a native of the East Indies, and is much hotter than the other species. *C. grossum*, or bell-pepper, is an East Indian species, with large capsules.

CAPSTAN, *n.* [*add.*] Capstans are used in large ships chiefly for weighing anchors, hoisting sails, &c. The power of the capstan may be greatly increased by adapting an arrangement of wheel-work to it, an improvement now adopted in the royal navy.—*To rig the capstan*, to prepare the capstan for heaving, by fixing the bars in the holes or otherwise. A capstan is distinguished from a windlass by the axis, and consequently the barrel being vertical. It is chiefly used on land for moving great weights short distances, as blocks of stone from quarries, &c. When employed for drawing coal from pits it is usually called a *gin*, and when worked by horses it is termed a *whim-gin*.

CAPTAINEY-GENERAL, or **CAPTAIN-GENERAL**, *n.* The office or jurisdiction of a captain-general.

CAPTAIN-PASHA, *n.* *See CAPITAN-PACHA.*

CAPTIOUS, *a.* [*add.*] Irritable; touchy.—Capable of receiving. [*Shak.*]

CAPTIVAUNCE, *n.* Captivity. [*Spenser.*]

CAPUL, *n.* A horse or mare; a work-horse. [*Scotch.*]

CAPULET, *n.* In *farriery*, a tumour, or enlargement on the point of a horse's hock.

CAPUT, *n.* [*L. the head.*] In *Cambridge*, a council of the university, by which every *grace* must be approved before it can be submitted to the senate. It consists of the vice-chancellor, a doctor of each of the faculties of divinity, law, and medicine, and two masters of arts, chosen annually by the senate.

CAPUT-MORTUUM, *n.* [*add.*] Dead matter; lees; worthless remains, or residuum.

CAPYBARA, *n.* *See CAPIBARA.*

CARACAL, *n.* A species of lynx, the *Felis caracal*, Linn., a native of Northern Africa and South-western Asia. It is about the size of a fox; possesses great strength and fierceness, and is used in the chase of the smaller quadrupeds, and of the larger kinds of birds.

CARADOE SANDSTONE, *n.* In *geol.*, a division of the lower Silurian rocks, consisting of red, purple, green, and white micaceous and sometimes quartzose grits and limestones, containing corals and mollusca.

CARAGANA, *n.* A handsome genus of leguminous plants. Most of the species are adapted for shrubberies.

CARAGENINE, *n.* A peculiar mucilage obtained from the Carageen or Irish moss.

CARAGHEEN-MOSS, *n.* The Irish moss, a species of algae, the *Chondrus crispus*.

CARAMEL, *n.* [*Fr.*] Anhydrous or burnt sugar. It is used for colouring spirits, &c. It gives out, when heated, a peculiar odour, called the *odour of caramel*. [*See CAROMEL.*]

CARAMOTE, *n.* A rather large species of shrimp (*Peneus sulcatus*) common in the Mediterranean, where it is caught in great numbers and salted for exportation.

CARAPACE, *n.* [*add.*] The shell which protects the body of chelonian reptiles.

The term is also applied to the superior surface of the crustaceans.

CAR'APINE, *n.* A substance found in *Carapa guianensis*, a plant of Guiana. It is a white, pearly, fusible powder, very bitter, soluble in water and alcohol, forming crystallizable salts with acetic and sulphuric acids.

CAR'APUS, *n.* A genus of apodal malacopterygious fishes.

CAR'ATACH, *n.* In *Turkey*, the tax imposed on Christians, Jews, &c., resident in the country.

CAR'AVAN, *n.* [add.] A large close carriage on springs, for conveying wild beasts, when carried from place to place as a show.

CARAVEL'LA, *n.* [It.] A Turkish frigate carrying forty guns.

CAR'AWAY-COMFIT, *n.* A sweetmeat containing caraway.

CAR'AWAYS, *n.* The seeds of the *Carum carui*, used as an agreeable carminative by confectioners, and also in medicine.

CAR'BAMIDE, *n.* A compound of amidogen and carbonic acid; an ingredient of chloro-carbonate of ammonia.

CARBAZ'OTATE, *n.* A salt formed by the union of carbazotic acid with a base; called also *nitropicrate*.

CAR'BINE. See *CARABINE*.

CARBOL'IC ACID, *n.* An acid found in that part of the oil of coal which boils between 300° and 400°. It is an oily liquid, colourless, with a burning taste and the odour of creosote.

CARBON'ARO, *n. plur. Carbonari*. [It.] Literally, a coalman. A name given to the members of a secret political society which appears to have been formed in Italy at the commencement of the present century, and which, after the fall of the new republics, had for its object the expulsion of the stranger, and the establishment of a democratic government. Towards 1818 the society spread into France.

CAR'BONATE, *n.* [add.] The carbonates are an important class of salts, many of them being extensively used in the arts and in medicine.

CARBON'IC ACID, *n.* [add.] This acid is formed during the respiration of animals, and in all ordinary combustions, from the oxidation of carbon in the fuel. It exists in large quantity in all limestones and marbles. It is evolved from the coloured parts of the flowers of plants both by night and day, and from the green parts of plants during the night.

CARBONIFEROUS SYSTEM, *n.* In *geol.*, the great group of strata which includes nearly all the valuable coal yet discovered. It consists of the coal-formation and the mountain-limestone formation.

CARBUNC'ULAR, *a.* instead of *CARBUNCULAR*.

CARBUNCULATE, *a.* Same as *CARBUNCULAR*.

CARCAJOU, instead of *CARCAJO*, *n.* [add.] A species of lynx found in Canada and other parts of North America.

CAR'CASE, *† n.* A dead body; a carcass. [See *CARCASS*.]

CARCASS, *n.* [add.] *Carcass-flooring*, in *arch.*, the grated frame of timber-work which supports the boarding or floor-boards above, and the ceiling below.—*Carcass-rafter*, the grated frame of timber-work which spans the building, and carries the boarding and other covering.

1.—SUPP.

CAREHA'RIAS, *n.* A genus of chondropterygian fishes, containing some of the most voracious of the sharks; for example, the white shark (*C. vulgaris*).

CAR'CINUS, *n.* [Gr. *καρκίνος*, a crab.] A genus of decapod crustacea, containing the most common crab on our coast (*C. menas*).

CARD, *n.* [add.] A note published by some one in the public papers, containing a brief statement, explanation, request.

CARD'AMINE, *n.* [add.] The species of this genus of cruciferous plants are numerous, and are usually smooth herbs, with stalked, entire, lobed, or pinnately cut leaves, and racemes of white or red flowers. *C. pratensis*, cuckoo-flower, common ladies'-smock, or bitter cress, is exceedingly abundant in some parts of Britain. It has a bitter taste, and at one time it had the reputation of being a diuretic and antispasmodic. It is known also to possess antiscorbutic properties. It is generally in blossom when the cuckoo returns to this country, hence the name, *cuckoo-flower*. Four other species are described as natives of Britain, viz., *C. amara*, *C. impatiens*, *C. hirsuta*, and *C. sylvatica*.

CARD'AMOMS, *n.* The aromatic capsules of different species of *Amomum*. Those known in the shops are the large, supposed to be produced by *Amomum angustifolium*, a Madagascar plant; the middle-sized and small, both supposed to be the produce of *Amomum cardamomum*, a native of Sumatra and other eastern islands. Malabar cardamoms are the best sort, and are produced by *Amomum repens*.—*Ceylon cardamoms*, the fruit of the grain of paradise-plant of Ceylon.

CARD'IA, *n.* [Gr. *καρδία*, the heart.] The entrance into the stomach, so called from being near the heart.

CARD'IAE, *† a.* [add.] The *cardiac* *CARD'IAEAL*, *† orifice of the stomach*, called also *cardia*, is the upper or left orifice.—*Cardiac passion*, an old name for heart-burn.—*Cardiac arteries and veins*, the coronary arteries and veins of the heart.—*Cardiac confection*, the aromatic confection.

CARDIA'CEÆ, *n.* [From *cardium*, one of the genera.] A family of molluscous animals, including the cockles and their allies. They have equivale bivalve convex shells, having salient summits curved towards the hinge, which, when viewed sideways, give them the appearance of a heart. The respiratory organs are usually prolonged into tubes.

CARD'IAE-WHEEL, *n.* The heart-wheel; a cam-wheel of the form of a heart.

CARDIAL'GIA, *n.* Pain in the stomach. [See *CARDIALGY*.]

CARD'INAL-BIRD, *† n.* The

CARD'INAL-GROSBEAK, *† Cardinalis virginianus* (*Loxia cardinalis*, Linn.), a North American bird, with a fine red plumage, and a crest on the head. Its song very much resembles that of the nightingale, hence one of its common names, *Virginian nightingale*.

CARD'ING, *n.* The act of combing, breaking, and cleaning wool, cotton, flax, &c., with cards or a carding-machine.

CARDIOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *καρδία*, the heart, and *γραφω*, to describe.] A description of the heart.

CARDIOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *καρδία*, the heart, and *λογος*, discourse.] A discourse or treatise on the heart.

CAR'DIUM, *n.* [Gr. *καρδία*, the heart.] The cockle, a genus of mollusca, belonging to the family Cardiaceæ. The foot is largely developed, and is used by most of these animals, not merely for progression, but in the excavation of hollows in the sand or mud of the shores on which they dwell. The most common species is the *C. edule*, or edible cockle.

CARDOON, *n.* [add.] This is the *Cynara cardunculus* of botanists, a Spanish plant, the thick fleshy stalks and ribs of whose leaves are blanched and eaten in Spain and France, as an esculent vegetable. They have been reckoned to possess aphrodisiacal properties.

CARD'-PARTY, *n.* A party assembled for the purpose of playing cards.

CARD'-PLAYER, *n.* One who plays cards.

CAR'ECTES, *† n. plur.* Characters. [*Chaucer*.]

CAREEN'AGE, *n.* A place to careen a ship; expense of careening.

CARE'-KILLING, *a.* Putting an end to care.

CARESS'INGLY, *adv.* In a caressing manner.

CARE'-WORN, *n.* Worn or vexed with care.

CAREYA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Myrtaceæ. *C. herbacea* is a most splendid herbaceous stove-plant.

CARFE, *† pp.* [From *carve*.] Cut; carved. [*Chaucer*.]

CARFUF'FLED, *† pp. or a.* Ruffled; CURFUF'FLED, *†* rumped. [*Scotch*.]

CARIA'MA, *† n.* [add.] The *Dicholoparia'ma*, *† plus cristatus* of Illiger, a grallatorial bird, of the size of a heron, inhabiting the great mountain-plains of Brazil, where its sonorous voice often breaks the silence of the desert. It is a bird of retired habits, and bears a relation both to the waders and gallinaceous birds.

CARIATIDES. See *CARYATIDES*.

CAR'ITHINE, *n.* A subvariety of augite from Carinthia.

CAR'JACOU, *n.* A species of deer found in North America (*Cervus virginianus*).

CAR'LINE, *n.* See *CARLIN*.

CAR'MEINE, *n.* The colouring principle of cochineal. [See *CARMINE*.]

CARMIN'ATIVE, *n.* [add.] Carminatives are chiefly obtained from the vegetable kingdom, and are employed as agents to promote the expulsion of flatulence. The principal of these are ginger, cardamom, anise, and caraway seeds. Several of the essential oils are also used as carminatives, as those of peppermint, anise, caraway, juniper; also, ardent spirits, especially aromatic tinctures.

CAR'MINE, *n.* [add.] The pure colouring matter or principle of cochineal, precipitated by spontaneous evaporation from the alcoholic tincture of cochineal, in the form of crystals of a fine red colour.

CARMIN'IC ACID, *n.* Carmeine or carmine,—which see.

CARNA'RIA, *n.* [L. *caro*, *carnis*, flesh.] Flesh-eating animals. The name given by Cuvier to an order consisting of a varied assemblage of unguiculated quadrupeds possessing like man and the quadrumanus three sorts of teeth, but having no opposable thumb to their fore-feet, like the quadrumanus. Their

food is animal, and the more exclusively so, as their grinders are the more trenchant; the cat, dog, and bear families are examples.

CARNATION, *n.* [add.] The carnations of the florists, are varieties of the *Dianthus caryophyllus*, obtained by art. They are much prized for the beautiful colours of their sweet-scented double-flowers. A great many varieties are cultivated. They are arranged into three classes, viz., *flakes*, having two colours only, and the stripes large, going quite through the petals; *bizarres*, variegated in irregular spots and stripes, with not less than three colours; *picoetes*, with a white ground, spotted or pounced with scarlet, red, purple, or other colours.

CARNEL, *a.* In *ship-carpentry*, rugged, shapeless; applied to a ship in a rough, unfinished state.

CARNEL-WORK. See under **CARNELIAN**.

CARNIFEX, *n.* [L.] A public executioner; a hangman.

CARNIFICATION, *n.* [add.] Hepatization. Applied also to that state of the lungs in pleurisy complicated with slight pneumonia, in which they are converted into a substance resembling, both in appearance and consistence, muscular flesh which has been beaten to make it tender.

CARCOLLA, *n.* A genus of land-snails which adhere tenaciously to limestone-rocks. The *C. lapicida* is a native of this country.

CAROL, *n.* [add.] In *England*, this term is often applied to a religious song or ballad in celebration of Christmas.

CAROL, or **CARROL**, *n.* [Lat. *studium*.] In *arch.*, a small closet or inclosure, under a window, with a seat. [Ancient Rites of Durham.]

CAROLINA-PINK, *n.* A plant of the genus *Spigelia*, the *S. marilandica*; also known by the name of worm-grass.

CAROLLING, *† n.* A hymn or song of devotion. [Spenser.]

CAROON, *n.* A species of cherry.

CAROTEL, or **CAROTEL'**, *n.* An oriental weight, varying from five to nine pounds.

CAROTID, *a.* [add.] This word is derived from Gr. *καρ*, to induce sleep, and the arteries which it designates were so named because they supply the head with blood, and the ancients believed that sleep was caused by an increased flow of blood to the head through these arteries.

CAROTID, *n.* An artery of the neck. [See the Adjective.]

CAROTIDAL, *a.* Carotid.

CARP, *n.* [add.] The common carp is the *Cyprinus carpio*; the golden carp, the *C. auratus*; and the crucian or Prussian carp, the *C. curassius*.

CARP-BREAM, *n.* Another name for the common bream (*Abramis brama*).

CARPENTER-BEE, *n.* The common name of the different species of hymenopterous insects of the genus *Xylocopa*. One species (*X. violacea*) inhabits the south of Europe; in Asia, Africa, and America, the species are numerous. They are generally of a dark violet blue, and of considerable size. They usually form their nests in pieces of half-rotten wood, cutting out various apartments for depositing their eggs. They have sharp, pointed, triangular mandibles, well adapted to form holes in wood.

CARPENTERING, *n.* The employment of a carpenter.

CARPENTER'S-RULE, *n.* The rule or measure by which carpenters take their dimensions. It is usually made of box-wood, three feet in length, and jointed so as to fold up. By the aid of a brass slide it also serves as a sliding-rule.

CARPENTER'S-SQUARE, *n.* See under **SQUARE**.

CARPET-MONGER, *n.* A dealer in carpets; a lover of ease and pleasure.

CARPET-WAY, *n.* A green way; a strip or border of green sward left round the margin of a ploughed field.

CARPET-WEED, *n.* A North American small spreading plant, a species of *Mollugo*, which is common in cultivated ground.

CARPOLITE, *n.* See **KARPHOLITE**.

CARPHOLOG'IA, *n.* [Gr. *καρφη*, the nap of clothes, and *λογος*, to pluck.] A picking of the bed-clothes; floccillation.

CARPHOSIDERITE, *n.* See **KARPHOSIDERITE**.

CARPIN'CHO-SKIN, *n.* The skin of the capibara or water-hog, carpincho being the name of that large rodent animal in Paraguay.

CARP'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Jestings. [Shak.]

CARPOCLO'NIUM, *n.* Among the *algae*. [See **SILICLE** in *Supp.*]

CARPOPHORE, *n.* [L. *carpophorum*, from Gr. *καρπος*, fruit, and *φορεω*, to bear.] In *bot.*, the prolongation of the axis of the plant within the flower which bears the ripe carpels; it is called *gymphore* when the fruit is young; formerly it was restricted to when it bore pistils only without stamens; and then it was said to be a *gonophore* when it also bore stamens; and *anthophore*, if, in addition, it bore petals; but now it is used in a more general sense.

CAR'RAGEEN, or **CAR'RAGHEEN-MOSS**, *n.* *Chondrus crispus*, marine pearl-moss or laver, a lichen found on the west coast of Ireland, and on the sea-coasts of various other countries, used for making soups, jellies, size, &c. It is also attempted to be used as a remedy in pulmonary complaints, diarrhoea, scrofula, rickets, &c.

CARRAINE, *† n.* Carrion. [Chaucer.]

CARRA'RA-MARBLE, *n.* [From *Carrara*, in Italy.] A species of white marble, distinguished from the Parian or statuary marble by being harder and less bright.

CARREL, *n.* The arrow used in cross-bows; a quarrel,—*which see*.

CARRIAGE, *n.* [add.] The part of a printing-press on which the types are placed to be printed, which is run in till they are immediately under the platen, and, when the impression is taken, run out in order to change the sheet of paper, and to ink the types again.

CARRIAGE, *n.* [add.] In *Scots law*, horse-and-cart service.

CARRIAGEABLE, *a.* That may be conveyed in carriages.

CARRIAGE-HORSE, *n.* A horse used in a carriage.

CARRIED-IN-NU'BIBUS. Having the mind fixed upon something different from the business in hand; having the wits gone a-wool-gathering. [Sir W. Scott.]

CARRIER, *n.* [add.] One who for hire undertakes the conveyance of goods or persons for any one who employs him. In a *legal* sense, the term ex-

tends not only to those who convey goods by land, but also to the owners and masters of ships, mail-contractors, and even to wharfingers who undertake to convey goods for hire from their wharfs to the vessel in their own lighters, but not to mere hackney-coachmen. Carriers are responsible for the safety and preservation of the goods committed to them.

CARRIER-SHELLS, *n.* The species of the genus *Phorus* are so called from the whorls of the shell having stones or shells usually attached to them.

CARRIKE, *† n.* [Fr. *carraque*.] A **CARRACK**, *†* large heavy sort of ship, used formerly by the Portuguese. [Chaucer.]

CARRITCH, *n.* Catechism.

CARRITCHES, *†* [Scotch.]

CARRY, *v. t.* [add.] To conduct; to take with one; as, I carried the secretary this afternoon to the marquis. [Temple.]—In *military affairs*, to obtain possession of by force; as, to carry the outworks of a place.—To carry coals to Newcastle, a colloquial phrase, signifying to take things to a place where they already abound; to lose one's labour.—To carry on. [add.] To conduct in a wild reckless manner; to riot; to frolic; as, he carries on at a great rate.

CARRY-ALL, *n.* [add.] A light vehicle for one horse, having usually four wheels, and designed to carry a number of persons. [American.]

CARTE-BLANCHE, *n.* [add.] Unconditioned terms; unlimited power to decide.

CARTEL, or **CARTEL'**, *n.*

CARTER, *n.* A flat fish found on our coasts, the *Pleuronectes megastoma*.

CARTER, *† n.* A charioteer. [Chaucer.]

CARTE'SIAN-DEVIL, *n.* A philosophical toy, consisting of a small hollow figure of coloured glass, usually made in conformity with the popular idea of the devil, with horns, tail, &c. There is a small aperture at the lower part of the figure, usually at the end of the tail, which allows it to be filled with air previous to its being placed in a tall vessel, nearly but not quite full of water, of which it has nearly the same specific gravity. An air-tight cover of caoutchouc being tied over the mouth of the vessel to which the figure is placed, the apparatus is complete. To exhibit its action, the hand is pressed on the elastic cover of the vessel, and the air between it and the surface of the water being thereby compressed, and the pressing, of course, transmitted in all directions equally, a portion of the water goes into the figure, and the specific gravity of it being thereby increased, it sinks, and again rises when the pressure is withdrawn. In this way, by successively applying and removing the pressure of the hand, the figure is made to perform corresponding movements.

CARTE'SIANISM, *n.* The doctrine or philosophy of Des Cartes.

CART'FUL, *n.* As much as a cart will hold; a cart-load.

CARTHAMINE, *n.* An astringent bitter principle obtained from the flowers of the *Carthamus tinctoria*, or safflower. It is a beautiful red pigment, and is used in silk-dyeing. It is also called *carthamic acid*.

CARTILAGINEOUS, *† a.* Cartilaginous.

CARTOG'RAPHER, *n.* One who makes charts.

CARTOGRAPHIC, } *a.* Pertaining to cartography.
CARTOGRAPHICAL, }

CARTOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* By cartography.

CARTOG'RAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *χαρτη*; *L. charta*; Gr. *γραφειν*] The art or practice of forming maps or charts of a country.



Cartouche.

CARTOUCH, *n.* [add.] The name given by Champollion to the ovals on ancient Egyptian monuments, and in papyri, containing groups of characters, expressing the names or titles of kings.

CARTOUCHE, *n.* [Fr.] A sculptured ornament in the form of a scroll unrolled, used as a field for inscriptions, &c.

CART-WHIP, *n.* A large whip used in driving horses, &c., in carts.

CAR'U'GAGE, *n.* [See **CARUCATE**.] Act of ploughing; a duty or tax on the plough. Also written *carrucage*.

CAR'UM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Umbelliferae. The species are glabrous herbs with perennial tuberous edible roots, pinnate leaves, and white flowers. The *C. carui* is the well-known caraway-plant, the fruit of which is known in the shops as caraway-seeds. [See **CARAWAY**.] *C. verticillatum* is a native of the western parts of Europe.

CARUN'CULA, instead of **CAR'UNCULUS**. [See **CARUNCLE**.]

CARUN'CULATE, *a.* Same as **CARUNCULATED**.

CAR'VEL-BUILT, *a.* [See **CARAVEL**.] A term applied to a ship or boat, the planks of which are all flush, and not overlapping.

CAR'VEN, *v. t.* To cut; to carve. [Spenser.]

CAR'VING, *n.* [add.] This term is usually understood to refer exclusively to works in ivory or wood. Carving in marble or stone properly comes under the term *sculpture*, and carving in metals is called *chasing*.

CAR'VIST, *n.* [A corruption of *carry-fist*.] In *falconry*, a hawk which is of proper age and training to be carried on the hand.

CAR'VY, *n.* Caraway. [Scotch.]

CARYAT'ID, *a.* Relating to caryatides, or like figures.

CARYOCATACTES, *n.* The nut-crackers, a genus of birds, allied to the crows, also called *Nucifraga*. One species is occasionally met with here. It is a brown bird, spotted with white.

CARYOPHYLLACEÆ, *n.* [add.] This order, established by Jussieu, is now divided into two distinct suborders; viz., *Sileneaceæ* and *Alsiniaceæ*, the latter of which only differs from *Paronychiaceæ* by the absence of stipules.

CARYOPHYLLINE, *n.* A crystalline substance deposited by a strong tincture of cloves.

CAS, *n.* [Fr.] Chance. [Chaucer.]

CAS. SA. In law proceedings, the usual abbreviation of *capas ad satisfaciendum*.

CASCALHO, *n.* The name given in Brazil to the alluvial deposit in which the diamond is found.

CAS'CO, *n.* A boat of the Philippines used chiefly on the river at Manila. It

is almost of rectangular form, very flat, and very durable, and is much used at



Casco of Manila.

Manilla for conveying cargo to and from ships.

CASE, *n.* [add.] In a *printing-office*, the receptacle for the types, from which the compositor gathers them separately and arranges them in lines and pages to print from. There are two cases, an *upper* and a *lower*; the upper is divided into a number of recesses, or separate boxes, and contains the capitals, accented letters, figures, &c.; the lower-case is also divided into recesses, and contains the small letters, spaces, &c.

—In *Shak.*, the word *case* is used to signify the skin; outside; outward show.

—*Case of lives*, several lives.—*Case of a door*, the wooden frame in which a door is hung.—*Case of a stair*, the wall surrounding a staircase.—*Action upon the case*, in law, is a general action given for redress of wrongs and injuries, done without force, and not particularly provided against by law, in order to have satisfaction for damage. This action is in practice the most universal of any, and is equally applicable to consequential injuries to the real or personal property, and to the personal character of the party by whom it is brought.

CASE'-BAGS, *n.* In *arch.*, the joists framed between a pair of girders in naked flooring.

CASE'-CHARR, *n.* The name of a salmon found in the northern lakes; it is the *Salmo umbla*.

CASED, *pp.* [add.] In *arch.*, a term applied to the outside wall of a building, when it is faced or covered with materials of a better quality than those of the wall itself; as when a brick-wall is faced with stone or with bricks of a superior quality to those used in the inner wall.—*Cased sash-frames*, sash-frames which have their interior vertical sides hollow, to admit the weights which balance the sashes, and, at the same time, conceal them.

CASE-HARDENING, *n.* The process by which the surface of iron is converted into steel, while the interior retains the softness and toughness of malleable iron.

CASEIC ACID, *n.* An acid extracted from cheese, and supposed to contain many of the properties of that substance.

CASEINE, *n.* The basis of cheese (*caseum*).

CASE'-MAN, *n.* Among *printers*, one who works at the case or sets types; a compositor.

CASEMATE, *n.* [add.] A vault of stone or brick-work, usually built in the

thickness of the rampart of a fortress, and pierced in front with embrasures,

through which artillery may be fired. The term *casemate* is also applied to the shell-proof vaults of stone or brick, erected in fortresses, to protect the troops, ammunition, and provisions.

CASE'MENT, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, a glass frame or sash, which is made to open by turning on hinges

affixed to the vertical sides of the frame into which it is fitted; also, a compartment between the mullions of a window.

CASE'MENTED, *a.* Having casements.

CASEOUS, instead of **CASE'OUS**.

CASEOUS OXIDE, *n.* Aposepentine; a substance procured by the putrefaction of animal matter.

CASE'-RACK, *n.* A frame of wood to receive printers' cases when not in use.

CASE'RN, instead of **CASE'ERN**.

CASE'UM, *n.* Same as **CASEINE**.

CASH, *n.* *sing.* or *plur.* Thin pieces of copper, perforated, and strung on a thread, used by the Chinese as small change. Twenty-two such pieces are equal to one penny sterling.

CASH'-ACCOUNT, *n.* [add.] The nature of a cash-account consists in the bank giving credit on loan, to the extent of a sum agreed upon, to any individual, or house of business, that can procure two or more persons of undoubted credit and property to become surety for the re-payment, on demand, of the sum credited, with interest. Persons having such accounts, draw upon them for whatever sums within their amount they have occasion for, repaying these advances as they find opportunity, but generally within short periods. Interest is charged only on the average balance which may be due to the bank.

CASH'-CREDIT, *n.* A cash-account, or a credit granted on it by a bank.

CASHEW'-BIRD, *n.* In *Jamaica*, one of the tanagers (*Tanagra zena*) is so named. It feeds on the berries of the bully-tree.

CASHEW'-NUT, *n.* [add.] A nut which protrudes at one end of the fruit of the cashew (*Anacardium occidentale*), of the size and shape of a hare's kidney. It has two shells, an outer and an inner, and between these there is a thick inflammable oil which is very caustic, and has been applied as a cure for ringworm, cancerous ulcers, and corns. The kernel abounds with a sweet, milky juice, and forms an ingredient in puddings, &c.



Cashew-nut.

CASHMERE, *a.* Relating to the fabric of shawls, so called.

CASHMERE, } *n.* [add.] *Cashmere*
CASHMERE, } shawls or fabrics are
 formed of the fine downy wool found
 about the roots of the hair of the Cash-
 mere goat or Thibet goat. Ten goats
 are required to furnish sufficient wool
 for a shawl a yard and a half square.
 Cashmere shawls are now successfully
 imitated in France and Britain.

CASHMÉRIAN, *a.* Relating to the
 country of Cashmere, in the north of
 India.

CASING, *n.* [add.] The covering of
 anything with a case.

CASINO, instead of **CASINO**, *n.* [add.]
 A term formerly applied to a house
 capable of affording defence, on a small
 scale, against an attacking force. On
 the continent of Europe, it is applied
 to a club-house, or building used for
 social meetings.

CASK, *v. t.* To put into a cask.

CASQUETEL, *n.* [From *casque*.] A
 small steel cap or open helmet, without



CASQUETEL, time of Edward IV., side and back view.

beaver or vizor, but having a projecting
 umbril and overlapping plates behind,
 for ease in throwing the head back.

CASSAMUNAR, *n.* An East Indian
 bitter, medicinal root; the root of the
Zingiber cassamunar.

CASSERIAN-GANGLION, *n.* [From
Julius Casserius, of Padua.] A large
 semilunar ganglion, formed by the fifth
 nerve, and immediately dividing into
 the ophthalmic, superior and inferior
 maxillary nerves.

CASSIA, *n.* [add.] A genus of legu-
 minous plants, chiefly inhabiting the
 tropical and temperate parts of the
 world. The species, which are very
 numerous, consist of trees, shrubs, or
 herbs; the leaves are simply and
 abruptly pinnated, and usually bear
 glands on their stalks. *C. fistula*, or
Cathartocarpus fistula, is found wild in
 India and the tropical parts of Africa.
 Its legumes contain a quantity of thick
 pulp, which is a mild laxative, and en-
 ters into the composition of the con-
 fection of cassia and the confection of
 senna; but it is chiefly employed to
 form what is termed essence of coffee.
 The leaves and flowers are also purga-
 tive. *C. obovata* furnishes the Aleppo
 senna, and *C. acutifolia*, Alexandrian
 senna, the most valuable of all the
 sennas. *C. lanceolata* yields the senna
 of Mecca and East Indian senna.
 The *Laurus cassia*, Linn., which is
 said to yield the cassia-buds of the
 shops, belongs to the nat. order Lau-
 raceæ.

CASSIA-BUDS, *n.* The unexpanded
 flowers of a species of Cinnamomum,
 the *C. cassia*, *C. aromaticum*, or *C. zey-
 lanicum*.

CASSIA-LIGNEA, } *n.* The bark of
CASSIA-BARK, } the same tree
 that yields the cassia-buds. Its flavour
 somewhat resembles that of cinnamon.
CASSIA-OIL, *n.* The common oil of
 cinnamon, procured from cassia-bark
 and cassia-buds.

CASSIMÈRE, *n.* A kind of woollen
 cloth woven in imitation of Cashmere
 shawls.

CASSINÆ, *n.* Helmet-shells; a sub-

family of the Muricidæ, the type being
 the genus Cassis. They are large, and
 often of a gigantic size; some of the
 species are used for making artificial
 cameos.

CASSINETTE, *n.* A cloth made of
 a cotton warp, and the wool of very
 fine wool, or wool and silk, used for
 waistcoats.

CASSIS, *n.* A genus of gastropodous
 molluscs, including the species known
 by the name of helmet-shells. They
 belong to the family Muricidæ, sub-
 family Cassinæ.

CASSUMUNAR. See **CASSAMUNAR**.

CAST, *v. t.* [add.] To cast off copy, to
 ascertain how many printed pages will
 be made by a manuscript, by setting up
 a portion for trial. [See **CASING**.]—To
 cast the lead, in *naut. lan.*, is the same
 as to heave the lead.—To cast off, to
 loosen from, or let go; as, to cast off a
 vessel in tow.

CAST, *n.* In *founding*, a contraction of
casting, which denotes the operation of
 running the melted metal into the
 moulds prepared for its reception. The
 sum-total of the operation in the
 foundry is called a *cast*, of which, in
 iron-foundries, there is usually only one
 a-day. The term *casting* is usually em-
 ployed in speaking of the article cast:
 hence the terms *good casting*, *heavy
 casting*, &c.

CAST, *n.* A twist; a contortion; op-
 portunity; chance; a turn or event of
 any kind; lot; fate. [Scotch.]

CASTANEA, instead of **CAST-
 ANEA**.

CASTE, *n.* [add.] Besides the original
 castes in Hindostan, viz., the Brahmins,
 Cheterees, Bice, and Sudras, numerous
 mixed classes or *castes* have sprung up
 in the progress of time. Hence the
 term has come to signify a separate and
 fixed order, or class in society.

CASTELLE, *n.* [L. *castellum*.] A build-
 ing containing a well or cistern.

CASTER, *n.* [add.] One who assigns
 the parts of a play to the actors.

CASTERS, *n. plur.* A stand for the
 table, with small bottles for holding
 vinegar, oil, &c.

CASTILE-SOAP, *n.* A kind of fine,
 hard, white, or mottled soap, made
 with olive-oil and soda.

CASING, *n.* [add.] The assigning of
 parts in a play to particular actors.

CASING-WEIGHT, *n.* A weight
 that turns the scale of a balance, or
 makes it preponderate.

CAST-KNEES, *n.* Hanging knees
 used in a ship of war for arching over
 the corner of a gun-port, &c.

CASTLING, *a.* Abortive.

CAST-OFF, *pp.* or *a.* Laid aside; re-
 jected; as, *cast-off* clothes.

CASTOR AND POL'LUX, *n.* In
astron., the constellation Gemini or
 the Twins, into which the sun enters
 annually about the 21st May. *Castor*,
 or *a. Geminorum*, is also the name of
 one of the bright stars in the head of
 the Twins, being the nearer of the two
 to the pole. It is a double star, or
 consists of two stars, so close together,
 as to be inseparable to the naked eye.

CASTOR-BEANS, *n.* The seeds of
 the castor-oil plant (*Ricinus communis*).

CASTOR FIBER, *n.* The generic and
 specific name of the beaver from which
 the castor of the shops is obtained.

CASTORIDÆ, *n.* The beaver tribe;
 a family of rodent animals, comprising
 the beavers, voles, lemmings, &c.

CASTOR-OIL, *n.* [add.] This oil is

used medicinally as a mild and agree-
 able purgative.

CASTORY, *n.* An oil drawn from
 castoreum, and used in the preparation
 of colours.

CAST OUT, *v. i.* To fall out; to quar-
 rel. [Scotch.]

CAST UP, *v. t.* To throw in one's teeth;
 to reproach with. In a *neuter sense*, to
 appear. [Scotch.]

CASUAL EJECTOR, *n.* In *law*, the
 fictitious *Richard Roe*, in the mixed
 action of ejectment.

CASUALTY, *n.* [add.] Any injury of
 the body from accident, whether result-
 ing in death or not.—In *military re-
 turns*, the head of *casualties* embraces
 all men who die, desert, or are dis-
 missed.—*Casualty of wards*, in *Scots
 law*, the mails and duties due to the
 superiors in ward-houses.

CASUARIIUS, *n.* A genus of struthio-
 nidous birds, containing the cassowary,
 a bird said now to be found only in one
 of the Eastern islands, so that, like the
 dodo and mas, its extinction may be
 expected at no very remote epoch.

CATABROSA, *n.* [Gr. *καταβρωσις*, a
 gnawing.] A genus of plants, nat. order
 Gramineæ. *C. aquatica* is a British
 species; it has an equal panicle, with
 half whorls of patent branches, and
 obtusely broadly linear leaves; and
 grows in ponds, and ditches, and wet
 sands.

CATAclysm, *n.* [add.] In *geol.*, a
 term sometimes applied to denote vari-
 ous inundations, or deluges, supposed
 to have occurred at different periods,
 and to have deposited different forma-
 tions of diluvian or drift.

CATAclysmal, *a.* In *geol.*, of or
 belonging to a cataclysm.

CATAFALQUE, [Fr.] See **CATAFALCO**
 in *Dict.*

CATALECTIC, *a.* [add.] In *prosody*,
 a *catalectic verse* is one which wants a
 syllable of its proper length, or which
 terminates in an imperfect foot.

CATALECTIC, *n.* In *prosody*, a verse
 wanting one syllable of its proper
 length.

CATALOGUE-RAISONNÉ, *n.* (ré-
 sonné.) [Fr.] A catalogue of books,
 paintings, &c., classed according to
 their subjects.

CATALPA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat.
 order Bignoniaceæ. The species are
 trees with simple leaves, and terminal,
 paniced flowers. *C. syriaca*, a
 North American species, is well adapted
 for large shrubberies; its branches are
 used for dyeing wool of a cinnamon
 colour. *C. longissima* contains much
 tannin in its bark, and is known in the
 West Indies by the name of *French
 oak*.

CATALYTIC, *a.* [add.] *Catalytic
 force*, that modification of the force of
 chemical affinity in certain bodies by
 which they resolve others into new
 compounds, merely by contact with
 them, or by an *action of presence*, as it
 has been termed.—*Catalytic agent*, a
 body which produces chemical changes
 in another merely by contact; thus,
 yeast resolves sugar, by contact, into
 carbonic acid and alcohol.

CATAMARAN, *n.* [add.] *Catamarans*
 are used in short navigations along the
 sea-shore in the West Indies; and on
 the coast of South America, catamarans
 of a very large size are employed. This
 name was also applied to the flat-bot-
 tomed boats constructed by Bonaparte
 for the invasion of England.

CATAMOUNT, } *n.* The cat of
CATAMOUNTAIN, } the mountain;
the wild cat.

CATANADROMOUS, } *a.* [Gr. *κατα*,
CATANADROMOUS, } *ανω*, and *δρομος*.]
[*pass.*] In *ich.*, passing once a-year from salt-water into fresh, and returning, as the salmon.

CATAPHONIC, *a.* Relating to cataphonics.

CATAPHORA, *n.* [Gr. *κατα*, and *φορα*, to bear.] A variety of lethargy, attended with short remissions, or intervals of imperfect waking, sensation, and speech.

CATARRHINES, } *n.* [Gr. *κατα*, at,
CATARRHINA, } and *ρρινη*, nose.] A tribe of quadrumanous animals, including those which have the nostrils approximated, and the intervening septum narrow, as in the apes of the old world.

EASTASTROPHE, *n.* [add.] In *geol.*, a supposed change in the globe, from sudden physical violence, causing elevation or subsidence of the solid parts, or cataclysm of the waters.

CATASTROPHIST, *n.* In *geol.*, one who believes in catastrophes, or in changes in the globe, from violent physical causes.

CATCH, *v. t.* [add.] To catch a Tartar. [See under **TARTAR**.]

CATCH, } *n.* A name given in commerce
CUTCH, } to catechu.

CATCH-FLY, *n.* [add.] This name is applied to various species of plants of the genus *Silene*. [See **SILENE**.]

CATCHLAND, *n.* Land of which it is not known to what parish it belongs.

CATCH-MEADOW, *n.* A meadow which is irrigated by water from a spring or rivulet on the declivity of a hill.

CATCHMENT, *n.* In *hydraulics*, a surface of ground, of which the drainage is capable of being directed into a common reservoir; a natural basin of greater or less area, of which the water is collected for economical purposes. A water-company is, accordingly, said to have so many square miles of catchment, or of catchment-ground, when the supply depends on the area of surface-drainage.

CATCH-PENNY, *a.* Made or got up to gain money; beyond its value; worthless; as, a *catch-penny* pamphlet.

CATCH-WEED, *n.* [add.] [See **ASPERUGO** in this *Supp.*]

CATCH-WORD, *n.* [add.] Among actors, the last word of the preceding speaker, which reminds one that he is to speak next.

CATCH-WORK, *n.* A work or artificial water-course, for throwing water on such lands as lie on the declivity of hills; a catch-drain.

CATECHETICS, *n.* Oral instruction; teaching by question and answer.

CATECHINE, *n.* [add.] This peculiar principle is obtained not merely from catechu, strictly so called, but also from gambir, and some kinds of cinchona-bark. It is one of the most delicate tests of some of the salts of iron, when these are devoid of any free acid, as it strikes a most beautiful dark-green colour, without precipitation. It is also employed as a therapeutic agent for arresting hæmorrhage in distinct organs.

CATECHISTICALLY, *adv.* In a catechistical manner.

CATECHUIC ACID, *n.* Same as **CATECHINE**. [See **CATECHINE** in *Dict.* and *Supp.*]

CATEGORIZE, *v. t.* To place in a category or list; to class. [Rar. *us.*]

CATEL, } *n.* [Fr.] Goods; valuable
things of all sorts. [Chaucer.]

CATENA, *n.* [L.] A chain; a series of things connected with each other; any band or tie; a bond of union.

CATENARY, *n.* A catenary curve. [See **CATENARIAN**.]

CATENULATE, instead of **CATENULATE**, *a.* [add.] In *nat. hist.*, presenting on the surface a series of oblong tubercles, resembling a chain.

CATERAN, *n.* A kern; a Highland or Irish irregular soldier; a freebooter. [Scotch.]

CATERPILLAR-EATERS, *n.* A name given to the larvæ of certain ichneumon flies; also, to birds of the genus *Campephaga*.

CAT-FISH, *n.* [add.] This is the *Anarrhichas lupus*, or wolf-fish, one of the most formidably-armed of our fish, from the size, strength, and number of its teeth.

CAT-GOLD, *n.* A variety of mica, of a yellowish colour.

CATHARTES, *n.* [Gr. *καθαρον*, a cleanser, or scavenger.] A genus of the vulture family, containing the turkey-buzzard, and other species of American vultures, of great use, from their living on carrion. The species are often protected as public scavengers.

CATHARTOCARPUS, *n.* A genus of leguminous plants which was formerly comprehended under *Cassia*, but was separated by Persoon. *C. fistula* is the purging cassia; *C. javanicus*, horse-cassia, a native of Java and the Moluccas, the pulp of which is used as a horse-medicine in the East Indies. [See **CASSIA** in *Dict.* and *Supp.*]

CAT-HEAD STOPPER, } *n.* In ships,
CAT-STOPPER, } a piece of rope or chain rove through the ring of an anchor, for hanging it by, previously to casting anchor.

CATHEDRA, } *n.* [See **CATHEDRAL**.]
CATH'EDRA, } The episcopal chair in a cathedral; a professor's chair; a place of authority.

CATHOLIC, *n.* [add.] A member of the church of Rome; a Roman Catholic.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, *n.* The designation which Roman Catholics give to the church of Rome. This church they define to be "the community of the faithful united to their lawful pastors, in communion with the see of Rome or with the pope, the successor of St. Peter, and vicar of Christ on earth." [See the *Adjective*.]

CATHOLICISM, or **CATHOLICISM**.

CATHOLICOS, *n.* The spiritual head of the Armenian church, who ordains bishops, and consecrates the sacred oil used in religious ceremonies.

CAT-THROW, *n.* Disturbance; prevention. [Scotch.]

CAT-LING, *n.* [add.] Lute-string. [Shak.]

CATOBLEPAS, *n.* A genus of ruminating quadrupeds, with a large soft muzzle, and horns bent down and again turned up: It belongs to the antelope family, and contains the gnu of South Africa. [See **GNU** in *Dict.*]

CAT-ROPE, *n.* A rope that hauls up the anchor of a ship from the water's-edge to the bow.

CAT'S-EYE, *n.* A mineral consisting of quartz, inclosing annanthus or asbestos, thence possessing the property described by the French as *chatogant*.

CAT'S-MILK, *n.* A plant; the *Euphorbia helioscopia*, called also wartwort.

CAT'S-PAW, *n.* [add.] The instrument which another uses to accomplish his designs; a dupe used by another to serve his own purposes, and to screen himself. [This application of the term is derived from the story of the monkey which, to save its own paw, used the paw of the cat to draw the roasting chestnuts out of the fire.]

CAT'S-PURR, *n.* A characteristic sound of the chest as heard by the stethoscope.

CAT'S-TAIL, *n.* [add.] In *bot.* [See **REED-MACE**.]

CAT'S-TAIL GRASS, *n.* The common name of several British plants of the genus *Phleum*, but applied especially to the *Phleum pratense*. [See **PHLEUM**.]

CAT-STANES, *n.* [Br. *cad*, or Celt. *caith*, signifying a battle.] Conical cairns found in various parts of Scotland.

CATSTOPPER, *n.* See **CATHEAD-STOPPER** in this *Supp.*

CAUCALIS, *n.* Bur-parsley, a genus of plants. [See **BUR-PARSLEY** in this *Supp.*]

CAUDLE, *v. t.* [add.] To make into caudle.

CAUF, *n.* [add.] A corb.—In *coal-mines*, a vessel, formerly of wicker or basket work, but now usually made of sheet-iron, and employed to raise the coal from the bottom of the shaft to the mouth of the pit.

CAUFF, *n.* Chaff. [Scotch.]

CAUFFLE, *n.* A band or drove of captured negroes.

CAUF-WARD, *n.* See **CALF-WARD** in this *Supp.*

CAUKER, *n.* A calkin or calker.

CAULD, *n.* or *a.* Cold. [Scotch.]

CAULD-RIFE, *a.* Chilly; susceptible of cold. [Scotch.]

CAULET, *n.* Colewort.

CAULICLE, *n.* [L. *cauliculus*, a little stalk.] A term applied by some botanists to the neck of the embryo, to distinguish it from the *plumule* or *gemmule*. The term *caulicules* or *cauliculi* is also applied to those small stems which proceed from buds formed at the neck of a plant, without the previous production of a leaf.

CAULK'ING, *n.* In *arch.*, the mode of fixing the tie-beams of a roof, or the binding joists of a floor, down to the wall-plates. It is also termed *cocking*.

CAULS, *n. plur.* Pieces of wood employed to save work, when being glued together, from being injured by the screws used to press the parts into close contact until the glue has dried.

CAP, *n.* A cap, or wooden bowl. [See **CAP**.] [Scotch.]

CAUSATION, instead of **CAUSATION**, *n.* [add.] Various theories of causation have been propounded; but although the subject has been one on which the most subtle thinkers have always exerted their powers of analysis, opinions remain still as conflicting as when the inquiry first began. It appears, however, to be agreed that, although in every instance we actually perceive nothing more than that the event, change, or phenomenon B, always follows the event, change, or phenomenon A, yet that we naturally believe in the existence of some unknown quality or circumstance, belonging to the antecedent A, in virtue of which the consequent B always has been, is, and will be produced.

CAUSE, *n.* [add.] *Material cause of a thing*, that out of which the thing is made, or that on which the agent works to produce the effect; as the marble out of which a statue is made.—*Formal cause*, that which must supervene to the matter or material, in order to give the thing its precise individual existence as that thing and no other; as the shape which the sculptor communicates to the marble.

CAUSE'N, *v. i.* To assign reasons; to argue or debate. [*Spenser.*]

CAUS'TIC, *a.* [add.] *Figuratively*, **CAUS'TICAL**, *a.* severe; cutting; as, a caustic remark.

CAUS'TICALLY, *adv.* In a caustic or severe manner.

CAUSTICITY, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, severity; cutting remark.

CAUS'US, *n.* [add.] A burning remittent fever.

CAUT'ELS, *n. plur.* Deceitful purposes. [*Shak.*]

CAUT'ERANT, *n.* A cauterizing substance.

CAVE'DIUM, *n.* [Lat.] An open court in the houses of the ancients, supposed to be the same as *atrium*, or hall.

CAV'ALRY, *n.* [add.] In the *British army*, the *cavalry* consists of two regiments of life-guards, one of horse-guards, seven of dragoon-guards, and seventeen of light dragoons. A complete regiment of cavalry is divided into four squadrons, and each of these into two troops, and to each troop is assigned a captain, a lieutenant, and a cornet.

CAVD, *v.* [*See CAVE.*] Made **CAVED**, *v.* hollow. [*Spenser.*]

CAVEAT, *n.* [add.] As a general law term, a *caveat* denotes a formal notice or caution given, by a party interested, to a court, judge, or public officer, against the performance of certain judicial or ministerial acts. The common law takes no notice whatever of a caveat; but in the spiritual courts a caveat is said to be binding for three months.

CAVENDISH EXPERIMENT, *n.* An important experiment for determining the density of the earth, suggested by the Rev. John Mitchell, and first made by the celebrated Henry Cavendish; afterwards repeated by Professor Reich, of Freiberg; and finally in a much more complete way by the late Francis Baily, of London, at the expense of the British Government. The nature of the experiment consists in determining the relative attraction of masses of lead of known magnitude and density by means of the torsion-balance. The balance, consisting of a deal-rod six feet in length, with a ball of lead at each end, about two inches diameter, was suspended horizontally from a beam by a fine metallic wire of forty inches length. Immediately under the balance a strong plank of eight feet length was placed, having at each end a leaden ball of twelve inches diameter, and capable of turning about an axis in the line of the wire of the torsion-balance. The object was then to determine how much the small balls were attracted out of their places horizontally by the large balls, and from this to compute the force of the mutual attraction of the masses; and thence, by known methods, the density of the earth could be calculated from a comparison of its attractive force, which is very exactly known by experiments on the pendulum. The

result obtained by Cavendish gave the mean density of the earth equal to 5.45 times that of water; Reich found it equal to 5.44; but Baily, whose experiments were conducted with every conceivable precaution and variation, made it as high as 5.675, with a probable error of .0038. Hence, the actual weight of the earth, in terms of the pound avoirdupois, may be calculated from the formula, $5.675 \times 63.231 \times \text{volume of the earth in cubic feet}$.

CAVERNOUS, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to a ganglion of the head, and to two sinuses of the sphenoid bone.

CAVERNOUS TEXTURE, *n.* In *geol.*, a term applied to that texture of aggregated compound rocks which is characterized by the presence of numerous small cavities, as in lava.

CA'VERS, *n.* Offenders relating to the mines in Derbyshire, punishable in the bergmote, or miners'-court; also, officers belonging to the same mines.

CAVE-SWALLOW, *n.* A species of swallow indigenous to the West Indies, which suspends its mud-formed nest to the roofs of caves on the sea-shore. This swallow is the *Hirundo pocilloma* of naturalists.

CAVEY, *n.* A hen-coop. [*Scotch.*]

CA'VIDÆ, *n.* The guinea-pig tribe, a family of rodents inhabiting tropical America, where they replace the hares and rabbits of cold climates.

CAV'ILS, *n.* In *sea lan.* [*See KEVELS.*]

CA'VY, *n.* [add.] A genus of rodent animals (*Cavia*), natives of tropical America, which seems to hold a middle place between the mouse and rabbit tribes. The most familiar example of this genus is the well-known little animal called the guinea-pig (*Cavia cobaya*).

CAW, *n.* The cry of the rook or crow.

CAWF, *n.* Same as **CAUF**,—*which see.*

CAW'ING, *n.* The crying of the crow, rook, or raven.

CAWK, *n.* *See CAUK.*

CAWK'Y, *a.* *See CAUKY.*

CAW-QUAW, *n.* A species of porcupine found in Canada (*Erethizon dorsatum*). Its spines were often used as ornaments by the Indians.

CAY, **KAY**, or **CAY'O**, *n.* [*Sp. cayo*, a rock, a shoal, an islet.] Names given to small islands, generally sandbanks or shoals, which appear above water. [Often improperly termed *keys*.]

CAY'TIVE, *v. t.* [*See CAITIFF.*] Base.—*Captive courage*, a mean and abject mind or spirit. [*Spenser.*]

CE'BUS, *n.* A genus of monkeys, with a wide space between the nostrils. The species are peculiar to South America. [*See SAPAJOUS.*]

CECIDOMY'IA, *n.* [add.] The larvæ of these insects often occasion great mischief to the corn-crops, from their ravages on the growing cereal plants. The far-famed Hessian fly is one of them.

CECRO'PIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Urticacæ. The species inhabit South America. They are beautiful plants, attaining to a height of upwards of fifteen feet.

CE'CROP'IA, *n.* A genus of crustaceans found on the gills of the tunny and turbot. They belong to the family Pycnopoda (Cuv.)

CEDAR, *a.* Made of cedar; belonging to cedar.

CEDAR-BIRD, *n.* The American

waxwing (*Ampelis americanus*) is so called in the United States, from the trees which it chiefly frequents.

CEDRE'LA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cedrelacæ. The bark is fragrant and resinous. The bark of *C. toona*, bastard-cedar, or toon-wood, an East Indian species, is a powerful astringent, and is accounted febrifugal. *C. odorata* is the cedar of the British West India islands. The bark of *C. febrifuga*, a native of Java, is said to have a better effect on some of the fevers of India than cinchona. It is also a powerful astringent, and the wood is good for many purposes.

CEDRELA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of polypetalous exogenous plants. [*See CEDRELEÆ.*]

CEDRE'LEÆ, *n.* For *Cedrela Swietenia*, read *Cedrela Swietenia*.

CEINT'URE, *v. t.* *n.* A cincture; a girdle.

CEINT, *v. t.*

CELANDINE, *n.* In *chem.*, a poisonous principle extracted from the swallow-wort (*Chelidonium majus*).

CELAPRAXITEL'IS, *n.* A modern southern constellation containing sixteen stars.

CELAstra'CEÆ, *n.* [add.] This order of plants is not of much economical importance. The commonest European form of the order is the genus *Euconymus* (Linn.), or spindle-tree.

CELEBRANT, *n.* One who celebrates; one who performs a public religious rite; applied particularly to the officiating priest in the Roman Catholic church.

CELEBRATE, *v. t.* [add.] To mention often; to talk of; to solemnize.

CELEBRATED, *a.* Having celebrity; distinguished; well-known; famous.

CELES'TIALNESS, *n.* The quality of being celestial. [*Rare.*]

CELIBACY, instead of **CELIB'ACY**.

CELIBATE, *n.* [add.] One who adheres to or practises celibacy.

CELIBATE, *a.* Unmarried; single; as, a celibate state.

CELIB'ATIST, *n.* One who lives or adheres to a single life. [*Rare.*]

CELIBITE, *n.* A monk living under a common and regular discipline; an adherent to single life.

CELL'ARAGE, *n.* [add.] Charge for storage in a cellar.

CELL-BRED, *a.* Bred in a cell; brought up in a cell.

CELLE'PORA, *n.* A genus of corals, belonging to the family Cellularii. It consists of masses of small calcareous vesicles or cells, crowded one upon another, and each perforated by a little hole.

CELLULAR, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to designate the structure of the mastoid process, the structure of the lungs, &c.—*Cellular tissue*, same as *cellular membrane*,—*which see.* [*See ALSO TISSUE.*]

CELLULA'RES, *n.* A name given to one of the grand divisions of the vegetable kingdom, consisting of plants the tissues of which are principally cellular. They form the greater portion of the acotyledonous or cryptogamic plants. [*See VASCULARES.*]

CELLULA'RIA, *n.* A genus of corals, in which the cells are so arranged as to form branching stems, but without a tube of communication to the axis.

CELLULA'RIL, *n.* A family of corals in which each polypus is adherent in a corneous or calcareous shell, with thin parietes.

CEL'LULOSE, *a.* Containing cells.

CEL'LULOSE, *n.* In *bot.*, the essential part of the structure of cells and vessels. It is in many respects allied to starch, and is changed into starch by heat, sulphuric acid, or caustic potash; when iodine is applied to it, it becomes yellow, unless sulphuric acid be added, when, by its conversion into starch, a blue colour is produced. Cellulose has been also recently detected in the tunics of ascidia and other molluscan animals.

CEL'SIA, *n.* A genus of ornamental plants, nat. order Scrophulariaceæ. Several species are cultivated in this country as green-house plants.

CELT, } *n.* [add.] It appears
CEL'TIC, } from various writers
CEL'TICISM, } on Celtic antiquities, that the word *Celt* was originally pronounced *Kelt*, in accordance with the Greek form of its plural, Κέλται or Κέλται, but it seems to have been introduced into our language from the Latin *Celtæ*, Welsh *Celt*, or Gaelic *Ceilt*, and accordingly it has received the pronunciation *Selt*, in conformity with a rule in English orthoëpy, viz., that when *C* initial is followed by *e*, *i*, or *y*, it uniformly takes its soft sound.

CELT, *n.* In *archæol.*, an implement, sometimes made of stone and sometimes of metal, found in ancient tumuli and barrows of the Celtic period, in Great Britain, Ireland, and on the continent of Europe. Some have supposed the *celt* to be a weapon of offence, while others have contended that it is a tool which served the united purpose of an axe and a chisel.



Celts.

CEL'TIC or ELF'N PIPES, *n.* Ancient pipes which have been found in Scotland and Ireland, showing that smoking had been practised in this country long before the time of Raleigh. In place of tobacco, however, it is supposed that a kind of moss was used.

CEMENT, *n.* [add.] Among *builders*, those hydraulic limes which do not contain magnesia are termed *cements*. They set quickly.

CEMENTATION, *n.* [add.] Iron is converted into steel by *cementation* with the powder of charcoal; green bottle-glass is converted into porcelain by *cementation* with sand, &c.

CEN'OTAPHY, *n.* Same as CENO-TAPH.

CEN'SER, *n.* [add.] A vessel for burning and wafting incense, used by the ancients in their sacrifices to the gods.

CEN'SOR, *n.* [add.] In *schools* and *seminaries*, a pupil appointed to keep the register of all who attend, to mark those who are absent each day or meeting, to report faults, &c.

CENSORSHIP, *n.* [add.] *Censorship of the press*, a regulation which formerly prevailed in most countries of Europe, and is still in force in many, according to which, printed books, manuscripts, pamphlets, and newspapers, are examined by persons appointed for the purpose, who are empowered to prevent publication if they see sufficient reason; that is, if they find anything in such books or writings obnoxious to the prevailing political or religious systems.

CENS'URE, *n.* [add.] Opinion. [*Shak.*]

CENS'URE, *v. t.* [add.] Simply, to judge.

CEN'SURER, *n.* One who censures.

CENTAUREA, *n.* Centaury, a very extensive genus of plants, nat. order Compositæ. *C. cyanus*, corn blue-bottle, *C. moschata*, purple or white sultan, and *C. suaveolens*, yellow sultan, are sometimes cultivated in gardens, but the species in general are of very little importance, and many are mere weeds.

CENTEN'ARIOUS, *a.* Belonging to a hundred years. [*Rar. us.*]

CEN'TIGRAMME, *n.* [Fr.] See CENTIGRAM.

CEN'TILITRE, *n.* [Fr.] See CENTILITER.

CENTIME', *n.* [Fr.] The hundredth part of a franc.

CEN'TIMETRE, *n.* [Fr.] See CENTIMETER.

CEN'TIPEDE, *n.* See CENTIPED.

CENTORYN'CHUS, in *Dict.*, read CENTORHYN'CHUS.

CEN'TRAL ECLIPSE, *n.* An annular eclipse,—which see. It is so named because the centres of the sun and moon appear to coincide.

CEN'TRAL FORCES, *n.* In *mech.*, those forces which govern a body moving in a curve.

CEN'TRALISM, *n.* The quality of being central; the combination of several parts into one whole; centralization.

CENTRALIZA'TION, *n.* [add.] The act of bringing or reducing to a centre, or within a small compass; the combination of several parts or things into one whole.

CEN'TRALIZE, *v. t.* [add.] To render central; to bring within a small compass; to combine several parts or things into one whole.

CENTRAN'THUS, *n.* [Gr. κεντραν, a spur, and ανθος, a flower.] A genus of plants, nat. order Valerianaceæ, distinguished from the true valerian by the spur, and having only one stamen. The species are smooth herbs, with white or red flowers. *C. ruber*, red-flowered spurred valerian, is a sweet-scented plant, a native of Britain, and grows in chalk-pits and on old walls. Some of the species are grown in gardens, and are elegant border-flowers.

CEN'TRE, *n.* [add.] In a *general* sense, any point of a figure or solid body, such that the whole of the figure or body might be collected into that point, without any alteration in some respect or other, which is specified. In a solid figure of uniform density, the centre is the same with the centre of gravity.—*Centre of displacement*, in *ship-building*, the mean centre of that part of the vessel which is immersed in the water. It is also called the *centre of cavity*, and sometimes the *centre of immersion*, or *centre of buoyancy*.—*Centre of attraction*, the point to which bodies tend, in consequence of the action of gravity.—*Centre of equilibrium of a system of bodies*, a point such, that if the system were suspended from it, the whole would remain in equilibrium.—*Centre of a conic section*, that point which bisects any diameter, or that point in which all the diameters intersect each other.

—*Centre of a curve of the higher kind*, the point where two diameters concur.—*Centre of friction*, that point on which anything turns when put in rapid and independent motion; thus

the extremity of the peg round which a top spins, is the centre of friction.—

Centre of a bastion, a point in the middle of the gorge of a bastion, whence the capital line commences, and is generally at the angle of the inner polygon.—*Centres of a door*, in *arch.*, the two pivots on which the door turns.—*Centre of gyration*, the point at which, if the whole mass of a revolving body were collected, the rotatory effect would remain unaltered.—

Centre of oscillation, the point of a body suspended by an axis, at which, if all the matter were concentrated, the oscillations would be performed in the same time.—*Centre of percussion*, the point at which, if a moving body encountered an immovable obstacle, the motion would be arrested without producing any strain on the axis. It coincides with the centre of oscillation, when the percussive body moves about a fixed point; and with the centre of gravity, when the body moves in a straight line.—The *centre of pressure* of a fluid against a plane, is the point at which, if the whole pressure of the fluid were concentrated, the plane would sustain it without being inclined to either side.—*Centre of gravity*, a point in the interior of a body, so situated, that any plane whatever that passes through it, divides the body into two parts, of which the weights are exactly equal. [See GRAVITY.]—*Centre of conversion*, a point in a body, about which it turns, or tends to turn, when a force is applied to any part of it, as when a bar of iron lies horizontally, and is struck at one end perpendicularly to its length, one point in the rod remains at rest, as a centre about which all the other points tend to revolve.

CEN'TRE-BIT, *n.* A carpenter's tool for boring large circular holes, which turns on an axis or central point when in operation. [See BIT, and STOCK in *Dict.*]

CEN'TRE-GARTH, *n.* A burying-ground. [*Ancient Rites of Durham.*]

CENTRICITY, *n.* The state of being centric.

CENTRIFUGAL, *a.* [add.] *Centrifugal evolution*, or *centrifugal inflorescence*, in *bot.*, that kind of inflorescence in which the terminal or central flower is the first to expand, as in a true cyme. The elder and valerian furnish examples. It is also called *definite inflorescence*.

CEN'TRING, *n.* The act or operation of placing or fixing on a centre, or of collecting to a point. [See CENTERING.]

CENTRIP'ETAL, *a.* [add.] *Centripetal evolution*, or *centripetal inflorescence*, in *bot.*, that kind of inflorescence in which the lower or outer flower is the first to expand, as in spikes, racemes, umbels, corymbs, and heads. The laburnum, hemlock, onion, and daisy are examples. It is also called *indefinite inflorescence*.

CENTRIP'ETENCY, *n.* Tendency to the centre.

CENTROLINEAL, *a.* [L. *centrum*, a centre, and *linea*, a line.] A term applied to lines converging to a centre.

CENTROLINEAL, *n.* See CENTROLINEAL.

CEN'TROPUS, *n.* [Gr. κεντρον, a spur, and ποος, a foot.] The pheasant-cuckoo, a genus of scansorial birds, belonging to the cuckoo family; so called from the long, spur-like claw of one of the hind-toes. They bring up their own young.

CENTUN'CULUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Primulaceæ. The only species is *C. minimus*, bastard-pimpernel, or chaff-weed, a native of Britain. It is a very minute plant, with a prostrate stem, and flowers of a pale rose colour. It grows in damp, sandy, and gravelly places.

CE'ORL, † *n.* A freeman of the lower rank among the Anglo-Saxons. [*Compare* CHURL.]

CEPHALAL'GIC, *n.* A medicine for the headache.

CEPHALANTH'E'RA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Orchidaceæ. It is, however, rather a section of *Epipactis* than a distinct genus. There are three British species, known by the common name of helleborine.

CEPHALAS'PIS, *n.* A genus of fishes, now found only in a fossil state in the



Cephalaspis Lyellii.

old red sandstone. The head is very large, and is formed of a large buckler, which is prolonged behind into two points.

CEPHALI'TIS, *n.* Inflammation of the brain.

CEPH'ALODYNE, *n.* [*Gr.* κεφαλη, the head, and ὄδυη, pain.] Headache; pain in the head.

CEPHALOP'ODOUS, *a.* Pertaining to the cephalopoda.

CEPHALOP'TERUS, *n.* A section of the genus *Coracina*, or fruit-crows, having an enlarged crest of feathers on the head, which advances in front, and overshadows the bill.

CEPHALOTA'CEÆ, *n.* A natural order of exogenous plants. It contains only one single genus, and that genus consists of only one species, the *Cephalotus follicularis*, New Holland pitcher-plant. This plant has small, white flowers, with a simple scape, bearing a compound terminal spike; the leaves are exstipulate, and have mingled amongst them operculate pitchers.

CEPHALO'TES, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects belonging to the tribe Carabidæ, also called Broscus. One species, *B. cephalotes*, is common in this country, especially near the sea.—Also, a genus of the bat family (Chiroptera).

CEPHALOTHO'RAX, *n.* [*Gr.* κεφαλη, the head, and θωραξ, the thorax.] The anterior division of the body in spiders, scorpions, &c., which consists of the head and chest blended together.

CEPH'ALOUS, *a.* Having a head.

CEPH'ALUS, *n.* A genus of gymnodontes, found in the European seas. The short sun-fish (*C. brevis*) is an example. The genus derives its name from the fish composing it, appearing as if all head (κεφαλη). [*See* *cut* in *Diet. SUN-FISH*.]

CERAM'IC, *a.* [*Gr.* κεραμικη, potter's-clay.] Of or belonging to the fictile arts, or the manufacture of porcelain and earthenware. More properly *Keramic*.

CERAMID'IUM, *n.* Among *algæ*, a peculiar kind of conceptaculum, being always external, furnished with a terminal pore, and containing a tuft of pear-shaped spores or tetraspores; they

are usually ovate, spherical, or urn-shaped.

CER'APUS, *n.* A genus of amphipodous crustaceans, which live in a tube, somewhat as the caddis-worm among insects.

CER'ASITE, *n.* [*add.*] The native muriate of lead.

CERAS'TES, *n.* [*add.*] A genus of Indian and African vipers, remarkable for their fatal venom, and for two little



Cerastes, Cerastes horridus.

horns or pointed bones, placed one over each eye. Hence they have received the name of horned vipers. *C. horridus* is an example.

CERAS'TIUM, *n.* [*add.*] Mouse-ear chickweed, a genus of herbaceous plants.

CER'ATO-GLOS'SUS, *n.* [*Gr.* ατερος, a horn, and γλωσσα, the tongue.] In *anat.*, a muscle running from one of the cornua of the os-hyoideæ to the tongue.

CERATOPHYLLA'CEÆ, *n.* A small group of plants, of very doubtful affinity, but perhaps nearest Urticaceæ. It comprehends the single genus *Ceratophyllum*.

CERATOPHYLL'UM, *n.* [*Gr.* ατερος, a horn, and φυλλον, a leaf.] Horn-wort, a genus of aquatic plants, nat. order Ceratophyllaceæ. Two species inhabit Britain.

CERATOPHY'TA, *n.* A tribe of corals, the internal axis of which has the appearance of wood or horn.

CERAU'NITE, *n.* [*Gr.* κεραυνος, thunder.] In *min.*, thunder-stone.

CER'CLE, † *n.* A circle. [*Chaucer.*]

CERCOPI'DÆ, *n.* A family of homopterous insects, remarkable for their grotesque forms. It includes the cuckoo-spits and frog-hoppers. The exotic species are very numerous, and often very showy.

CERCOPI'TH'E'CUS, *n.* [*Gr.* κερας, a tail, and πιθηκος, an ape.] A genus of long-tailed monkeys, found in Africa. They are very active, and are often prettily variegated.

CEREBER'IUM, † *n.* An iron skull-cap for the head of a soldier.

CER'EBRIC ACID, *n.* A fatty acid, forming one of the components of brain.

CER'EBROSE, *a.* Brain-sick; mad; wilful. [*Rare.*]

CER'EBRO-SPINAL, *a.* In *anat.*, the cerebro-spinal system of nerves is the bundle of nerves with which the spinal cord terminates at its lowest extremity.

CER'EBRUM, *n.* [*add.*] The chief portion of the brain, occupying the whole upper cavity of the skull.

CER'RIA, *n.* A genus of dipterous insects, of the family Syrphidæ. *C. conopsoides* is a British species. The antennæ are united at the base.

CER'IAL, † *a.* Belonging to the species of oak called *cerrus*. [*Chaucer.*]

CER'IC ACID, *n.* An acid produced by the action of the fixed alkalis on wax.

CER'TAIN, † *n.* Quantity; part. [*Chaucer.*]

CER'TAINLY, *adv.* [*add.*] At least.

CERTHI'ADÆ, *n.* A family of perching birds, consisting of the tree-creepers, nut-hatches, &c.

CER'TIE, *n.* *By my certie*, a kind of oath equivalent to, by my faith; in good troth. [*Scotch.*]

CERT' MONEY, *n.* [*Certain money.*] Head-money, paid yearly by the residents of several manors to the lords thereof, for the certain keeping of the leet, and sometimes to the hundred.

CERU'MINOUS, *a.* Relating to or containing cerumen.

CERU'RA, *n.* A genus of bombycidous moths, of which the best known is the *C. vinula*, or puss-moth, which feeds on the willow, poplar, &c. The caterpillars have a curious anal appendage, which is extensible; hence the name (κερας, a horn, and οψα, a tail).

CER'VIDEÆ, *n.* The stag tribe, a family of ruminant animals, in which the antlers are periodically cast off.

CER'VIX, *n.* [*L.*] The neck; the hinder-part of the neck, the fore-part being termed *collum*. The same term is also applied to the neck of the bladder, and of the uterus.

CES'ED, † *pp.* For seized. [*Chaucer.*]

CESSA'VIT, *n.* [*add.*] This writ was abolished by 3 and 4 Wm. IV., c. 27.

CESE, † *v. i.* [*Fr.*] To cease. [*Chaucer.*]

CESTOD'EA, *n.* [*Gr.* cestus, a girdle, and ὄδωρ, form.] Tape-worms, an order of the entozoa.

CESTRA'CEÆ, *n.* A group of monopetalous exogenous plants, nearly allied to, and by most referred to Solanaceæ. It includes the bastard-jasmines of North and South America, and the West India islands. Several species of *Cestrum*, the typical genus, are poisonous.

CESTRA'CION, *n.* A genus of cartilaginous fishes, belonging to the shark family. The species are found in New Holland.

CETUI QUE TRUST, *n.* In *law*, the person who is entitled to the benefit of a trust.—*Cestui que use*, the person who is entitled to a use. [*See* *USE*.]—*Cestui que vie*, the person for whose life any lands, tenements, or hereditaments may be held.

CETA'CEA, *n.* An order of marine mammiferous animals, surpassing in size all others in existence. They are viviparous, suckle their young, have warm blood, and respire through lungs, for which purpose they must frequently come to the surface of the water to take in fresh supplies of air. The order comprises the whale, dolphin, porpoise, &c. [*See* *WHALE*.]

CET'E, *n.* [*Gr.* κητος, a whale.] The name given by Linnaeus to his sixth order of mammalia, comprising those marine species which are destitute of hinder extremities. It contains the genera *Monodon*, *Phocæna*, *Delphinus*, *Physeter*, and *Balæna*, and corresponds with the carnivorous group of the *Cetacea* of Cuvier.

CET'ERACH, *n.* A genus of true ferns, belonging to the suborder Polypodiaceæ. *C. officinarum*, common ceterach, or spleenwort, grows on rocks and walls, and is most abundant in limestone countries, and the south of England and Ireland. It has been recommended in diseases of the chest, and in nephritic and calculous cases.

CETRA'RIA, *n.* [*add.*] *Cetraria islandica*, in its natural state, is tonic, stomachic, febrifuge, demulcent, and nutritious. It has acquired a high reputation, not merely as an article of diet, but as a medicinal agent in consumption. The inhabitants of Norway, Lap-

land, and, above all, of Iceland, use it extensively as an alimentary substance, either made into cakes, or boiled in milk.

CETYLE, *n.* See **CETULE**.

CETYLIC ACID, *n.* See **CETULIC ACID**.

CEYLON MOSS, *n.* The *Fucus amylaceus*, a cryptogamic plant, of the order Algae. It grows in Ceylon and on the east coast of Bengal, and it has been lately introduced as a substitute for farinaceous foods.

CHABLIS, *n.* (shab-le'). [Fr.] A white French wine.

CHACE, *n.* See **CHASE**.

CHACE, *v. t.* To chase; to pursue. [*Chaucer*.]

CHACK, *n.* A snack; a luncheon. [*Scotch*.]

CHACK, *v. i.* In the *manège*, to beat upon the hand, as a horse that does not hold his head steady, but tosses up his nose and shakes his head to avoid the subjection of the bridle.

CHAC'MA, *n.* A baboon found in South Africa (*Cynocephalus porcarus*).

CHACONE, *n.* [Sp. *chacona*.] A tune

CHACCOON, *n.* and a kind of dance

resembling a saraband.

CHAFF-CUTTER, *n.* An agricultural

CHAFF-ENGINE, *n.* tural machine

for cutting up hay, straw, &c., into

chaff, as food for cattle.

CHAFFINCH, *n.* [add.] The *Fringilla*

caelebs, whose short and often-repeated

song is heard early in spring.

CHAFFRED, *v. t.* [See **CHAFFER**.]

CHAFFRED, *v. t.* Sold; exchanged.

[*Spenser*.]

CHAFF-WEED, *n.* [add.] [See **CEN-**

TUNCULUS.]

CHAF'ING-GEAR, *n.* In ships, mats or

other soft substances placed on the rig-

ging, spars, &c., to prevent chafing.—

Chafing-boards, battens fastened upon

the rigging of a ship to prevent its

being chafed.

CHAFTS, *n.* Jaws. [*Scotch*.]

CHAIN-BOLTS, *n.* In ships, the bolts

by which the chain-plates are fastened

to the vessel's sides.

CHAIN-CABLE, or **CHAIN**, *n.* A

cable composed of iron links. [See

under **CHAIN**; see also **CABLE**.]

CHAIN-LOCKER, *n.* In ships, the

CHAIN-WELL, *n.* receptacle for

the chain-cable below deck. The deck-

pipe, through which it passes, is made

of iron. Steam-vessels have frequently

a movable box on deck for this purpose.

CHAIN-PLATES, *n.* In ships, iron

plates for the purpose of securing the

shrouds of the lower rigging to the ves-

sel's sides. They are also called *channel-*

plates.

CHAIN-RULE, *n.* A rule of arithmetic,

by which, when a succession or *chain* of

equivalents is given, the last of each

being of the same kind as the first of

the next, a relation of equivalence is

established between numbers of the first

and last kind mentioned. Thus—if 112

lbs. avoirdupois make 104 lbs. of Hol-

land, and 100 lbs. of Holland make 89

of Geneva, and 110 of Geneva make

117 of Seville, how many lbs. of Seville

will make 100 lbs. avoirdupois? The

process of solving such questions is

nothing but that of composition of rat-

ios, and therefore may be brought under

compound proportion.

CHAIN-WHEEL, *n.* An inversion of

the chain-pump, by which it is con-

verted into a recipient of water-power.

It consists of a bucket-chain, which

passes over a pulley P, and through a

I.—SUPP.

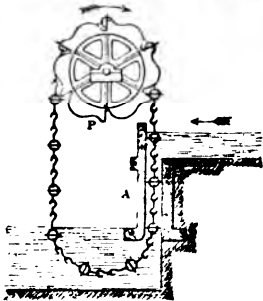
pipe A, of such a size that the buckets

very nearly fill its section. The water

flows into the pipe at the upper end,

and descending, carries the buckets with

it, thus setting the whole chain, and



Chain-wheel.

therefore the pulley in motion. This

wheel is also known as Lamollière's pis-

ton-wheel, the application having been

first made by Lamollière. It is said to

realize from 71 to 72 per cent. of the

power of the water.

CHAIR, *n.* [add.] *Joint-chair*, one that

secures the connection of two rails in

a railway.

CHAIR, or **CHAIR-DAY**, *n.* A term

used by *Shakspeare* for the evening of life.

CHAIR, *v. t.* To place or carry in a

chair; to carry publicly in a chair in

triumph; applied to a popular candi-

date for office who has gained his elec-

tion.

CHAIR'ED, *pp. or a.* Carried or seated

on a chair.

CHAIR'ING, *ppr. and n.* Carrying a

successful candidate in a chair, in token

of triumph.

CHAISE-LOUNGE, *n.* [Fr.] A sort of

sofa, open at one end.

CHAISET, *v. t.* [Old Fr.] An upper gar-

ment.

CHALCEDON, *n.* Same as **CHALCE-**

DONY.

CHALCED'ONY, or **CHAL'CE-**

DONY.

CHALCOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *χαλκός*,

brass, and *γράφω*, to engrave.] A modern

term for the art of engraving on copper.

CHALDE'AN, *a.* Relating to Chaldeas.

CHAL'DER, *n.* A dry measure for grain

consisting of sixteen bolls. [*Scotch*.]

CHAL'DER, *n.* In ships, a name given to

that part of the rudder-band which is

bolted to the stern-post, and into which

the pintle goes down. It is also called

rudder-gudgeon.—A *dumb-chalder* is a

species of cleat fixed to the stern-post

so as one of the pintles may rest upon

it, thereby easing the strain of the others

and lessening the friction.

CHALLENGE, *n.* [add.] An invitation

to a contest of any kind; as, a *challenge*

to a public debate; the act of a sentry

who *challenges* those who appear at or

near his post.—In *elections*, an excep-

tion to a person as not legally qualified

to vote.—In *criminal cases*, challenges

may be made either on the part of the

crown or on that of the prisoner, and

either to the whole array or to the sepa-

rate polls. In capital cases, the pris-

oner is allowed an arbitrary species of

challenge without showing any cause

at all, limited, in cases of treason, to

thirty-five, and in felonies, to twenty.

CHALLENGE, *v. t.* [add.] In *elections*,

to object to a person as not legally

qualified to vote.

CHAL'IS, *n.* (shal'y.) An elegant

twilled, fine woollen fabric.

CHAMA, *n.* [Gr. *χάμα*, to gape.] The

gaping-cockle, a genus of large, marine,

bivalve shells, belonging to the family

Chamaeae. The valves of the shell are

equal, elate, and convex, and the mouth

gapes, as in the oyster. *C. gigas*, or

giant-chama, is the largest and heaviest

shell yet discovered. It is found in the

Indian Ocean.

CHAMA'CEANS, *n.* See **CHAMA'CEAE**.

CHAM'ELEDON PROCUM'BENS,

instead of **CHAM'ELEON PRO-**

CUM'BENS.

CHAM'ELEON'IDÆ, *n.* The cham-

eleon tribe, a family of saurians. It

consists but of one genus, *Chamæleo*.

[See **CHAMELEON**.]

CHAM'ANISM, *n.* The idolatrous

SHAM'ANISM, *n.* worship of the Os-

tiahs, Samoyedes, and other Finnish

tribes. [See **SHAMANISM**.]

CHAM'BER, *n.* [add.] *Chamber of com-*

merce, a board to protect the interests

of commerce, chosen from among the

merchants and traders of a city.—*Cham-*

bers of the eye, the space between the

cornea and anterior surface of the iris,

called the *anterior chamber*; and the

space between the posterior surface of

the iris and the crystalline lens, called

the *posterior chamber*; both spaces be-

ing filled with the aqueous humour.

CHAM'BER-COUN'SEL, *n.* See under

CHAMBER.

CHAM'BERED, *pp. or a.* Shut up, as in

a chamber.—In *conchology*, divided into

compartments by walls or partitions;

as, a *chambered shell*.

CHAM'BERERE, *n.* [Fr.] A cham-

ber-maid. [*Chaucer*.]

CHAM'BERLAIN, *n.* [add.] An officer

charged with the direction and manage-

ment of the private apartments of a

monarch or noble. He was originally

keeper of the treasure-chamber, and

hence, in some municipal corporations,

the term denotes *treasurer*. The duties

which devolve upon the lord great-

chamberlain of England are the dress-

ing and attending on the king at his

coronation; the care of the ancient

palace of Westminster; the provision

of furniture for the houses of Parlia-

ment, and for Westminster Hall when

used on great occasions; and attending

upon peers at their creation, and upon

bishops when they perform their hom-

age. The office is now jointly held by

the families of Cholmondeley and Wil-

loughby de Eresby, and the honours are

enjoyed in each alternate reign by each

family successively. The office of lord-

chamberlain of the king's household is

quite distinct from that of the great-

chamberlain, and is charged with the

administration. This officer has the

control of all parts of the household

(except the ladies of the queen's bed-

chamber) which are not under the di-

rection of the lord-steward, the groom

of the stole, or the master of the

horse. The king's (queen's) chaplains,

physicians, surgeons, &c., as well as the

royal tradesmen, are by his appoint-

ment; the companies of actors at the

royal theatres are under his regulation;

and he is also the licenser of plays. He

has under him a vice-chamberlain.

CHAM'BERS, *n.* Rooms or apartments

belonging to the inns of court.

CHAM'BER-STORY, *n.* That story of

a house which is appropriated for bed-

rooms.

CHAMELEON, *n.* [add.] The chamele-

ons are now formed into a distinct genus, *Chamaeleo*, family *Chamaeleonidae*. *C. vulgaris* is an inhabitant of Africa, India, Egypt, Barbary, and south of Spain. There are several other species.

CHAM'ELOT,† *n.* Camlet. [*Spenser.*]

CHAM'FRED,† *pp.* [*See* CHAM'FER.]

Chapt or wrinkled. [*Spenser.*]

CHAM'MOIS, *n.* (sham-me or shamōi.)

The *Antelope rupicapra*, which inhabits the alpine regions of Western Europe.

CHAMP, *n.* The name given to a valuable kind of timber produced in the East Indies by *Magnolia excelsa*.

CHAM'PAIN-LINE, *n.* In ornamental carved work, formed of excavations, the line parallel to the continuous line, either ascending or descending.

CHAM'PARTIE,† *n.* [*Fr.*] A share of land; a partnership in power. [*Chaucer.*]

CHANCE, *n.* [*add.*] A term applied to events which do not happen in conformity with any law of sequence; which are not related through causation, and in which there are no grounds for inferring a uniformity. Events are, separately, the effects of causes, and therefore of laws, and do not therefore happen by chance, or casually; but two events which are neither cause and effect, nor the effects of the same cause, nor the effects of causes between which there subsists a law of co-existence, are conjoined by chance; they co-exist or succeed each other by chance.

CHANCE,† *adv.* By chance; perchance.

CHANCELLOR, *n.* [*add.*] *Chancellor of a diocese*, or of a bishop, the vicar-general to the bishop, who holds his courts, and directs and assists him in matters of ecclesiastical law.—*Chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster*, an officer who presides either in person, or by deputy, in the court of the duchy of Lancaster concerning all matters of equity, relating to lands holden of the king (queen) in right of the duchy of Lancaster.

CHANCE-MEDLEY, *n.* [*add.*] *Originally* this term signified a casual affray or riot, accompanied with violence, but without deliberate or preconceived malice; but it is applied at present to a particular kind of homicide, viz., the killing of another in self-defence, upon a sudden and unpremeditated encounter. The term has been sometimes applied to any kind of homicide by misadventure, but in strictness is applicable to such killing only as happens in defending one's self against attack.

CHANCERY, *n.* [*add.*] In Scotland there is no court of chancery separate from the courts of common law, the whole judicatures of Scotland having become subject to the court of session, where the chancellor in former times presided, dispensing both equity and common law.—*Inns of chancery*. [*See* under INN.]

CHAN'CY, *a.* Lucky. [*Scotch.*]

CHANDLER, *n.* [*add.*] A dealer in general; the particular meaning of the term being determined by a prefix; as, tallow-chandler, ship-chandler, &c.

CHANGE, *v. i.* [*add.*] To be transformed; as, to change into flame.

CHANGE'FULLY, *adv.* In a changeful manner.

CHANGE'FULNESS, *n.* Quality of being changeful.

CHANGE'-WHEELS, *n.* In *mec.*, wheels of various but definite sizes, by which

the angular velocity of an axis may be changed in any required relation. Supposing there are two axes whose positions are fixed in the machine, and that one of them has a uniform velocity which it is desirable to vary at the second axis according to a given set of valves. The mode usually adopted is to provide as many pairs of wheels as there are to be valves, and of which the sums of the pitch radii are pair and pair equal to the distance of the axes, and to connect the axes by that pair of these wheels which gives the required speed. The set of wheels provided for this purpose are commonly termed *change-wheels*, and the ratios of their radii are termed the *change-ratios* of the set. Every lathe for cutting screws, &c., is provided with such a set of change-wheels.

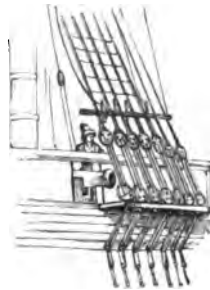
CHANG'ING-PIECE,† *n.* A term of contempt for one who is fickle or changeable.

CHAN'NEL, *n.* A kennel. [*Shak.*]

CHAN'NELLED, instead of CHAN'NELED.

CHAN'NELLING, instead of CHAN'NELING.

CHAN'NELS, *n.* In *ships*, the *channels* (main, fore, and mizen) are pieces of plank, of considerable thickness, projecting horizontally from the vessel's sides. The chain-plates are carried through notches on their outer edge, in



Shrouds extended on the Channels.

order to extend the shrouds of the lower rigging, and keep them clear of the gunwale. They are also called *chain-plates*, *guard-boards*, or *channel-boards*.—*Channel-plates*. [*See* CHAIN-PLATES.]

CHANSONNETTE', *n.* [*Fr.*] A little song.

CHANT, *n.* [*add.*] A peculiar kind of sacred music, in which prose is sung with less variety of intonation than in common airs.

CHANT'ER, *n.* [*add.*] The English name of Accentor, the genus of birds containing the hedge-sparrow.

CHANT'ERIE,† *n.* [*Fr.*] An endowment for the payment of a priest to sing mass agreeably to the appointment of the founder. [*See* CHANTRY.] [*Chaucer.*]

CHANT'ING, *n.* [*add.*] The act of singing or uttering after the manner of a chant.

CHAP'EAU BRAS, *n.* (shap'po brä.) [*Fr.*] A kind of military hat which can be flattened and put under the arm (*bras*.)

CHAP'EL, *n.* [*add.*] This term is pretty generally used to designate the places of worship erected by various sects of Dissenters under the Act of Toleration. The name *chapel* is generally given, by Protestants at least, to the Roman Catholic places of worship.—*Chapel* is

also a name given to a printer's work-house, said to be so designated because printing was first carried on by Caxton in a chapel attached to Westminster Abbey.

CHAP'ERON, *n.* [*add.*] One who attends a lady to public places, as a guide or protector.

CHAP'LAIRY, *n.* Same as CHAP-LAINRY.

CHAP'MANHEDE,† *n.* The condition of a chapman or tradesman. [*Chaucer.*]

CHAP'FIT, *pp.* Struck; pounded; mashed. [*Scotch.*]

CHAPS, *n. plur.* The jaws of a vice.

CHAP'TER, *n.* [*add.*] In *eccles. polity*, the canons in the cathedral or conventual churches, when assembled, form what is called the *chapter*. Anciently the *chapter* was the council of the bishop.—The members of the College of Arms are said to hold a *chapter*, when they meet to confer on the business of their office; and in like manner, *chapters* of the order of the Garter are held.—The term *chapter* is also applied to an organized branch of some society or fraternity, as of the free-masons, &c.

CHÄR, *n.* [*add.*] A single, separate act; a turn; a bout.

CHÄR, for CHARIOT. [*Chaucer.*]

CHÄ'RA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Characeae, or, as some think, a genus of algae. The species are jointed leafless plants, with verticillate branches, composed either of one or of several tubes adhering in bundles, and incrustated with calcareous matter. They inhabit pools and slow streams, to which they communicate a nauseous and offensive odour. Six species are enumerated by British botanists, known by the name of stonewort, or water-horsetail. They are usually distinguished into the genera *Chara*, which has several tubes, and *Nitella*, with the frond of only one tube.

CHAR'ACTER, *n.* [*add.*] Peculiar nature.

CHARADÉ, *n.* [*add.*] [Possibly from the French, pronounced *shak-rad.*] A riddle, enigma, &c.

CHÄR'BON, *n.* [*Fr.*] A little black spot or mark, remaining after the large spot in the cavity of the corner-tooth of a horse is gone.

CHÄR'BONCLE,† *n.* A carbuncle. [*Chaucer.*]

CHÄR'COAL-BLACKS, *n.* Black pigments, consisting of burnt ivory, bones, vine-twigs, peach-stones, nut and almond shells, the condensed smoke of resin, &c.

CHÄRES, *n.* [*See* CHÄR.] Work. [*Shak.*]

CHÄR'FRON, *n.* [*Fr. chanfrein.*] A plate of steel, or piece of leather, to protect the face of a horse in plate-armour. [*See* cut in *Dict. CHAM-FRAIN.*]

CHÄRGE'ANT,† *ppr.* Burthensome. [*Chaucer.*]

CHÄRGE'-HOUSE,† *n.* A school-house.

CHÄR'ITY, *n.* [*add.*] In the *court of chancery* the term *charity* is used to signify such charitable bequests as are within the letter and the spirit of the statute of Elizabeth, as gifts, devises, &c., for the relief of aged, impotent, and poor people, for schools of learning, free-schools, and scholars of universities, for repairs of bridges, ports, highways, churches, for education and preferment of orphans, &c. By the statute

above-mentioned all devises for superstitious uses are prohibited.

CHARIVARI, *n.* (*shîrêvaree'*) [*Fr.*] In the *United States of America*, a mock serenade of discordant music, kettles, tin-horns, &c., designed to annoy and insult.

CHARLATANIC, *a.* Resembling a charlatan.

CHARLATANICALLY, *adv.* Like a charlatan.

CHARLATANISM, *n.* Quackery; charlatanism.

CHARLOCK, *n.* [*add.*] In *bot.*, *Raphanus raphanistrum* and *Sinapis arvensis*, very pernicious weeds in corn-fields and among turnips.

CHARMES, *† n. plur.* [*See* **CHARM**.] Songs; lays. [*Spenser.*]

CHAR'NEL, *n.* A repository for the bones of the dead; a charnel-house.

CHAR'QUI, *n.* In *South America*, the name given to jerked-beef. It is the flesh of the animal (bullock, buffalo, or cow) cut into long strips, and dried in highly airy localities, being well exposed to sun and wind; the heat of the former turns it into a substance having the appearance of glue.

CHARR, *n.* [*add.*] The *Salmo salvelinus*, which inhabits the lakes of Scotland, Wales, and of the north of England. Its flesh is held in high estimation. [*See* **CHARB**.]

CHARTACEOUS, *a.* In *bot.*, papery; resembling paper. Applied to the paper-like texture of leaves.

CHARTAGRAPHIC, *a.* Belonging to maps.

CHÂRTE, *n.* (*shârt*) [*Fr.*] The constitution or fundamental law of the French monarchy, as established on the restoration of Louis XVIII., in 1814.

CHART'EL, *† n.* [*Fr. cartel.*] A letter of defiance, or challenge to a single combat. [*See* **CARTEL**.]

CHART'ER, *n.* [*add.*] In *English law*, the term *charter* was used to denote any public instrument, deed, or writing, being written evidence of things done between man and man, and standing as a perpetual record. Charters are divided into *royal charters*, or charters of the crown, and *charters of private persons*. *Royal charters* were such instruments as conferred some liberty, right, or franchise. Such was the charter granted by William the Conqueror; the charters of liberties granted by Henry I., Stephen, Henry II., John [*see* **MAGNA CHARTA**], Henry III., and Edward I.; charters to boroughs and municipal bodies; charters to universities and colleges; charters to colonies and foreign possessions, &c. *Charters of private persons*, are the title-deeds of lands, many of which are the ancient grants of feudal lords to their tenants.

CHART'ERER, *n.* One who charters or hires a ship for a voyage; also, a Cheshire freeholder.

CHART'ERIST, *n.* An adherent to the charter.

CHARTOMETER, *n.* [*L. charta*, and *metron*, measure.] An instrument for measuring maps and charts.

CHASE, *n.* [*add.*] A wide groove.—In *ship-building*, a long sloping mortice.—To give *chase* to, to pursue.—*Beasts of the chase*, properly, the buck, doe, fox, martin, and roe; but in a common and legal sense, the term extends to all the beasts of the forest, which, besides the others, are reckoned to be hart, hind, hare, boar, and wolf; and, in a word, all wild beasts of venery, and hunt-

ing.—In *operative mech.*, when the thread of a screw is formed in the turning-lathe it is said to be *chased*, and the operation of making it is called *chasing*. A lathe adapted to screw-cutting is accordingly sometimes called a *chasing-lathe*.

CHAS'ED, *pp.* [*add.*] Embossed.

CHASE'-MORTICE, *n.* Misplaced: see after **CHASMED**.

CHASE'-PORTS, *n.* The gun-ports at the bows and stern of a ship of war.

CHAS'ER, *n.* [*add.*] In *marine lan.*, a vessel which pursues another, called the *chase*.—*Bow-chasers*, the guns pointed from the bows of a ship of war.—*Stern-chasers*, the guns pointed from the stern of a ship.

CHAS'ING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Embossing on metals.

CHAS'MY, for **CHASMY**.

CHAS'TIE, *†* for **CHASTISE**. [*Chaucer.*]

CHAS'TONS, *† n.* Breeches of mail used by knights in the 13th century.

CHÂTELAINE, *n.* [*Fr.*, a female castle-keeper.] A modern appendage worn by fashionable ladies. It consists of a bunch of steel or golden chains depending from the waist, from each of which chains is suspended some article of household use, as a key, a pin-cushion, a thimble-case, a penknife, a corkscrew, &c., &c. A similar appendage for gentlemen is called a *chate-lan*.

CHAT'TEL, *n.* [*add.*] *Goods and chattels*, a phrase used to express all that a man has, except such estates in land as are freehold estates; but the word *chattels* alone expresses the same thing as *goods and chattels*.

CHATTERATION, *n.* Act of chattering; disposition or habit of talking much. [*Colloq.*]

CHAU'DRON, *† n.* See **CHAWDRON**.

CHAU'K-DAW, *n.* The local name for the red-legged crow or chough (*Fre-gulus graculus*).

CHAUNT. See **CHANT**.

CHAUSSES, *n.* [*Fr.*] The tight coverings for the legs and body, reaching to the waist, in use by the Normans.

CHAY, *n.* A chaise. [*American.*]

CHAY'A-ROOT, *† n.* The root of the *SHAY'A-ROOT*, *† Oldenlandia umbellata*, a biennial plant which grows wild on the Coromandel coast, and is likewise cultivated there for the sake of the red colouring matter which the bark of the root yields. This dye-stuff is used for giving the beautiful red of the Madras cottons.

CHRAP O'T. Well deserving of it; deserving worse. [*Scotch.*]

CHEAR'EN, *† v. i.* [*See* **CHEER**.] To grow cheerful. [*Spenser.*]

CHEAT, *v. t.* [*add.*] To acquire by cheating; as, to *cheat* an estate from one. [*Cowley.*]

CHEAT'ER, *† n.* Escheater. [*Shak.*]

CHEAT'ERY, *n.* Fraud; imposition; deception. [*Vulgar.*]

CHEBA'C'-CO-BEAT, *n.* A description of fishing-vessel or large boat employed in the Newfoundland fisheries, and so named from the former name of the place where they are made, now Essex, in Massachusetts.

CHECK, *v. t.* [*add.*] To make a mark against names in going over a list.

CHECK, *n.* [*add.*] A mark put against names in going over a list; a token given to railway passengers, serving to identify them in claiming their luggage, &c. Also, a similar token given in theatres to identify those who go

out expecting to return. A species of chequered cloth, in which coloured lines or stripes cross each other rectangularly, like a chess-board.

CHECK'ED, *† pp.* or *a.* Chequered. [*Spenser.*]

CHECK'ER-BOARD, *n.* A board for playing checkers or draughts.

CHECK'ERED, *† pp.* Variegated; dis-

CHEQ'UERED, *†* versified.

CHECK'LATON, *†* } *n.* A kind of

CHEKE'LATOUN, *†* } chequered or motley stuff. [*Chaucer.*]

CHECK'-MATE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To put in check; to make a move in chess which stops all further moving, and ends the game; to control; to defeat.

CHECKS, *n.* A name given to a kind of checkered cloth, as gingham, aprons, plaids, &c. [*See* **CHEEK**.]

CHECKT, for **CHECKED**.

CHE'D'DER, *a.* Noting a rich, fine-flavoured cheese, made at Cheddar in England.

CHE'D'DER-PINK, *n.* In *bot.*, a species of dianthus.

CHEEK'-BAND, *n.* A strap of a head-stall; a throat-band.

CHEER, *n.* [*add.*] Face; countenance. [*Shak.*]

CHEEK, *v. i.* [*add.*] To be in any temper of mind.

How *cheer'st* thou, Jessica. *Shak.*

CHEER'ED, *pp.* instead of **CHEERED**.

CHEER'ER, *n.* instead of **CHEERER**.

CHEER'FUL, *a.* instead of **CHEER-**

FUL.

CHEER'FULLY, *adv.* instead of **CHEERFULLY**.

CHEER'FULNESS, *n.* instead of **CHEERFULNESS**.

CHEER'ILY, *adv.* instead of **CHEER-**

ILY.

CHEER'INESS, *n.* instead of **CHEER-**

INESS.

CHEER'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* instead of **CHEERING**.

CHEER'INGLY, *adv.* instead of **CHEERINGLY**.

CHEER'ISHNESS, *† n.* instead of **CHEERISHNESS**.

CHEER'LESS, *a.* instead of **CHEER-**

LESS.

CHEER'LESSNESS, *n.* State of being destitute of cheerfulness or comfort.

CHEER'LY, *a.* instead of **CHEERLY**.

CHEER'LY, *adv.* instead of **CHEER-**

LY.

CHEER'UP, *v. t.* To make cheerful;

CHIRR'UP, *†* } to enliven. [*Colloq.*]

CHEER'Y, *a.* instead of **CHEERY**.

CHES, *† pp.* from *Chese*. Chose. [*Chaucer.*]

CHEESE, *n.* [*add.*] There are a great many kinds of cheese, which differ from one another according to the quality of the milk employed, and the mode of preparation; as, *bricbat*, *Cheddar*, *Cheshire*, *Derbyshire*, *Dunlop*, *Gloucester*, of which there are two kinds, the *single* and *double*; *sage* or *green-cheese*, *Slipcoat*, *Stilton*, &c.; *Gouda* cheese is made in Holland, and derives its flavour from the muriatic acid used in curdling the milk; *Parmesan* cheese is a skim-milk cheese made at Parma, in Italy. The name *cheese* is also given to a mass of pomace or ground apples placed on a press.

CHEESE'-CEMENT, *n.* A kind of glue used in joining broken china, painters' panel-boards, &c.

CHEESE'-FAT, *n.* Cheese-dish; cheese-form. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

CHEESE'-LEP, *n.* A bag in which rennet for cheese is kept.

CHEESE'-MITE, *n.* An insect of the genus *Acarus*, the *A. domesticus*, which infests cheese.

CHEES'Y, *a.* instead of **CHEESY**.

CHEET, *v. i.* To *cheet*, to chatter or chirrup. [*Tennyson*.]

CHEG'OE, *n.* [add.] The *Pulex penetrans* of Linnaeus, formed by modern naturalists into a genus called *Sarcopsylla*, from its being able to penetrate into the flesh.

CHEILOG'NATHA, *n.* [Gr. *χελαι*, a lip, and *ναθος*, a jaw. In words having the initial syllable *chei*, naturalists frequently change the *ei* into *i*, as *chilogantha*, *chironectes*, *chiroptera*, &c.] An order of myriapods in which the two mandibles and the tongue are united to form a large lower lip.

CHEIROGAL'EUS, *n.* [Gr. *χου*, the hand, and *γαλις*, a young cat or weasel.] A genus of quadrumanous mammals which inhabit Madagascar. They belong to the family of lemurs.

CHEIROL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *χου*, the hand, and *λογος*, discourse.] The art of conversing with the fingers, practised generally by the deaf and dumb.

CHEIRONEC'TES, *n.* [Gr. *χου*, the hand, and *νεκτω*, to swim.] The frog-fish or hand-fish, a genus of acanthopterygious fishes, having the pectoral fins supported, like short feet, upon peduncles, by means of which they are enabled to creep over mud and sand when left dry by the receding tide, and also to take short leaps like a frog. They are found in the estuaries of the northeast of Australia. The same name is given by Illiger to a genus of marsupialia, in which the hinder-hands are webbed. One species is known, a spotted quadruped, found in some parts of South America.

CHEIROPTER, **CHEIROPTERA**, instead of **CHEIROPTER**, **CHEIROPTERA**. [add.] [See **BAT**, **VESPERTILIO**.]

CHEIROPTEROUS, *a.* Belonging to the cheiroptera or bat tribe; furnished with elongated fingers or toes, for the expansion of membranes which serve as wings.

CHEKE,† See **CHECK**. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEKE'-MATE,† See **CHECK-MATE**. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEK'ERE,† See **CHECKER**. [*Chaucer*.]

CHE'LA, *n.* [Gr. *χελη*, a claw.] The name given to the first pair of forceps of the crab, lobster, &c.; also written *Chely*.

CHELAUN'DRE,† *n.* [Fr.] A goldfinch. [*Chaucer*.]

CHELIC'ERA, or **CHELIC'ERES**, *n.* [Gr. *χελη*, a claw, and *κερας*, a horn.] A name given to the prehensile claws of the scorpion and spider, which are the homologues of antennæ.

CHELIDON'NIUM, instead of **CHELIDONIUM**.

CHEL'IFER, *n.* A genus of arachnidæ, remarkable for the resemblance which the species bear to scorpions. They are very small, and resemble miniature scorpions deprived of their tails; they run quickly, and often sideways like crabs. Two or three species are found in this country, where they are called book-scorpions.

CHELINGUE', or **MAS'ULAMANCHE'**, *n.* A clumsy kind of boat used on the coast of Coromandel, more especially at Madras and Pondicherry, for transporting passengers and light goods across the bar and through the

surf. The chelingues are formed of broad, thin, hard planks, sewed together with cocoa-nut fibre; they are broad, flat-bottomed, light, elastic, and stand high out the water, are difficult to manage, present a great surface to the wind, and sail slow; but they are



Chelingue or Masula-boat of Madras.

admirably adapted for the purpose for which they are used, and sustain uninjured continual shocks on the bars and on the shores, any one of which would be sufficient to break up an European boat.

CHELO'NE, *n.* A beautiful genus of herbaceous plants, nat. order Scrophulariaceæ. The species are known by the names of tortoise-flower, shell-flower, and snake-head.

CHELO'NIA, } *n.* [add.] [See **TORCHELO'NIANS**, } **TOISE**, **TURTLE**.]

CHELO'NIDÆ, *n.* The turtles, a family of chelonian reptiles, distinguished by the incompleteness of their shelly covering, and by the peculiar modification of the feet for swimming.

CHEMISSETTE, *n.* [Fr.] An undergarment worn over the chemise.

CHEMO'SIS, *n.* [From Gr. *χαινω*, to gape.] An affection of the eye in which the conjunctiva is elevated above the transparent cornea.

CHEN'ZIE, *n.* A chain. [*Scotch*.]

CHEPE,† *n.* Cheapness. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEPE,† *v. t.* To cheapen; to buy. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEQ'UER, *n.* [Abbreviation of *Exchequer*.] A treasury.

CHEQ'UER-BERRY, *n.* A handsome little creeping plant, the *Mitchella repens*, growing in North America.

CHEQ'UERS, *n.* In masonry, stones in the facings of walls, which have all their thin joints continued in straight lines without interruption or breaking joints, thus presenting the appearance of chequer-work.—2. The game of draughts.

CHERCH,† *n.* A church. [*Chaucer*.]

CHERE,† *n.* [Fr.] The face; visage; countenance; appearance; entertainment; good cheer. [See **CHEER**.] [*Chaucer*.]

CHER'ICE,† *v. t.* [Fr.] To cherish. [*Chaucer*.]

CHER'ISANCE,† *n.* [Fr.] Comfort. [*Chaucer*.]

CHERL,† *n.* See **CHURL**. [*Chaucer*.]

CHERLER'IA, *n.* A genus of ornamental plants, nat. order Alsinaceæ. *C. sedoides* has densely crowded roots, bearing close tufts of stems, which, with the slender leaves, form a thick mass of short verdure. It grows near the summits of the higher mountains of Scotland.

CHER'LISH,† *a.* See **CHURLISH**. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEROOT, *n.* A kind of cigar. The genuine cheroot is from Manila, in the Philippine Islands, and is much prized for the delicacy of its flavour.

CHER'RIES, *n.* Spherical cutters or

countersinks used in making bullet-moulds

CHER'RY, *n.* [add.] All the varieties of cherries known in our gardens are the produce of *Cerasus avium*, or *Cerasus vulgaris*, or of plants obtained by the intermixture of those two original species. The timber of cherry-trees is valuable for the more common kinds of cabinet-work.

CHER'RY,† *v. t.* To cherish. [*Spenser*.]

CHER'RY-BAY, *n.* The laurel.

CHER'RY-BRANDY, *n.* Brandy in which cherries have been steeped.

CHER'RY-WINE, *n.* Wine made from cherries.

CHER'UP, *n.* (cheer'up) An act of quickening or of enlivening; encouragement. [*Colloq.*]

CHER'VIL, *n.* See **NEEDLE-CHERVIL**, and **SCANDIX**.

CHESE,† *v. t.* See **CHOOSE**. [*Chaucer*.]

CHESE'IBLE, *n.* [add.] [See **CHASUBLE**.]

CHESE' SEL, *n.* A mould or vat in which cheese is formed.

CHESTE,† *n.* A coffin; debate. [*Chaucer*.]

CHESTE'INE,† *n.* [Fr. *chastaigne*.] The chestnut-tree, or its fruit. [*Chaucer*.]

CHET'WERT, *n.* [Ger. *Tschetwert*.] A Russian grain-measure, equal to 0.7218 of an imperial quarter, or about three-fourths nearly.

CHEVAL, *n. plur.* *Chevaux*. [Fr.] A horse; cavalry.—In composition, a support, or frame; thus, a *cheval-glass* is a large swing-glass mounted on a frame, &c.

CHEVALIER', *n.* [add.] In ornith., the *Totanus glottis*, a grallatorial bird, called by some green-shank, and by others the green-legged horseman. It stands very high on its legs.

CHEV'ALRIC,† *n.* See **CHIVALRY**. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEVAS'TER, } *n.* [Fr.] In surg., a double roller applied to the head in cases of fracture or luxation of the lower jaw.

CHEVE,† *v. i.* [Fr.] To come to an agreement or conclusion. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEV'ERIL, *n.* [add.] Metaphorically, a yielding or pliable disposition. As an adjective, yielding; pliable; as, a *cheveril* conscience.

CHEVESAILLE, *n.* (shevesayl'.) [Fr.] A necklace. [*Chaucer*.]

CHEVE'TAIN, † *n.* [Fr.] A chieftain. [Chaucer.]

CHEV'ISAUNCE, † *n.* [See CHEVISAUNCE.] Enterprise; bargain; chieftom. [Spenser.]

CHEVRETTE, † *n.* [Fr.] An engine used in raising guns or mortars into their earriages.

CHEV'RON, *n.* [add.] The distinguishing marks on the sleeves of non-commissioned officers' coats.

CHEV'RON-WORK, *n.* In arch. [See CHEV'RON.]

CHEW'ING-BALL, *n.* A medicinal ball for a horse, composed of the wood of the bay and juniper trees, asafetida, liver of antimony, and pellitory of Spain.

CHIA'RO-OSCU'RO, or **CHIA'RO-SCURO**.

CHI'ASTRE, *n.* [Gr. $\chi\alpha\sigma\tau\rho\epsilon$, to form the Greek letter χ , *chi*.] A bandage for stopping hemorrhage from the temporal artery, shaped like a cross, or the Greek letter χ , *chi*.

CHIBOUQUE, † *n.* A Turkish pipe, of which the amber mouth-piece, and sometimes the ball which contains the leaf, is adorned with precious stones.

The long *chibouque's* dissolving cloud supply.

Resign'd his gem-adorned *chibouque*.
Byron, *Corair*.

CHI'CA, *n.* [add.] A fermented liquor used by the Peruvians, and obtained by them from the Indian corn.

CHICHE, † *a.* [Fr.] Niggardly; sparing. [Chaucer.]

CHICK'ABIDDY, *n.* A young chicken. [Provincial.]

CHICK'ADEE, *n.* In America, a name given to the black-cap titmouse, from its peculiar note.

CHICK'EN-GRAPE, *n.* An American species of the vine, the *Vitis cordifolia*, or heart-leaved vine; also termed *winter-grape*.

CHICK'ETS, *n.* Fastenings; a term used by Ford in describing the Escorial in Spain—"the green shutters and *chickets* are offensive." It is probably from the old Fr. *cliquet*, the knocker or hammer of a door.

CHICK'LING-VETCH, *n.* A plant of the genus *Lathyrus*, the *L. sativus*. When used as food, it causes an incurable rigidity of the limbs in either man or beasts.

CHICK'WEED WINTER-GREEN, *n.* A plant of the genus *Trientalis*, the *T. europæa*. [See TRIENTALIS.]

CHIC'ORY, † *n.* [add.] A plant of the **CHIC'ORY**, † genus *Cichorium*, the *C. intybus*, nat. order Compositæ, sub-order Cichoraceæ. The whole plant is bitter and aromatic, and the leaves as well as the root have been used in medicine, in the form of a decoction, as a tonic bitter and diuretic. Chicory is extensively cultivated in Belgium and Germany for the purpose of preparing from the root a powder which can be substituted for coffee, and which is extensively employed for adulterating coffee. Cattle and sheep are said to be fond of the leaves of chicory. [See cut in Dict. SUCCORY.]

CHID'ERESSE, † *n.* A female scold.

CHIDE'STER, † *n.* [Chaucer.]

CHIEF, *a.* [add.] *Chief-tenant*, a tenant in *capite*, or tenant-in-chief. [See TENANT.]

CHIEF-JUS'TICE, *n.* The presiding justice, particularly the presiding judge in the courts of common pleas and king's bench.

CHIEF'-RENTS, *n.* The same as **QUITRENTS**,—*which see*.

CHIEF'TAINCY, *n.* The office or station of chieftain.

CHIER'TEE, † *n.* [Fr.] Tenderness; affection; charity. [Chaucer.]

CHIFF'-CHAFF, *n.* The white-throat (*Sylvia hippolais*), one of our song-birds, is so called from its note.

CHIFFONNIER, † *n.* (*shiffoneer*.) [Fr.] Literally, a receptacle for rags or shreds.—2. A movable and ornamental cupboard or receptacle.—3. In France, a rag-picker.

CHIG'OE, **CHIG'RE**, *n.* See **CHEGOE**.

CHIK'ARY, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native huntsman.

CHIKE, † *n.* A chicken. [Chaucer.]

CHIL'BLAIN, *v. t.* To render sore by cold or frost; to produce chilblains.

CHILDE, *n.* A noble youth; the son of a nobleman; a cognomen formerly prefixed to his family name by the eldest son of a nobleman until he succeeded to the titles of his ancestors, or gained new honours by his own prowess.

CHILD'ING, *a.* Producing; as, the *childing* autumn. [Shak.]

CHILD'NESS, † *n.* Childish playfulness; sportive gaiety of a child.

CHILD WIT, † *n.* [*Child*, and Sax. *wite*, a fine or penalty.] A fine or penalty of a bondwoman unlawfully begotten with child.

CHIL'IASM, instead of **CHIL'IASM**. **CHILIAS TIC**, *a.* Relating to the millennium; millenarian.

CHILL, *n.* [add.] In a figurative sense, a check to feelings of joy; as, a *chill* came over the assembly.

CHILL, † *v. i.* To shiver.

CHIL'LED, *pp.* [add.] In painting, a term applied to the varnish of a picture, when the cloudiness or dimness called *blooming* appears on the surface.

CHIL'LY, *adv.* Coldly; with coldness.

CHILOG'NATHES, † *n.* [Gr. $\chi\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, a jaw.] An order of the myriapoda or centipedes, distinguished by having the two mandibles and the tongue so united as to form a large lower lip. They are found beneath the bark of trees, and in humid places.

CHIMÆ'RA, *n.* See **CHIMERA**.

CHIMÆ'RIDÆ, *n.* A family of cartilaginous fishes, distinguished from the other families of the cartilaginous order

Chimera menestra.

by the head being furnished with appendages, and the tail terminating in a point. It contains the genera *Chimæra* and *Callorhynchus*.

CHIME, or **CHINE**, *n.* In ship-building, that part of the water-way left above the deck, to allow the lower seam of spirketting to be easily calked, and hollowed out to form a water-course.

CHIMED, *pp.* In ship-building, notched or hollowed out to form a water-course.

CHIMÈRE, *n.* [add.] The upper robe, to which the lawn-sleeves of a bishop are attached.

CHIMLEY-NEUK, *n.* Chimney-corner. [Scotch.]

CHIM'NEY, *n.* [add.] A fire-place; the lower part of the body of brick or stone which confines and conveys

smoke; also, a tall glass to surround the flame of a lamp.

CHIM'NEY-CAN, † *n.* A cylindrical **CHIM'NEY-POT**, † pipe of earthenware or brick, placed on the top of chimneys to prevent smoking.

CHIM'NEY-SWALLOW, *n.* The *Hirundo rustica*, one of our most common species of swallows.

CHIM'NEY-TOP, *n.* The summit of a chimney.

CHI'NA-CLAY, *n.* Kaolin,—*which see*. **CHI'NA-GLAZE**, *n.* A preparation for printing blue frit. It is composed of ten parts of glass, two of lead, and three or more of blue calx.

CHI'NAMAN'S-HAT, *n.* The name given by collectors to a shell found on our coasts, the *Calyptrea sinensis*.

CHI'NA-PINK, *n.* A flower; a species of dianthus.

CHI'NA-STONE, *n.* Decomposed granite.

CHI'NA-WARE, *n.* Fine porcelain, originally from China. [See PORCELAIN.]

CHINE'APIN, *n.* In America, a name given to the dwarf-chestnut, *Castanea pumila*, which produces nuts. It grows in the southern states.

CHINCHE, † *n.* Same as **CHICHE**. [Chaucer.]

CHINCH'ERIE, † *n.* Niggardliness. [Chaucer.]

CHINCHIL'LA, *n.* A genus of rodent animals, peculiar to the South American continent. The species are nearly of the form and size of the rabbit. *C. lanigera* produces the gray fur which has been so much prized in Europe for many years. [See CHINCHILLIDÆ.]

CHIN'-CLOTH, *n.* A sort of muffler



Chin-cloth.

worn by ladies in the time of Charles I. **CHINESE'-FIRE**, *n.* A composition used in fire-works.

CHINESE'-GLUE, *n.* A superior glue and varnish obtained from a species of algæ which abounds on the shores of China. When once dried, it resists the action of water, and is employed by the Chinese to fill up the lozenge-shaped interstices in the net-work of bamboo, of which their windows are frequently constructed, as well as to strengthen and varnish the paper of their lanterns.

CHINESE' PITCHER-PLANT, *n.* A plant of the genus *Nepenthes*, the *N. phyllamphora* of Willdenow [See PITCHER-PLANT.]

CHINESE'-WHITE, *n.* An empirical name given to the white oxide of zinc; a valuable pigment recently introduced into the arts, as a substitute for the preparations of white-lead.

CHIN'GLY, *a.* Gravelly; abounding in gravel.

CHINK, *n.* A term for money, used in various parts of England. [Vulgar.]—Also, the name of a bird, the reed-bunting (*Emberiza schæniculus*), probably derived from its note.

CHINK'ING-AND-DAUB'ING. In *America*, the process of filling with chips and clay the chinks or interstices between the logs of houses.

CHIN'NA, n. An Oriental plant of the pea or vetch kind.

CHIN'-SCAB, n. A disease in sheep, called by shepherds, *darters*.

CHIP, n. [add.] *A chip of the old block*, a familiar phrase applied to a child or individual, who, either in person, or in sentiments and disposition, resembles his father.

CHIP'-HAT, n. A hat made of chips, or wood cut into thin filaments, and plaited, so as to resemble a straw-hat. Ladies at one time very commonly wore *chip-hats*.

CHIP'PING-PIECES, n. The projecting pieces of iron cast on the faces of iron framing, when intended to be rested against each other.

CHIP'PY, a. Abounding in chips.

CHIRCH,† n. A church. [*Chaucer*.]

CHIRCH'HAWE,† n. A church-yard. [*Chaucer*.]

CHIRCH'REVE,† n. A churchwarden. [*Chaucer*.]

CHIRK'ING,† n. A disagreeable sound. [*Chaucer*.]

CHIR'RUP, v. t. See *CHEERUP*.

CHIR'RUP, v. i. To chirp.

CHIRUR'GEONLY, adv. After the manner of a surgeon.

CHIS'ELLED, instead of CHIS'ELED.

CHIS'ELLED-WORK, n. In *masonry*, the state of stones, the surface of which is formed by the chisel.

CHIS'ELLING, instead of CHISELING.

CHIS'EL-SHAPED, a. Formed like a chisel.

CHIS'LEY, a. In *agric.*, a term applied to a soil betwixt sandy and clayey, containing a large admixture of gravel and small pebbles.

CHIT, n. [add.] An instrument for cleaving laths.

CHIT,† for CHIDEH. [*Chaucer*.]

CHITINE, n. [Gr. *χίτων*, a tunic.] A principle discovered in beetles and other insects, consisting of the base of their external skeleton. It is also termed *entomoline*, and is obtained by plunging the insects into a hot solution of potash.

CHIT'TERLINGS, n. [add.] The smaller intestines of swine, &c., fried for food.

CHIVE'-GARLIC, n. A British plant of the genus *Allium*, the *A. schanoprasum*, used as a pot-herb.

CHIVER,† v. i. [Sax.] To shiver. [*Chaucer*.]

CHLONAPH'TASE, n. The name given by Laurent to a substance obtained by acting on subchloride of naphthaline, by alcoholic solution of potash. To other compounds obtained by the action of chlorine on naphthaline, Laurent gives the names, *chlonaephese*, *chlonaephise*, *chlonaephose*, *chlonaephutse*, *chlonaephutalse*, *chlonaephutalese*, *chlonaephutalise*.

CHLO'RA, n. A genus of plants, nat. order *Gentianaceae*. *C. perfoliata*, yellow-wort, is a British species. [See *YELLOW-WORT*.]

CHLO'RAL, n. [add.] Chloral is a colourless, transparent, oily-looking fluid, having a pungent smell. It combines with bromine, iodine, and sulphur, and consists of six equivalents of chlorine, four of oxygen, and nine of carbon.

CHLO'REBRONAPHTISE, or

Compounds derived from naphthaline, in which the hydrogen is replaced by bromine and chlorine at once.

CHLO'RIBRONAPHTOSE, or

CHLO'RIBRONAPHTUSE, n. Compounds derived from the action of chlorine and bromine on naphthaline.

CHLO'RIC ACID, n. An acid which consists of one equivalent of chlorine, and five of oxygen. It may be obtained by adding dilute sulphuric acid to chlorate of barytes, in which case sulphate of barytes is precipitated, and chloric acid remains in solution. When very strong, it forms a yellowish, oily-looking liquid, very sour to the taste. Perchloric acid consists of one equivalent of chlorine, and seven of oxygen. Its best known salt is the perchlorate of potash.

CHLO'RIC ETHER, n. A substance which results from the action of chlorine on olefiant gas, and is generally known as the oil of the Dutch chemists. The same name is given to a substance obtained by passing hydrochloric acid gas into alcohol to saturation, and distilling the product. It is also termed hydrochloric ether.

CHLO'RIC OXIDE, n. The peroxide of chlorine.

CHLOR'ODATE, n. A compound formed by the union of chloridic acid with a base.

CHLORIT'IC, a. Pertaining to, or containing chlorite; as, *chloritic sand*.

CHLO'RO-ARGENT'OTYPE, n. [*Chloride*; *L. argentum*; and *Gr. τύπος*, type.] A photographic agent, extremely sensitive to the action of light, and prepared by moistening a piece of paper with a solution of common salt, and then dipping it in one of nitrate of silver.

By this means, a thin covering of nitrate of silver is formed on its surface.

CHLO'ROBEN'ZIDE, or CHLO'ROBEN'ZINE.

CHLO'ROFORM, or TERCHLO'RIDE OF FORMYLE, n. [Gr. *χλωρός*, yellowish-green, and *L. formica*, an ant. See *FORMYLE*.] A volatile colourless liquid, of an agreeable, fragrant, sweetish apple taste and smell, of the specific gravity of 1.48, and discovered by Soubeiran and Liebig in 1832. It is prepared by cautiously distilling together a mixture of alcohol, water, and chloride of lime, or bleaching-powder. The inhalation of the vapour of this liquid chloroform through the lungs was first employed by Dr. Simpson, of Edinburgh, in 1847, and since that time it has been extensively used by him and the medical profession, as an anæsthetic agent, to procure temporary insensibility during delivery, and surgical operations. The inhalation of chloroform first produces slight intoxication; then, frequently, slight muscular contractions, unruliness, and dreaming; then loss of voluntary motion, and consciousness, the patient appearing as if sound asleep; and at last, if too much be given, death by coma and syncope. Bad effects, however, are rarely found to arise from the proper use of chloroform; and, therefore, all objections to it are obviated if it is perfectly pure, if it is administered on a folded handkerchief (only to the extent of a fluid drachm at a time), so as to allow some atmospheric air to be inhaled along with it; and if there is no disease of the heart, lungs, or brain present. The few fatal cases which have occurred

from its use, out of the tens of thousands in which it has been given, have arisen from inattention to these rules. The use of chloroform allows operations to be more comfortably performed, prevents the shock of the system produced by them, and thus diminishes their mortality.

CHLO'ROPHYL, or CHLO'RO-PHYLLE.

CHLO'ROUS ACID, n. An acid obtained by mixing oil of vitriol very gradually and cautiously with chlorate of potash, and applying to the mass a very gentle heat. Chlorous acid is given off as a deep-yellow gas, very easily decomposed, and very explosive. It consists of one equivalent of chlorine and four of oxygen.

CHLO'ROUS POLE, } n. A term applied, on the electrical hypothesis, to the negative pole of a galvanic battery, from its exhibiting the attraction which is characteristic of chlorine. The *positive pole*, according to the same hypothesis, is termed the *zincous*, or *zincoid pole*.

CHOAST, n. A cough. [*Scotch*.]

CHOCK, n. [add.] In *ship-building*, a piece of wood employed in filling up a deficiency.—*Anchor-chocks*, pieces indented in the shank of a wooden anchor-stock when it is defective.—*Boat's chocks*, clamps on which a boat rests when stowed on deck.—*Chock-ast*, *chock-home*, *chock-out*, &c., fully ast, home, &c.—*Chock-a-block*, or *block-and-block*, the position of tackling when the blocks are hauled close together.

CHOCK, v. t. In *marine lan.*, to put a wedge under a cask or other body to prevent it from moving.

CHOCK,† v. i. To fill up a cavity; (to choke;) as, the wood-work exactly *chocked* into the joints.—2. To encounter. [See *SHOCK*.]

CHOIR, n. [add.] In *cathedrals*, and *collegiate churches and chapels*, that part eastward of the nave, and separated from it usually by a screen of open-work, in which Divine service is performed. Over the screen the organ is commonly placed.

CHOIROPO'TAMUS, n. A genus of mammalia belonging to the swine family, two or three species of which are natives of Africa.

CHOIR'-WALL, n. In *arch.*, the wall bounding the chancel or choir.

CHOKE, v. t. [add.] To choke the *huff*, in *marine lan.*, so to arrange the fall of a tackle in the jaw of the block as to prevent it from rendering.

CHOKE'DAR, n. In the *East Indies*, a native domestic watchman.

CHO'LATE, n. A salt formed by the union of cholic acid with a base.

CHOL'ERICLY, adv. In a choleric manner.

CHOLE'STERATE, n. A salt formed by the union of cholesteric acid with a base.

CHOL'IC ACID. See *CHOLEIC ACID*. **CHOLIN'IC ACID, n.** A non-azotized acid, formed when bile is acted on by fusion with caustic alkalis. It resembles the resinous acids.

CHOLOID'IC ACID. See *CHOLEIC ACID*.

CHONDROGLOS'SUS, n. [Gr. *χονδρος*, a cartilage, and *γlossa*, the tongue.] In *anat.*, a muscle, running from the cartilaginous joining of the body and horn of the os-hyoïdes to the tongue.

CHONDROM'ETER, n. [Gr. *χονδρος*, grain, and *μετρον*, measure.] A small

CHROMATIC THERMOMETER

instrument, of the steelyard kind, for weighing corn.

CHONDROPTERYGIAN, *a.* Pertaining to the chondropterygii; gristly-finned.

CHONDROPTERYGIANS, *n.* Same as **CHONDROPTERYGII**.

CHOP, *n.* A shop. [*Scotch.*]

CHOP, *v. i.* [add.] To jabber; to speak unintelligibly; as, to *chop* French. [*Shak.*]

CHOP'INE, *n.* A high-heeled shoe.

CHOP'NESS, *n.* A kind of spade.

CHOPPER, *n.* He or that which chops; a butcher's cleaver.

CHO'RALIST, *n.* A member of a choir; a musician.

CHORDA, *n. plur. Chordæ.* [*L.*] In *anat.*, a cord; a tendon; a filament of nerve, &c.—In *bot.*, a genus of algæ, *C. filum*, known by the name of sea-laces.

CHOREE', *n.* Same as **CHOREUS**.

CHOREPIS' COPAL, instead of **CHOREPISCOPAL**.

CHOREPIS' COPUS, *n.* A local or suffragan bishop.

CHO'RIC, *a.* Relating to a chorus. [*Rar. us.*]

CHORIS'TIC, *a.* Belonging to a choir; choral. [*Lit. us.*]

CHORUS, *n.* [add.] Any union of voices in general; as, a *chorus* of continued laughter.—In *music*, a composition sometimes in two or three, but generally in four parts, sung by many voices, accompanied by the whole band when performed in an orchestra, or on the stage, but by the organ alone when sung in a choir. A *double chorus* is in eight vocal parts, and sung by two choirs.

CHOUGH, *n.* [add.] The Cornish chough is separated from the crows by modern naturalists, and is the *Fregilus graculus*.

CHOULTRY, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a place of rest and shelter for travellers or merchants, similar to the caravansary or khan of Western Asia.

CHOUT', *n.* In the *East Indies*, a fourth part of the clear revenue.

CHOW, *n.* [Chinese.] A town or city of the second class.

CHOWL, *n.* Jowl. [*Scotch.*]

CHOW'RY, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a whisk to keep off flies; it is often formed of the tail of the yak, a species of ox.

CHRIS'MAL, instead of **CHRISMAL**.

CHRIST-CROSS-ROW, *n.* An old term for the alphabet, probably from the cross anciently set before it.

CHRIS'TENDOM, *n.* [add.] Christening. [*Shak.*]

CHRISTIAN'ITY, *n.* [add.] Conformity to the laws and precepts of the Christian religion.

CHRIS'TIAN PERIOD, *n.* In *archæol.*, from the birth of Christ to the present time.

CHRIST'MAS, *a.* Belonging to the time of Christ's nativity.

CHRIST'MAS-BOX, *n.* [add.] A Christmas-present.

CHRIST'MAS-TALE, *n.* A story for Christmas, generally of a fabulous character.

CHRIST'MAS-TIDE, *n.* Christmas-time.

CHRIST'MAS-TIME, *n.* The season of Christmas.

CHROMAT'IC THERMOMETER, *n.* Sir David Brewster's name for an instrument consisting of several rectangular plates of glass placed with their surfaces in contact, and intended to measure the difference between the

CHRONOMETER

temperature of the glass and that of any body, solid or fluid, which may be applied to it. It is so named because, when a heated body is placed in contact with the edges of the glass plates, a polarizing action takes place, and fringes of various colours are produced in the plates by the application of bodies of different temperatures. The tints thus produced serve as a scale to indicate the differences of temperature between the glass and of bodies applied to it.

CHROMATOL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. χρωμα, colour, and λογος, discourse.*] A treatise on colours.

CHROMATROPE, *n.* [*Gr. χρωμα colour, and τροπε, to turn.*] A modified form of the phenakistoscope, in which the usual figures of horsemen, &c., are replaced in the revolving disk by a double set of highly-coloured circular arcs, all passing through the centre of motion, and intersecting each other, pair and pair, in such a way that the limbs exhibit a slightly different relation in each successive pair, on the same principle as ordinary phenakistoscopic figures are arranged. When the disk is made to rotate in one direction, the effect of the arrangement is such as to give an appearance of streams of colours issuing from the centre as a focus; and by reversing the motion, the colours seem to flow back into the centre. The illusion is highly beautiful, but is only fully realized by means of coloured transparencies in the magic-lantern.

CHROME'-ALUM, *n.* A crystallizable double salt, formed of the sulphates of chromium and of potash.

CHROME'-GREEN, *n.* A beautiful dark green pigment, prepared from the oxide of chromium.

CHROME'-IRON, *n.* Chromate of iron; the ore from which the compounds of chromium, used in the arts, are derived. It occurs massive and crystallized.

CHROME'-RED, *n.* A beautiful red pigment prepared from red-lead. It is a chromate of lead.

CHROME'-YELLOW, *n.* The most poisonous of the pigments prepared from chrome, and to be entirely rejected in oil-painting.

CHROMITE, *n.* A mineral containing chromium.

CHROMIUM. See **CHROME**.

CHROMOTYPE, *n.* [*Chrome, and Γραμμα, type.*] A photographic agent, prepared by washing thin paper with a solution of bichromate of potash, and drying it quickly before a fire. It is used for copying lacework, ferns, &c.

CHROMULE, *n.* [*Gr. χρωμα, colour.*] The colouring matter of plants.

CHRON'ICLE, *n.* [add.] A title applied by *Shak.* to Nestor, whose great age and knowledge made him a sort of living register of past events.

CHRON'ICLON, *n.* Same as **CHRONICLE**.

CHRONOGRAPH, *n.* Same as **CHRONOGRAM**.

CHRONOMETER, *n.* [add.] This term is applied to those time-keepers which are used for determining the longitude at sea, or for any other purpose where an accurate measure of time is required, with great portability in the instrument.—To *rate a chronometer*, is to ascertain the exact rate of its gain or loss, as compared with true time, for the purpose of making the proper allowance in computations dependent thereon.—In *music*, an instrument by which the time

CHUM

of a composition is determined. [*See METRONOME.*]

CHRONOSCOPE, *n.* [*Gr. χρονος, and σκοπεω, to observe.*] A pendulum to measure time.

CHRY'SALID, *a.* Pertaining to a chrysalis.

CHRYSOCHLO'RA, *n.* A genus of dipterous insects of the family Stratiomydes. The species are of large size.

CHRYSOLO'GY, *n.* [*Gr. χρυσος, gold, and λογος, discourse.*] That branch of political economy which relates to the production of wealth. [*A continental term.*]

CHRY'SOPS, *n.* [*Gr. χρυσος, gold, and οψ, eye.*] A genus



COMMON CHRYSOCHLOA, female.
Chrysochloa coccinea.

of dipterous insects of the family Tabanidæ. Three species are found in this country, all of which are great blood-suckers. The name of the genus is derived from the sparkling

gold-coloured eyes of the species when alive.

CHRY'SOTYPE, *n.* [*Gr. χρυσος, gold, and τυπος, type.*] A photographic agent prepared by impregnating paper with a neutral solution of chloride of gold. It produces a picture with a splendid purple ground.

CHUB'-CHEEKED, *a.* Having full cheeks.

CHUCK, *n.* [add.] A slight blow under the chin.—*Chuck for a turning-lathe*, an appendage to fix any material for the purpose of turning it into any determinate form. The term, therefore, includes all those contrivances which serve to connect the material to be operated upon to the mandril of the lathe.—*Simple chucks* are such as are capable only of communicating a motion round a determinate axis, such as they themselves receive.—*Complicated chucks* are those by means of which the axis of the work can be changed at pleasure, such as *eccentric chucks, oval chucks, segment, engine, and geometric chucks*, &c.

CHUCK'LES, *n.* Barn-door fowls. [*Scotch.*]

CHUCK'IE-STANES, *n.* Pebble-stones, such as children play at chuck-farthing with. [*Scotch.*]

CHUCK'LA, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a tract of territory equal to an average English county, and comprising several circars.

CHUCK'LE, *n.* A short suppressed laugh.

CHUCK'LE, *v. i.* [add.] To laugh in a suppressed or broken manner; to feel inward triumph or exultation.

CHUCK'LING, *n.* Suppressed laughter; inward triumph or exultation.

CHUCK-WILL'S WIDOW, *n.* In *America*, the popular name of a bird of the family Caprimulgidæ, or goat-suckers; the *Caprimulgus carolinensis*.

CHUFFY, *a.* [add.] Originally, fat or swelled out, especially in the cheeks, as, a *chuffy* lad.

CHUFFY-BRICKS, *n.* Bricks which are puffed out by the escape of rarefied air or steam in the process of burning.

CHUM, *n.* [add.] This term is sometimes used colloquially in the more extended sense of companion, fellow.

CHUM, *v. i.* In *American colleges*, to occupy the same chamber or room with another.

CHU'NAM, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a name given to lime. The Madras chunam, made of calcined shells, is esteemed the best in India.

CHUNK, *n.* For *Colloquial*, read *Provincial*.

CHUNK'Y, *a.* Short and thick. [*Colloquial in America*.]

CHUPRAPEE', *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native government messenger.

CHURCH, *n.* [add.] The collective body of saints, in heaven and on earth, called the *invisible church*.

CHURCH-GOVERNMENT, *n.* Ecclesiastical rule, or jurisdiction; ecclesiastical polity.

CHURCH'ISM, *n.* Adherence to the church. [*Rar. us.*]

CHURCH-LIVING, *n.* A benefice in an established church.

CHURCH-MILITANT, *n.* The church as warring against spiritual evil of all kinds.

CHURCH-OWL, *n.* A bird, a species of goat-sucker.

CHURCH-PARTY, *n.* A party devoted to the church.

CHURCH-PREFERMENT, *n.* Benefice or advancement in the church.

CHURCH-RATES, *n.* In *England*, rates raised by resolutions of a majority of the parishioners in vestry assembled, from the parishioners and occupiers of land within a parish, for the purpose of repairing, maintaining, and restoring the body of the church, and the belfry, the church-yard fence, the bells, seats, and ornaments, and of defraying the expenses attending the service of the church.

CHURCH-SCOT, *n.* In *former times*, customary obligations paid to the parish-priest, from which duties the religious sometimes purchased an exemption for themselves and tenants.

CHURCH-WARDEN, *n.* [add.] There are usually two churchwardens to each parish, but by custom there may be only one.

CHURCH-WRIT, *n.* An ecclesiastical order.

CHURL, } *n.* [add.] A tenant-at-will,
CHURLE, } of free condition, who held land of the thanes on payment of rent and services. There were two sorts of churls, one who hired the lord's tenementary estate, like our farmers, the other that tilled and manured the demesnes, called *sockmen*.

CHURLES, *n. plur.* [See **CHURL**.] Hinds. [*Spenser*.]

CHURN-OWL, *n.* A local name for the nightjar, or goat-sucker (*Caprimulgus europæus*).

CHUR-TREE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the india-rubber tree.

CHUT'NEE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a condiment compounded of sweets and acids. Strips of ripe fruit, raisins, spices, sour herbs, cayenne, lemon-juice, &c., are the ordinary ingredients, pounded and boiled together, and then bottled for use. Chutnee is much eaten in India with curries, stews, &c.

CHYLD'ED, *† pret. or pp. of Child*. Furnished with a child; conceived; delivered of a child.

CHYLD'ING, *† ppr.* Bringing forth a child; conceiving; productive.

CHYLIFICA'TION, *n.* The process by which the chyle is separated from the chyme. [See **CHYLIFICATION**.]

CHYLIFICA'TORY, *a.* Making chyle.

CHYM'IC, *† n.* A chemist.

CHYM'ICS, *† n.* Chemistry.

CHYND, *† pret. or pp.* [See **CHINE**.]

Divided into parts; broken in the back. [*Spenser*.]

CICA'DA, *n.* [add.] This name is now restricted by zoologists to species which do not leap. The males have on each side of the body a kind of drum, with which they can make a considerable noise. The pupæ were called *tettigometræ* by the Greeks, and some of the species are named locusts in the United States.

CIC'ATRISIVE, or **CICATRIS'IVE**.

CICEN'DIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Gentianaceæ. The species of this genus were formerly referred to *Gentiana* or *Exacum*; they are few in number, and all annual. *C. filiformis* has a thread-shaped stem, forked, and yellow flowers, solitary, on long stalks. It is found in damp sandy places in England and Ireland; by some it has been separated and made the genus *Microcala*.

CICHORA'CEÆ, *n.* In *bot.*, a subdivision of the nat. order Compositæ. It is characterized by the flowers all perfect, the corollas all ligulate, and the juice usually milky, bitter, astringent, and narcotic. To this subdivision belong the succory, endive, lettuce, salsafy, tragopogon, dandelion, &c.

CICHO'RUM, *n.* Succory or chicory, a genus of plants, nat. order Compositæ. [See **CHICORY**.]

CICH'ORY, *n.* Chicory,—*which see*.

CIDARIS, for *Ramiaria*, read *Radiaria*.

CID'ER-MILL, *n.* A mill for making cider.

CID'ER-PRESS, *n.* A machine for pressing out cider.

CIL'ERY, *n.* In *arch.*, the drapery or foliage carved on the heads of columns.

CIL'IA, *n. plur.* [add.] Cilia are found on the surface of the tissues of most animals, but chiefly on tissues which are in contact with water, or which produce fluid secretions. They are constantly in a state of active movement, and communicate to the fluid with which they are in contact the same motion. This is called *vibratile* or *ciliary motion*. In most of the lower animals the respiratory function is performed by means of the vibratile cilia; many animalcules move by a similar mechanism; and in the highest classes of animals vibratile cilia have a share in the performance of some important functions.

CIL'IARY, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, this term is applied to designate arteries, processes, follicles, &c., belonging to the eyelids.—*Ciliary circle or ligament*, a kind of grayish ring, situated between the choroid membrane, the iris, and the sclerotics.

CIL'IATE, *a.* Same as **CILIATED**.

CIL'IOGRADE, *n.* [*L. cilium*, an eyelash, and *gradior*, to advance.] An animal that swims by means of vibratile cilia. The ciliogrades form a group of the acalaphæ, in which the organs of motion consist of vibratile cilia disposed upon the surface of the body, which in their motion and office resemble those of the polygastric animalcules.

CIMAR'. See **SIMAR**.

CIM'BER, misprint for **CIM'BEX**.

[add.] The antennæ of these insects is clubbed at the end; the larvæ make a cocoon.

CIM'EX, *n.* A Linnean genus of hemipterous insects, now subdivided into several families or sections, according

to the general shape or habit of the insects. The bed-bug (*C. lectularius*) may serve as a general example of this very extensive tribe; the generic name *Cimex* is retained for the bed-bug and its congeners.

CIMIC'IDÆ, *n.* A family of hemipterous insects, having for its type the genus *Cimex*, or the bug. [See **BUG**.]

CIMICIF'UGA, *n.* [*L. cimex*, a bug, and *fugo*, to drive away.] Bug-wort, a genus of plants, very closely allied to *Actæa*, nat. order Ranunculaceæ.

The species are perennial herbs, having roots which act as drastic purgatives, and are poisonous. *C. fetida*, stinking bug-wort, is a very fetid plant, and is used in Siberia for driving away bugs and fleas. *C. racemosa*, black snake-wort or bug-wort, is a native of North America, and has a reputation for healing the bites of snakes, and preventing their poisonous effects on the system.

CINCHONA'CEOUS, *a.* Relating to Cinchona.

CIN'CHONATE, *n.* A salt formed of cinchonic acid and a base; a quinate.

CINEHO'NIC ACID, *n.* Kinic or quinic acid. [See **KINIC**.]

CINEHO'NINA, } *n.* [add.] This vege-
CIN'CHONINE, } table alkaloid is
CINCHO'NIA, } contained in all the

varieties of Cinchona, but principally in *C. lancifolia*, or pale bark. It crystallizes very readily, and is not so bitter as quinine, although highly febrifuge. It is very sparingly soluble in water, but very soluble in alcohol, especially when heated. With acids it forms crystallizable salts, which may be substituted for those of quinine.

CINCHO'VATINE, *n.* A vegetable alkaloid found in *Cinchona ovata*.

CINLO'SOMA, *n.* A genus of passerine birds, belonging to the family of thrushes. *C. punctatum*, or spotted ground-thrush, inhabits Van Diemen's Land and Eastern Australia; other species are found in the East Indies.

CIN'CLUS, *n.* A genus of birds of the family Merulidæ, including the water-ouzel or dipper. [See **DIPPER**.]

CINCT'URED, *a.* Girded with a cincture.

CIN'DER-SIFTER, *n.* A vessel or machine for sifting cinders.

CIN'DERY, *a.* Resembling cinders; containing cinders, or composed of them.

CINEN'CHYMA, *n.* [*Gr. ενωω*, to move, and *χυμα*, infusion.] In *bot.*, a term applied to the laticiferous tissue in plants, distinguished by its irregular branching and anastomosing character.

CINERA'RIA, *n.* Flea-wort, a genus of plants. [See **FLEA-WORT**.]

CINERI'TIOUS, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the exterior or cortical part of the brain. The *cineritious tubercle* is the floor of the third ventricle of the brain.

CINNAMO'MUM, *n.* A genus of East Indian plants, nat. order Lauraceæ. This genus is important on account of some of the species yielding cinnamon and cassia. [See **CINNAMON**, and **CASSIA**.]

CIN'NAMYLE, *n.* See **CINNAMULE**.

CINNYR'IDÆ, *n.* Sun-birds, a family of the perchers, remarkable for the splendid metallic lustre of their plumage. It derives its name from the typical genus *Cinnyris*. [See **SUN-BIRDS**.]

CINQUE-CENTO, *n.* (thinkwe

techo.) [It.] Literally 500, but used as a contraction for 1500, the century in which the revival of the architecture of Vitruvius took place in Italy, and applied to distinguish the architecture of the Italo-Vitruvian school generally—a school marked by the formation of the “five orders by the use of attached columns, unequal intercolumniations,” broken entablatures, and the collocation of arches with columnar ordinances.—In *decorative art*, a term applied to that attempt at purification of style and reverting to classical forms introduced towards the middle of the 16th century, and practised by Agostino Busti and others, more particularly in the north of Italy. This style aimed at a revival of the gorgeous decorations of Rome, throwing out all those arbitrary forms which are never found in ancient examples, as the scrolled shield and tracery; and elaborating to the utmost the most conspicuous characteristics of Greek and Roman art, especially the acanthus-scroll and the grotesque arabesques, abounding with monstrous combinations of human, animal, and vegetable forms in the same figure or scroll-work, but always characterized by extreme beauty of line. The term is often loosely applied to ornament of the 16th century in general, properly included in the term *Renaissance*.

CIR. In words beginning with *cir*, the initial syllable should be pronounced *ser*, and not *sur*, as in the *Dict.*, the *c* having the same sound as in *met*, *vermin*, *vernal*, &c., which sound, as Walker observes, approaches to the sound of short *u*.

CIRCÆA, *n.* Enchanter's night-shade, a genus of plants, nat. order *Onagraceæ*. There are two British species, *C. alpina*, and *C. lutetiana*. [See under **ENCHANTER**.]

CIRCÆAN, *a.* See **CIRCEAN**.

CIR'CAR, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a large portion of a province. A few *circars* form a grand division, province, or *soubah*.—2. The district government.—3. A *circar*,—*which see*.

CIR'CE, *n.* In *myth.*, a celebrated sorceress, daughter of Sol and Perseis. She married a Sarmatian prince, whom she assassinated; driven from his kingdom, she fled to the island of Ceta, near Monte Circeia, on the coast of Italy, where she practised her enchantments on Ulysses and his companions, who were thrown upon the island.

CIRCEN'SIAL, *a.* Relating to the **CIRCEN'SIAN**, *a.* amphitheatre at Rome.

CIR'CUS, *n.* [L.] The Compasses, a modern constellation near the south pole. It consists of four stars.

CIR'CLE, *n.* [add.] *Astronomical circles*, instruments used in astronomy for measuring angles, as the *equatorial* and *repeating circles*; but the term *astronomical circle* is usually confined to those instruments which are solely or principally employed to measure angles of altitude or zenith distance; as the *mural* and *transit circles*, *altitude* and *zenith circles*.—*Reflecting circle*. [See **SEXTANT**.]

CIR'COCELE. See **CIRSOCELE**.

CIR'CUIT, *n.* [add.] In *England* and *Wales*, the circuits of the judges are eight in number, viz., the northern, western, Oxford, Midland, Home, Norfolk, South Wales, and North Wales.

CIRCU'ITY, *n.* [add.] *Circuity of action*, in *law*, a longer course of proceeding to recover a thing sued for than is legal.

ceeding to recover a thing sued for than is legal.

CIRCU'ITY, *n.* Round-about proceeding; departure from the nearest or straightest way or line; as, the *circuity* and delay of justice.

CIR'CLAR POLARIZA'TION, *n.* In the *undulatory theory of light*, the name given to a supposed circular rotation in the particles of ether in certain media, when a pencil of plane polarized light is allowed to pass through these media.

CIR'CLAR SAW, *n.* A saw with a circular blade mounted on a spindle, like a wheel with its teeth on the periphery. The teeth of circular saws are generally wider apart, more inclined, and wider set, than the teeth of rectilinear saws.

CIR'CLATING, *ppr.* and *a.* Instead of pure, and mixed pure, read, *pure* and *mixed*; pure, &c.

CIR'CLATIVE, *a.* Circulating; causing circulation.

CIR'CUMCISING, *ppr.* Cutting off the prepure; purifying spiritually.

CIRCUMCIS'SILE. See **CIRCUMSCISSILE**.

CIR'CUMFLEX, *n.* [add.] A wave of the voice, embracing both a rise and fall on the same syllable.

CIR'CUMFLEX, *a.* Moving or turning round.

CIRCUMFLEX'ION, *n.* The act of giving anything a circular direction or figure.

CIRCUMFLEX'US, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, a muscle of the palate, which serves to stretch it. The same term is applied to the *axillary nerve*.

CIR'CUMFOSE, *v. t.* [add.] To envelope; to shroud.

CIRCUM'FLECTION, *n.* A going round.

CIRCUM-MOR'ED, instead of **CIRCUMMURED**.

CIRCUMRO'TATORY, instead of **CIRCUMROTA'TORY**.

CIRCUMSCRIBE, *v. t.* [add.] To define or mark about; to mark out circularly; as, to *circumscribe* the floating worlds their rounds.

CIR'CUMSTANCE, *n.* [add.] Circumlocution. [Shak.]

CIR'CUMSTANCE, *v. t.* [add.] To furnish with incidents.

CIRCUMSTAN'TIATE, *v. t.* To make circumstantial; to fill with detailed recitals of circumstances or particularities.

CIR'CUS, *n.* [add.] In *ornith.*, a genus of Falconidæ, containing the hen-harrier (*Circus cyaneus*).

CIR'LBUNT'ING, *n.* A bird of the genus *Emberiza*, the *E. cirilis* (Linn.).

CIRRHOSIS, *n.* [Gr. *κίρρος*, yellowish.] A disease consisting of diminution and deformity of the liver, which becomes dense, granulated, and wrinkled, and frequently of a rust-brown colour.

CIR'RHUS, *n.* A genus of fossil spiral shells of the chalk-deposit. It bears great resemblance to trochus, from which, however, it may be distinguished by its deep funnel-shaped umbilicus.

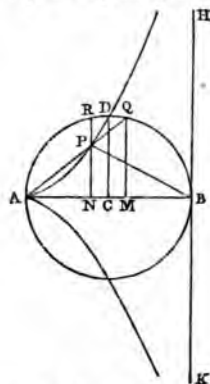
CIR'RI, *n.* [L. See **CIRRUS**.] In bot., the fine thread-like tendrils or filaments by which certain climbing plants attach themselves to stones, walls, trees, &c.—In *zool.*, soft filamentary appendages representing the feet of barnacles, and which are also attached to the jaws of certain fishes.

CIR'RIFORM, *a.* [L. *cirrus* and *forma*.] Formed like a tendril.

CIS'LEU, *n.* See **CHRISLEU**.

CISSAM'PELIN, *n.* A new vegetable alkali found in the root of *Cissampelos pareira* or *Pareira brava*.

CIS'SOID, for **CISSOID**, *n.* [add.] This curve was invented by Diocles with a view to the solution of the famous problem of the duplication of the cube, or the insertion of two mean proportionals between two given straight lines. The curve is generated in the following manner:—In the diameter, AB , of a circle described about C , take $BM = AN$, and erect the ordinates $MQ = NN$, and join AQ : the



locus of the point q , in which the line Aq cuts the ordinate nn , is the cissoid. To find its equation, let $AN = x$, $PN = y$, $AC = a$, then since

$$\frac{PN = y}{AN = x} = \frac{QM = \sqrt{2ax - x^2}}{AM = 2a - x}$$

the equation is $y^2 (2a - x) = x^3$. The curve has an equal branch on the other side of AB ; the two branches meeting in a cusp at the point A , and have the line AK as an asymptote. The area included between the curve and the asymptote is three times the area of the generating circle. In the cissoid of Diocles the generating curve is a circle; but this term has been employed in later times to all curves described in a similar manner, where the generating curve is not a circle.

CISSOIDAL, *a.* Resembling the cissoid of Diocles, applied to mechanical curves partaking of that character.

CIS'SUS, *n.* A genus of vine-bearing plants, nat. order *Vitaceæ*. It differs from the vines in having the leaves divided into five distinct segments, and is remarkable for the rich crimson hue which the leaves assume in autumn. Some of the species, as *C. cordata* and *C. setosa*, have acrid properties, and are used by the natives of Hindostan as an external application for indolent suppurating tumours. All the species are climbing plants.

CIST, *n.* [Gr. *κίστη*; L. *cista*.] In *arch.* and *sculp.*, a chest, or basket. The term is used to denominate the mystic baskets used in processions connected with the Eleusinian mysteries. They were originally formed of wicker-work, and when afterwards made of metal, the form and texture were preserved, in imitation of the original material.—2. An excavation; a case; a tegument. [See **CYST**.]

CIIST, *n.* [W. *cist*; Gael. *ciste*; Sax. *cyst*; Gr. *κίστη*.] In *archæol.*, a place of interment of the Celtic period, consisting of

a stone-chest formed of two parallel rows of stones fixed on their ends, and



Cist.

covered by similar flat stones, in length about seven feet.

CISTELA, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, belonging to the section Heteromera. The species are generally found amongst leaves and flowers. Several are found in this country.

CISTERN, *n.* [add.] A reservoir for water, sunk below or formed above ground.

CISTOP'TERIS, or rather **CYSTOP'TERIS**, *n.* Bladder-fern, a genus of cryptogamous plants. [See **BLADDER-FERN**, and **CYSTOPTERIS**, in this *Supp.*]

CISTVAEN, *n.* In *archæol.*, a species of stone-receptacle, often found in barrows or mounds of earth, and containing bones.

CIT'ABLE, *a.* That may be cited or quoted.

CITATION, *n.* [add.] In *Eng. law*, a process in the commencement of a suit, by which the parties are commanded to appear before the consistorial courts. In the prerogative court it is called a *decree*.

CIT'EE, *† n.* A city. [Chaucer.]

CITH'ARA, *n.* [L.; Gr. *κithara*.] An ancient stringed instrument of the lyre



Cithara, from the Egyptian Monuments.

kind, resembling the more modern cithern, or guitar. It is mentioned by Homer.

CITIZEN, *n.* [add.] According to ancient and modern usage, the word *citizen* is applied only to the members of those governments which are republican in their character, comprehending such as are monarchical in a limited sense. In other words, those members of a state or government are properly termed citizens who enjoy, or some considerable number of them, some share of the sovereign power.

CITIZENESS, *n.* A female citizen. [Rar. us.]

CITIZENSHIP, *n.* [add.] Citizenship is properly applied only to those states in which the constitution gives to those who are members of such states, or to some considerable number of them, some share of the supreme power.

CITIZEN-SOLDIER, *n.* One who is both a citizen and a soldier; as the French national guard, and the militia of the United States.

CITRINE OINTMENT, *n.* The common name of the *unguentum hydragryi nitratis* of the pharmacopœia.

CIT'TERN, or **GIT'TERN**, *n.* [From *L. cithara*.] A musical instrument of the lute kind, mentioned by our old dramatists. It resembled a guitar. [See **CITHARA**.]

CIT'Y, *n.* [add.] Certain large and ancient towns, both in England and in other countries, are called cities, and

are supposed to rank before other towns; but on what the distinction is founded is not well ascertained.

CIV'ET, *n.* The civet-cat,—which see. The musky substance is often so called.

CIV'ET, *v. t.* To scent with civet; to perfume.

CIVILIAN, *n.* [add.] One whose pursuits are those of civil life, not military or clerical.

CIVILIZ'ABLE, *a.* That may be civilized.

CIVILIZA'TION, *n.* [add.] The fundamental ideas contained in the word *civilization* may be stated to be the continual advancement of the society in wealth and prosperity, and the improvement of the man in his individual capacity. The development of the moral and intellectual faculties must go hand in hand with the cultivation of the industrial arts; united, they form the great engine for civilizing the world.

CIV'IL LIST, *n.* The term formerly applied to the list of all the expenses of the government, or of all the heads of public expenditure, excepting those of the army, navy, and other military departments. The term, however, is confined at present, by a recent act, to expenses proper for the maintenance of her Majesty's household, and of the honour and dignity of the Crown, amounting to £385,000 per annum.

CIV'ISM, *n.* The privileges or state of a citizen; citizenship; patriotism. [Rare.]

CLACK'-BOX, *n.* The box in which a clack-valve works.

CLACK'-DISH, *† n.* A dish formerly used by mendicants, having a movable cover, which they *clacked* to excite the notice and sympathy of passengers, and also to signify that the dish was empty.

CLACK'-DOOR, *n.* A plate of iron or brass covering an aperture in the side of the clack-box. It is attached by screws, and can be removed to give access to the valve-seat, or recess, into which the valve fits.

CLACK'-GEESE, *n.* Barnacle-geese. [Scotch.]

CLACK'-VALVE, *n.* A valve with a single flap, usually attached to the bucket with a leather joint. When the valve has two flaps, as represented by the cut in the *Dict.*, it is commonly called a *butterfly-valve*, from the appearance it has when the flaps are open.

CLAD'IUM, *n.* Twig-rush, a genus of cyperaceous plants. [See **TWIG-RUSH**.]

CLADOC'ERA, *n.* [Gr. *κλαδος*, a brand, and *εις*, a horn.] A family of entomostracous crustacea, with branched antennæ. These antennæ serve as oars. The arborescent water-flea, well known as a microscopic object, is one of them.

CLAG, *v. t.* To clog. [Scotch.]

CLAG'GED, **CLAG'GIT**, *pp.* Clogged. [Scotch.]

CLAIM'ANT, *a.* Claiming; demanding; crying out.

CLAIRE'-COLE, *† n.* The priming or **CLAR'-COLE**, *†* first painting an absorbent surface with a preparation of size, to prevent the sinking in of the subsequent coats of oil-paint. Except in particular cases, it is an objectionable practice, as it prevents the adhesion of the oil-paint to the surface of the work.

CLAIR'SHACH, *† n.* A harp. [Scotch.]

CLAIR'SHO, *†*

CLAIRVOY'ANCE, instead of **CLAIRVOYANCE**.

CLÀISE, *† n.* Clothes. [Scotch.]

CLÀSE, *† n.* Clothing. [Scotch.]

CLÀITH'ING, *n.* Clothing. [Scotch.]

CLÀITHS, *n.* Clothes. [Scotch.]

CLAM, *v. t.* To clog with any glutinous matter.

CLAMBE, *† v. t.* To climb. [Chaucer.]

CLAMB'EN, *† pret. of Climb.* Did climb; climbed. [Chaucer.]

CLAME, *† n.* [See **CLAIM**.] Call. [Spenser.]

CLAME, *† v. i.* [L. *clamare*.] To call aloud; to cry aloud.

CLAM'ED, *† pp.* Called.

CLAMP, *n.* [add.] An instrument made of wood or metal, with a screw at one end, generally used by joiners for holding pieces of timber closely together until the glue hardens. Also, a piece of wood fixed to another with a mortise and tenon, or groove and tongue, so that the fibres of the piece thus fixed cross those of the other, and thereby prevent it from casting or warping. Also, a heavy footstep or tread. [Local.]

CLAMP, *v. t.* [add.] To tread heavily in walking. [Local.]

CLAMP, *v. i.* To tread heavily. [Local.]

CLAM'YHEW'IT, *n.* A stroke. [Scotch.]

CLANG, *v. i.* To make a loud, shrill noise.

CLAN'GULA, *n.* A genus of ducks, containing the golden-eye and harlequin ducks.

CLANJAM'FRIE, *n.* A mob; tag-rag and bob-tail. [Scotch.]

CLANK, *v. t.* [add.] To move or strike certain things in such a manner as to make that peculiar harsh and loud noise which is produced by the collision of some masses of metals.

CLANK, *v. i.* To make a shrill noise by striking; to clink.

CLAP, *n.* A stroke; a moment. [Scotch.]

CLAP'-BOARD, *n.* [add.] This word, as applied to a thin board for covering wooden houses, is confined to the United States.

CLAP'-BOARD, *v. t.* To cover with clap-boards, as a house. [U. States.]

CLAP'-DISH, *n.* A clack-dish,—which see in this *Supp.*

CLAP' DOWN, or **CLAP**, *v. t.* To set down; to charge to one's account. [Colloq.]

CLÀPE, *n.* In *New York, America*, the common name of the golden-winged woodpecker.

CLAP'ER, *† n.* [Fr. *clapier*.] A

CLAP'ER, *†* coney-burrow. [Chaucer.]

CLAPPE, *† v. i.* To knock repeatedly; to talk fast. [Chaucer.]

CLAP'PER, *n.* [add.] Among seamen, the valve of a pump-box.

CLAP'PING, *† n.* Noisy talking. [Chaucer.]

CLAP'PING, *n.* The act of striking the hands together, ordinarily by way of applause.

CLAP'S'ED, *† pp.* Clapsed. [Chaucer.]

CLAP'-TRAP, *n.* [add.] Figuratively, an artifice or device to elicit applause or gain popularity; management to entrap.

CLAP'-TRAP, *a.* Insinuating; deceitful; artful.

CLAR'ET, *n.* [add.] In *England*, the name given to the red wine of Medoc, or rather a mixture of that wine and wine of some other kind. In *France*, the name is applied to those wines which are red or rose-coloured.

CLAR'IFIER, *n.* [add.] A large pan,

made of copper or iron, for clarifying sugar, &c.

CLARINET, *n.* [add.] The com-
CLARINET, *n.* pass of the clarinet
is from E the third space in the bass,
to G in altissimo.—*Bass-clarinet*, an in-
strument played on in the same manner
as the common clarinet. Its compass
is four octaves, and it descends to B-
flat below the bass-staff. It is of
wood, and its length is two feet eight
inches.—*Contra-bass clarinet*, an in-
strument which, in form and manner of
fingering, differs but little from the bass-
clarinet. It is of the size of the bas-
soon, and in compass four notes lower.

CLARRÉ, *n.* [Fr.] Wine mixed with
honey and spices, and afterwards strain-
ed till it is clear.

CLARTY, *a.* Unclean; very dirty.

CLORTY, *n.* [Scotch.]

CLASH, *n.* Tittle-tattle; scandal; idle
talk. [Scotch.]

CLASPER, *n.* [add.] In *zool.*, a term
applied to hands of monkeys, and to
appendages on the legs of male insects.

CLASS-FELLOW, *n.* One of the same
class; a fellow-student.

CLAS'SI, *n. plur.* The name given to
Musulman sailors from Arabia or Hin-
dostan, employed in navigating the
Red Sea.

CLAS'SIBLE, *a.* That may be classed.

CLAS'SIC, *n.* [add.] One versed in the
classics.

CLAS'SIC, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to a
class or classes.

CLAS'SICALISM, *n.* Same as **CLASSI-
CISM**.

CLAS'SICISM, *n.* A classic idiom or
style.

CLAS'SICIST, *n.* One versed in the
classics.

CLAS'SIC ORDERS, *n.* In *arch.*, the
Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian orders.

CLAS'SIS, *n.* [add.] A judiciary in the
Reformed Dutch and French churches,
corresponding to a presbytery.

CLASS-MAN, *n. plur.* *Classmen*. The
name given to scholars in the univer-
sity of Oxford, who are examined for
their degrees according to their rate of
merit; answering to the *optimes* and
wranglers in the university of Cam-
bridge.

CLAT, *n.* *v. t.* To rake together. As

CLAUT, *a noun*, an instrument for
raking together mire, weeds, &c.
[Scotch.]

CLATHRATE, *a.* [L. *clathrus*, a lat-
tice.] In *bot.* and *zool.*, latticed; di-
vided like lattice-work.

CLAT'TER, *n.* Tattle. [Scotch.]

CLAT'TER-TRAPS, *n.* A ludicrous
name for tools and accoutrements.
[Scotch.]

CLAUGHT, *pp.* Clutched; snatched
violently. [Scotch.]

CLAUSE, *n.* An end or conclusion.
[Chaucer.]

CLAUSILIA, *n.* [L. *clausus*, shut up.]
A genus of land-snails, so named be-
cause the aperture of the shell is closed
internally by a spiral lid. Many species
of this genus are natives of Britain. A
species has been lately found fossil in
the coal-formation in North America.

CLAUSURA, *n.* [L. *claudo*, to shut.]
In *anat.*, the imperforation of any canal
or cavity.

CLAUT. See **CLAT** in this *Supp.*

CLAVATION, *n.* [L. *clavus*, a nail.]
In *anat.*, a species of articulation in
which the parts are fixed like a nail by
a hammer, as the teeth in the sockets.
It is also termed *gomphosis*.

CLAVEAU, *n.* (clavo'.) [Fr.] A dis-
ease in sheep; sheep-pox.

CLAVERING, *ppr.* or *a.* Talking idly
and foolishly. [Scotch.]

CLAVERS, *n.* Idle talk. [Scotch.]

CLAVICLE, *n.* For *channel-bones*, read
collar-bones.

CLAVICORNS, *n.* [L. *clavus*, a
CLAVICORNES, club, and *cornu*,
a horn.] A family of pentamerous
beetles, so named from the antennæ
being thickened at the apex, so as to
terminate in a club-shaped enlarge-
ment. The species are partly terres-
trial and partly aquatic.

CLAVICULAR, *a.* Pertaining to the
collar-bone or clavicle.

CLAVIGER, *n.* [L. *clavus*, a club, and
gero, to carry.] A genus of coleopterous
insects belonging to the section *Pentame-
ra*, and the family *Pselaphidae*. The
species are found under stones, and in
the nests of small yellow ants; one
species is occasionally found in this
country; it is quite destitute of eyes.

CLAVIGEROUS, *a.* Bearing a club
or key.

CLAVIPALPS, *n.* [L. *clavus*, and
CLAVIPALPI, *n.* palpi, feelers.] A
family of tetramerous coleoptera, so
named from the antennæ being termi-
nated by a perfoliate club. Many of
the species feed upon fungi and boleti,
and their form is often rounded and
convex.

CLAVY, *n.* In *arch.*, a mantel-
CLAVEL, *n.* piece.

CLAW, *n.* [add.] The hand, in *contempt*.

CLAW, *v. t.* To stroke. [Chaucer.]

CLAW, *v. t. ori.* To scratch; to scrape.
—*To claw up their mittens*, to give them
the finishing stroke.—*To claw favour*,
to curry favour. [Scotch.]

CLAW-HAMMER, *n.* The ordinary
nail-hammer, so named from one end
of it being divided into two claws, for
convenience of drawing nails out of
wood.

CLAWING-OFF, *n.* In *seamanship*,
the act of beating or working off from
a lee-shore, or from another vessel.

CLAY, *n.* [add.] *Indurated clay*, a va-
riety of trap-rocks with a dull earthy
fracture, varying in colour from green-
ish-gray to grayish-white, or red, or
brown, or even black.—*Kimmeridge
clay*, *Oxford clay*, *Weald clay*. [See
these terms in their alphabetical places.]

CLAY, *a.* Formed or consisting of clay.

CLAYING, *ppr.* Covering or manuring
with clay; purifying with clay; pud-
dling with clay.

CLAY-IRON ORE, *n.* One of the ferri-
ferous rocks, from which iron is pro-
cured in great abundance.

CLAY-KILN, *n.* A stove for burning
clay.

CLÉADING, *n.* [Scotch, clothing.] A
term applied to the jacket or outer
covering of the cylinder of a steam-
engine; also to the timber casing in-
closing the boiler of a locomotive engine,
and fire-box; and to the covering of
hair-felt put on steam-pipes to prevent
the radiation of heat. Among *Scotch
workmen*, the term has a wider appli-
cation, and is used to denote any kind
of covering, such as the slating-boards
of a roof, the boards of a floor, &c.

CLEANER, *n.* He or that which cleans.

CLEANING, *n.* The act of making
clean.—2. The after-birth of cows,
ewes, &c.

CLEAN KAM, *n.* Nothing to the pur-
pose. [Shak.]

CLEAN PROOF, *n.* In *printing*, a

proof having few or no faults or
errors.

CLEAN-SHAPED, *a.* Well propor-
tioned.

CLEAR, *n.* Among *carpenters* and
builders, the nett distance between two
bodies, where no other intervenes, or
between their nearest surfaces. [See
the *Adverb*.]

CLEAR or **CLÈRE-STO'RIAL**, *a.*
Misplaced; see after **CLEAR-STORY**.

CLEAR-COLE. See **CLAIRE-COLE**.

CLEAR-HEADED, *a.* Having a clear
head or understanding.

CLEARING A VESSEL. See the
Verb.

CLEARING-NUT, *n.* The fruit of the
Strychnos potatorum, used in the East
Indies for clearing muddy water. [See
STRYCHNOS.]

CLEAR-STARCHED, *pp.* or *a.* Stif-
fened with starch, and then cleared by
clapping.

CLEAT, *n.* [add.] A piece of iron worn
on a shoe; a thin metallic plate; a
piece of wood nailed on in joinery for
strengthening.

CLEAVING, *n.* The forcible separation
of a body into parts, particularly of
wood, in the direction of its fibres.

CLECK, *v. t.* or *i.* To collect; to bring
together; to hatch. [Scotch.]

CLECKING-TIME, *n.* Hatching-time.
[Scotch.]

CLEDG'Y, *a.* In *agri.*, an epithet ap-
plied to stubborn, tenacious soils, or
those mixed with clay.

CLEED, *v. t.* To clothe. [Scotch.]

CLEEK, *v. t.* To hook; to catch as
CLEICK, *v. t.* by a hook; to seize; to
snatch up hastily. As a *noun*, a hook.
[Scotch.]

CLEEK'IT, *pp.* Caught as with a hook;
seized. [Scotch.]

CLEF, *n.* [add.] There are three *clefs*;
the *treble*, the *mean* or *C clef*, and the
bass.

CLEFT-GRÄFTING, *n.* A mode of
grafting in which the scion is inserted
in a cleft made in the stock; called also
slit-grafting.

CLEMENCY, *n.* [add.] Softness or
mildness in respect to the elements; as,
the *clemency* of the weather.

CLEN'ESSE, *n.* Purity; cleanness.
[Chaucer.]

CLEOME, *n.* A genus of plants, nat.
order *Capparidaceæ*. *C. gigantea* is a
native of South America. It is a beau-
tiful plant, but has a disagreeable
odour, and an acrid taste. The root
of *C. dodecandra* is used as a vermifuge
in the United States. *C. rosea* is a
native of Rio-Janeiro, and has beauti-
fully rose-coloured flowers.

CLEPSYDRA, or **CLEPSY'DRA**.

CLERE-STORY, *n.* See **CLEAR-STORY**.

CLER'GIAL, *a.* Learned. [Chaucer.]

CLER'GION, *n.* A young clerk.
[Chaucer.]

CLER'GY, *n.* [add.] In *England*, this
term is commonly restricted to minis-
ters of the Established church.

CLER'GYABLE, *a.* Entitled to, or
admirable the benefit of clergy; as, a
clergyable felony.

CLER'GYMAN, *n.* [add.] A man regu-
larly authorized to preach the gospel,
and administer its ordinances.—In *Eng-
land*, the term is commonly restricted
to ministers of the Established church.

CLER'ISY, *n.* The body of learned men;
the literati. [Rare.]

CLERK, *n.* (klärk.) [add.] A writer or
assistant in an office; a keeper of ac-
counts in a shop, warehouse, &c.—*Clerk*

of the crown, in *chancery*, an officer of the crown in attendance upon both Houses of Parliament, and upon the great seal. In the House of Lords, he makes out and issues all writs of summons to peers, writs for the attendance of the judges, commissions to summon and prorogue Parliament, and to pass bills; and performs various other duties. In connection with the commons, he makes out and issues all writs for the election of members in Great Britain, &c. This office is called the *crown-office*.—*Clerk of the House of Commons*, an officer appointed by the crown to make entries, remembrances, and journals of the things done and passed in the House of Commons.—*Clerk of the pipe*. This office is now abolished.—*Clerk in orders*, in the church of England, a licensed clergyman.

CLIFF, *n.* A cliff; a ravine. [*Scotch.*]

CLEVE, *n.* [*Sax.*] A rock, or cliff. [*Chaucer.*]

CLIAN'THUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosæ. The *C. puniceus* is a very elegant plant with crimson flowers; it attains the height of eight or ten feet, and resembles the *Sutherlandia frutescens*, when in flower. It is a native of New Zealand.

CLICHÉ, *n.* [*Fr.*] The impression of a die in a mass of melted tin or fusible metal. The term *cliché* is also applied to the French stereotype casts from wood-cuts.—It is also used to denote the negative picture in photography.

CLICHÉ-CASTING, *n.* A mode of casting, in which the mould or matrix is made to fall with force suddenly and perpendicularly on metal in fusion.

CLICHY-WHITE, *n.* A pure white-lead manufactured at Clichy in France.

CLICK, *n.* In *mech.*, the arm which communicates motion to a ratchet-wheel, called also a *ratchet*, or a *pawl*, and contradistinguished from the *detent*, or latch, which prevents the wheel from moving backwards in the intervals between the steps of the click.

CLICK, *n.* [*add.*] A small sharp sound.

CLICK-BEETLE, *n.* The species of elateridæ are so called, from the clicking noise they make with the spine and groove on their breast.

CLICK'ING, *n.* A small sharp noise.

CLIFT, *v. t.* To split open.

CLIFTY, *a.* Same as **CLIFFY**.

CLIK'ET, *n.* A key; a latch-key. [*Chaucer.*]

CLIMAC'TERIC, *a.* [*add.*] *Climac-climacteric*, *teric disease*, a sudden and general alteration of health, occurring at a certain period of life, and of uncertain duration.—*Climacteric teething*, the production of teeth at a very late period of life, generally between the sixty-third and eighty-first year.

CLIMAC'TERIC, or **CLIMACTER'-IC**, *n.*

CLIMACTER'ICAL, *a.* Same as **CLIMACTERIC**, *a.*

CLIM'ATAL, *a.* Pertaining to a climate or climates.

CLIMA'TION, *n.* The act of inuring to a climate, as plants.

CLIMATOGRAPHICAL, *a.* Belonging to the study of the variations of climate.

CLIMATOL'OGY, *n.* [*add.*] An investigation of the causes on which the climate of a place depends.

CLIMB, *v. i.* [*add.*] To mount or ascend by means of tendrils or adhesive fibres; applied to plants.

CLIMB, *v. t.* [*add.*] To mount or ascend by means of tendrils or adhesive fibres, as certain plants.

CLINAN'THIUM, *n.* [*Gr. ἀνθός, a bed, and ἄνθος, a flower or blossom.*] In *bot.*, a term sometimes given to the receptacle of a composite plant.

CLING, *v. t.* [*add.*] To apply firmly and closely.

I cling my legs as close to his sides as I could. [*Swift.*]

CLINK, *v. i.* [*add.*] To rhyme.

And yet I must except the Rhine, Because it *clinks* to Caroline. [*Swift.*]

CLINK, *n.* A smart stroke; a jingling sound; money. [*Scotch.*]

CLINK'ER, *n.* [*add.*] Black oxide of iron. It is always formed when iron is heated to redness in the open air, and is readily obtained at the blacksmith's forge.

CLINK'ET, *pp.* Clanked; struck. [*Scotch.*]

CLIN'OID, *a.* [*Gr. κλινών, a bed, and οἶδος, resemblance.*] In *anat.*, a term applied to designate the four processes surrounding the sella-turcica of the sphenoid bone, from their resemblance to the knobs of a bedstead.

CLINOMETRY, *n.* The art of measuring the dip of mineral strata.

CLINOPODIUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Labiatae. [*See WILD-BASIL.*]

CLIO, *n.* In *myth.*, the muse who was usually supposed to preside over history. She is usually represented with a scroll in her hand, and also sometimes with a *scrinium* to keep MSS. in, by her side. She is also sometimes represented with a lyre by her side.

CLIO'NIDÆ, *n.* A family of naked marine molluscs, placed by Cuvier as the first of his class Pteropoda, and having for its type the genus Clio.

CLIPPE, *v. t.* To cut hair; to embrace. [*Chaucer.*]

CLIPPER, *n.* [*add.*] A fast-sailing vessel; a small schooner with raking masts, built and rigged with a view to fast sailing. Larger vessels are sometimes built after the model of *clippers*, when they are said to be *clipper-built*.

CLIPPING-TIME, *n.* The nick of time.—To come in *clipping-time*, to come as opportunely as he who visits a sheep-farmer at sheep-shearing time, when there is always mirth and good cheer. [*Scotch.*]

CLIP'SY, *a.* As if eclipsed. [*Chaucer.*]

ELIQUISH, *a.* (cleek'ish.) Relating to a clique or party.

CLITO'RI'S, *n.* [*Gr. κλυτρίς, from κλινω, to incline or hide.*] In *anat.*, a small elongated organ of the female pudendum, concealed by the labia majora.

CLOA'EA, *n.* [*L. a common-sewer.*] The excrementory cavity in birds, reptiles, many fishes, and some mammalia, formed by the extremity of the intestinal canal, and which receives the feces and the urine, together with the semen of the male and the ovum of the female.

CLOA'CÆ, *n. plur.* [*L.*] In *pathol.*, the

openings, in cases of necrosis or mortification of the bones, leading to the inclosed dead bone.

CLOAK'-PINS, *n.* Projecting pegs fixed into a rail, attached to a wall, on which to hang hats, cloaks, great-coats, &c.

CLOB'BED, *a.* [*Sax.*] Like a club. [*Chaucer.*]

CLOCK, *n.* [*add.*] Instead of *o'clock*, Pope and Addison use *a-clock*.

CLOCK'-CASE, *n.* The case or receptacle of the works of a clock.

CLOCK'ING-HEN, *n.* A clucking, hatching, breeding hen. [*Scotch.*]

CLOD, *v. t.* To throw clods at; to throw with violence. [*Scotch.*]

CLOISTERER, *n.* One belonging to a cloister.

CLOISTER-GARTH, *n.* In *arch.*, the space inclosed by a cloister.

CLOMB'EN, *pret.* of *Climb*. Did climb. [*Chaucer.*]

CLOOT, *n.* Divided hoof; cloven

CLOOVE, *n.* hoof.—*Cloot-and-cloot*, hoof-and-hoof, i.e., every hoof. [*Scotch.*]

CLOOT'IE, *n.* A name for the devil. [*Scotch.*]

CLOSE, *v. t.* (*s* as *z*.) [*add.*] To close the land, among seamen, an expression sometimes used to imply coming near to the land.

CLOSE, *adv.* [*add.*] Close to the wind. When the head of a ship lies near enough the wind to fill the sails without shaking them, the vessel is said to sail close to the wind.

CLOSE CORPORATION, *n.* A corporation which fills up its own vacancies, the election of members or office-bearers not being open to the public.

CLOSE DUCTS, *n.* In *bot.*, sometimes improperly called spiral ducts; these are vessels or ducts having a spiral fibre in their interior, which breaks if pulled out; they merely differ from spiral vessels by this latter possessing sufficient tenacity to permit of their being pulled out.

CLOSE-GRATED, *a.* Shut up with close gratings.

CLOSE-HAULED, *a.* [*add.*] As applied to a square-rigged vessel, this term signifies that the vessel is sailing with her yards braced up, in order to get as much as possible to windward.

CLOSE-QUARTERS, *n.* [*add.*] To come to close-quarters, to come into direct contact with an enemy.

CLOSER, *n.* An inclosure. [*Chaucer.*]

CLOSE'-ROLLS and **CLOSE'-WRITS**, *n.* Royal letters under the great seal, addressed to particular persons for particular purposes, which, because they are not intended for public inspection, are closed and sealed, and recorded in the *close-rolls*, in the same manner as *letters-patent* are in the *patent-rolls*.

CLOSE'-STRING, *n.* In *arch.*, in *dog-legged stairs*, a staircase without an open newel.

CLOSE'T, *n.* [*add.*] A small apartment, frequently made to communicate with a bed-room, and used as a dressing-room. When a closet is used for the reception of stores, it is called a *store-closet*.

CLOT'ERED, *pp.* Clotted. [*Chaucer.*]

CLOTH, *n.* [*add.*] The cloth is a term familiarly used for the clerical profession or clergy; so we say, a person of your cloth.

CLOTHES, *n.* (kloths or klöze.)

CLOTHES'-BRUSH, *n.* A brush for removing dust, &c., from clothes.



Clio, from an antique statue.

poda, and having for its type the genus Clio.

CLIPPE, *v. t.* To cut hair; to embrace. [*Chaucer.*]

CLIPPER, *n.* [*add.*] A fast-sailing vessel; a small schooner with raking masts, built and rigged with a view to fast sailing. Larger vessels are sometimes built after the model of *clippers*, when they are said to be *clipper-built*.

CLIPPING-TIME, *n.* The nick of time.—To come in *clipping-time*, to come as opportunely as he who visits a sheep-farmer at sheep-shearing time, when there is always mirth and good cheer. [*Scotch.*]

CLIP'SY, *a.* As if eclipsed. [*Chaucer.*]

ELIQUISH, *a.* (cleek'ish.) Relating to a clique or party.

CLITO'RI'S, *n.* [*Gr. κλυτρίς, from κλινω, to incline or hide.*] In *anat.*, a small elongated organ of the female pudendum, concealed by the labia majora.

CLOA'EA, *n.* [*L. a common-sewer.*] The excrementory cavity in birds, reptiles, many fishes, and some mammalia, formed by the extremity of the intestinal canal, and which receives the feces and the urine, together with the semen of the male and the ovum of the female.

CLOA'CÆ, *n. plur.* [*L.*] In *pathol.*, the

CLOTHES'-MAN, *n.* A dealer in clothes.

CLOTHES'-PRESS, *n.* A press or receptacle for clothes.

CLOTHO, *n.* [Gr. *κλωθω*, to spin.] A genus of curious small spiders which inhabit Egypt and the south of Europe, remarkable for the curious nest or habitation which they construct for their young.

CLOTH'-PRESSING, *n.* Act of pressing cloth; act of pressing stuffs when cold.

CLOTTED-CREAM, } *n.* Cream pro-
CLOUTED-CREAM, } duced in the
form of clots on the surface of new milk when it is warmed. [See the verb **TO CLOUT**.]

CLOUCH, *v. t.* To snatch; to clutch.
CLOUD, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, a state of darkness, obscurity, or danger; as, amidst the clouds of war; a cloud hung over his character; there was a cloud thrown over their prospects.

CLOUD'-BREAK, *n.* A name given in Germany to a sudden descent of water (Wolkenbruch) from the atmosphere, of a deluging and destructive character.

CLOUD'LET, *n.* A small cloud.

CLOUGH-ARCHES, *n.* (clouf.) Crooked arches by which the water is conveyed from the upper pond into the chamber of the lock of a canal, on drawing up the clough. They are also termed *paddle-holes*.

CLOUR, *n.* A bump upon the head from a blow; indentation in a brass or pewter vessel; defacement; inequality of surface produced by a blow. [Scotch.]

CLOURED, *pp.* or *a.* Indented. [Scotch.]

CLOVATE, *a.* In *conchol*, a term used when a shell is thicker towards the top, and elongated towards the base.—In *zool.*, a term very generally used when any part is thicker at the end than at the base.

CLOVE'-HOOK, *n.* In *ships*, an iron clasp in two parts, moving on the same pivot, and overlapping one another, used for bending chain-sheets to the clews of sails.

CLOVE'-PINK, *n.* Clove-gilly flower, or carnation-pink, *Dianthus caryophyllus*, so named from a supposed resemblance between the odour of its flowers and that of cloves.

CLOVER-FLOWER, *n.* The flower of clover.

CLOVES, *n.* In *bot.*, the small bulbs formed within the nether bulb of certain plants, such as garlic.

CLOWN'S ALL-HEAL, *n.* A plant, the *Stachys palustris*.

CLOYD, *† pp.* [See **CLOY**.] Spiked; pricked, as a horse in shoeing. [Spenser.]

CLOYSE, *n.* A clough or sluice.

CLUB, *n.* [add.] An association of persons who meet under certain self-imposed regulations, for the promotion of some common object, as literature, science, politics, hilarity, &c. Also, an association for the support of a club-house,—*which see*.—A club is defined by Johnson to be "an assembly of good fellows meeting under certain conditions," and this definition is sufficiently correct as regards the clubs of his time; but it does not take in all the associations that in modern times have assumed the name of clubs.

CLUB, *v. t.* [add.] To unite for the accomplishment of a common end; as, to club expenses

CLUB'ING, *ppr.* [add.] In *naut. lan.*,

drifting down a current with an anchor out.

CLUB'-GRASS, *n.* A species of grass, the *Corynephorus articulatus*.

CLUB'-HOUSE, *n.* [add.] *Club-houses* are places of rendezvous and entertainment, always open to those who are members of them, the members being subject to no other forms and rules than the being balloted for upon admission, and the payment of an annual subscription for the support of the house. To the original character of coffee-room and news-room, the modern *club-houses*, or *clubs*, as they are loosely called, add that of library and reading-room, and are furnished with card, billiard, and smoking rooms, and even with baths. The cuisine and domestic departments are also complete: in short, luxurious refinement reigns throughout; and the whole is upon a scale that may be called princely. The club-houses of the metropolis, at least the more modern ones, answer to the character of palatial structures, eclipsing in external appearance, as well as in internal spaciousness, the town-mansions of the nobility.

CLUB'-RUSH, *n.* [add.] [See **SCIRPUS**.]

CLUCKING'-HEN, *n.* A curious bird of the rail family (*Aramus scolopaceus*) is so named in Jamaica, from its habit of uttering sounds like those of a hen with chickens. It is a solitary bird, and is found among the mountains.

CLUM, *† n.* [Sax. *clumian*.] A note of silence. [Chaucer.]

CLUMPY, *a.* Consisting of clumps; massive; shapely.

CLUSTERED, *pp.* In *bot.*, collected in parcels, each of which has a roundish figure, as the flowers of cuscuta.

CLYPEIFORM, *a.* [L. *clypeus*, a shield, and *forma*, shape.] Shield-shaped; a term applied to the large prothorax in beetles.

CLYSTERIZE, *† v. t.* To apply a clyster.

CNICINE, *n.* A crystalline matter found in *Centaurea benedicta*, and in plants of the order Cynaraceæ. It is neutral and bitter, and very similar to columbine.

CNIDIUM, *n.* Pepper-saxifrage, a genus of plants, nat. order Umbelliferae. They are worthless herbaceous plants. [See **PEPPER-SAXIFRAGE**.]

COACTIVITY, *n.* Unity of action.

COADJUTANT, *n.* An assistant; an associate.

COADJUTOR, *n.* [add.] In the *Rom. Catholic church*, the assistant of a bishop or other prelate.

COADJUVANCY, or **COADJUVANCY**.

COADJUVANT, *n.* In *med.*, an ingredient in a prescription, designed to aid some other ingredient.

COAGULANT, *n.* That which produces coagulation.

COAGULATION, *n.* [add.] This term was formerly synonymous with crystallization, but is now used to signify the partial solidification of a fluid body by exposure to cold, or by the addition of some agent or coagulum.—*Spontaneous coagulation*, the cohesion of the particles of the blood, of some effused fluids, &c.—*Induced coagulation*, the effect produced upon albumen by heat, alcohol, acids, rennet.

COAGULATORY, *a.* Tending to coagulate or unite.

CO'-AID, *n.* A fellow-helper; conjunctive assistance. [Pope.]

COA'TI, *n.* [add.] This monkey is often called the four-fingered monkey, and belongs to the genus *Ateles*, so named from the want of the thumb (*αὐλὴ*, imperfect). It has a prehensile tail, which amply compensates for the want of the thumb.

COAK, *n.* In the construction of wood-framings, a small cylinder of hard-wood let into the ends of the pieces to be joined, by which means the joining is rendered more secure.

COAK, *n.* See **COKE**.

COAL, *v. t.* To load a steam-vessel with its requisite supply of coals; to take in coals; as, the vessel *coaled* at Portsmouth.

COALES'CENT, *a.* Growing together; united.

COAL'-FITTER, *n.* A factor who conducts the sales between the owner of a coal-pit and the shipper of coals.

COAL'-HEAVER, *n.* One who is employed in carrying coal, and especially in discharging it from coal-ships.

COAL'-HEUGH, *n.* A place where coals are dug. [Scotch.]

COAL'-HOOD, } *n.* Local names of
COAL'LY-HOOD, } the bull-finch, derived from its black crown.

COAL'TIONIST, } *n.* One who is
COAL'TIONER, } an advocate for coalition; one who joins a coalition.

COAL'-MAN, *n.* One who deals in or carries coal.

COAL'-MERCHANT, *n.* One who deals in coals.

COAL'-NOTE, *n.* A particular description of promissory note in the coal-trade. According to law, all lightermen, and other buyers or contractors of coal aboard-ship, in the port of London, shall, at the time of the delivery of such coals, either pay for the same in ready money, or give their promissory note for payment, expressing therein the words, "value received in coals," and such notes may be protested and noted as inland bills.

COAL'-TIT, *n.* The *Parus ater*, one of the titmice, is so called from its glossy black head and neck.

COAL'-TRIMMER, *n.* One who is employed to stow and trim the fuel for the fires of the boilers of marine steam-engines.

COAPTA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *sur.*, the act of placing the broken extremities of a bone in their natural position. It is otherwise termed *setting*.

COARC'TATE, *a.* Same as **COARC-TATED**.

COARSE'-STUFF, *n.* In *plastering*, a mixture of lime and hair, used in the first coat and floating of plastering.

COAST'ING, *n.* The act of sailing along or near a shore.—2. In some parts of the *United States*, the sport of sliding down a hill-side upon sledges in winter. [Old French, *coste*, a hill-side.]

COAST'-WAITER, *n.* An officer of the customs, who superintends the landing and shipping of goods coastways. [See **LAND-WAITER**.]

COAST'-WISE, *adv.* By way of, or along the coast.

COAT, *n.* [add.] In *ships*, a piece of canvas, painted or tarred, placed round a mast, at the aperture where it enters the deck, in order to make it watertight, called a *mast-coat*. A similar coating applied to the pumps is called a *pump-coat*.

COAT-CARD, *n.* A card bearing a coated figure; viz., the king, queen, or

knave; now corrupted into *court-card*.
COATEE, *n.* A coat with short flaps.
COATING, *n.* [add.] In *chem.*, a method employed for securing or repairing glass-
 retorts used in distillation; also, the
 substance used for this purpose, which
 is a kind of lute, composed of marly
 earth, kneaded with fresh horse-dung,
 or slaked-lime and linseed-oil, &c.
 [See LORICATION.]
COBALT-BLUE, *n.* A beautiful pig-
 ment, which is a compound of alumina
 and phosphate of cobalt.
COBALT-GREEN, *n.* A preparation
 of cobalt, the green colour of which is
 due to the presence of iron.
COBALTINE, *n.* An arsenio-sulphuret
 of cobalt, a mineral of a silver or
 yellowish colour, with a tinge of red,
 occurring in cubic crystals.
COBALTO-CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM,
n. A salt formed by the union of
 cobalt, cyanogen, and potas-
 sium. It is a singularly permanent
 salt, resisting the action of the strongest
 acids. It has been applied by Liebig
 to the separation of cobalt from nickel
 in analysis.
COBALTO-CYANOGEN, *n.* A com-
 pound of cobalt and cyanogen, known
 only in combination with hydrogen,
 potassium, &c. It is analogous to fer-
 vid cyanogen in constitution, and, like
 it, is tribasic.
COBBING, *n.* A beating on the
 breech with a flat piece of wood.
COB-HORSE, *n.* A kind of stout-made
 horse.
COCCIDIUM, *n.* Among the *algæ*, a
 kind of conceptaculum; it is either ex-
 ternal or half-immersed in the sub-
 stance of the plant, and usually imper-
 forate. There are two kinds; one
 contains, beneath a membranous peri-
 carp, a tuft of filaments whose cells are
 finally changed into spores; the other
 contains, beneath a thick pericarp, a
 mass of spores on a central placenta.
COCCONEIS, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of
 diatomaceæ.
COCCONEA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of
 diatomaceous plants, closely allied to
 Cymbella, but the frustules are fur-
 nished with a stalk.
COCCOSTEUS, *n.* A genus of fossil
 fishes with curious tuberculated scales;
 it is found in the old red sandstone.
COCCOTHAUSTES, *n.* A genus of
 passerine birds with a very thick conical
 beak, containing the hawk-finch and
 green grosbeak.
COCCUS, *n.* [add.] The most impor-
 tant species of this genus is the *Coccus*
cacti, or cochineal insect. [See COCHINEAL.]
COCHERINGS, *n.* Irish exactions or
 COSH'ERINGS, tributes, now re-
 duced to chief-rents.
COCHINIL/INE, *n.* A colouring mat-
 ter obtained from cochineal. It is a
 constituent of carmine.
COCHLEAN, *a.* Same as COCHLEATE,
 or COCHLEARY.
COCHLEARE, *n.* [L. from *cochlea*, a
 snail's shell.] A spoon; a spoonful.
COCHLEARIFORM, *a.* Having the
 form of a snail's shell, or of the ear.
COCHLEOUS, *a.* Of a spiral form.
COCHLOSPERMUM, *n.* A genus of
 South American plants, usually placed
 in the nat. order Ternströmiaceæ. A
 decoction of the roots of *C. insignis*
 is taken by the Brazilians as a cure for
 all internal bruises. *C. tinctorium* is

used in cases of amenorrhœa, and also
 as a yellow dye.
COCINIC-ACID, *n.* An acid found
 in the butter of the cocoa-nut, combined
 with glycerine. It forms snow-white
 crystalline scales, and is volatile. The
 salts (*cocinates*) of this acid, with the
 alkalies, are soaps, like those of all
 fatty acids.
COCK, *n.* A kind of turn-
 STOP-COCK, valve, contrived for
 PLUG-COCK, the purpose of per-
 mitting or arresting the flow of fluids
 through a pipe. When applied at the
 end of a pipe, to regulate the discharge
 of a liquid, it is termed a crane or dis-
 charge-cock. When the plug has one
 passage directly through it, the cock
 is of the ordinary kind, and is not dis-
 tinguished otherwise than as above;
 but when the plug has three passages
 radiating from its axis, the cock is said
 to be *three-wayed*, or it is a *three-way*
cock; when it has two through pas-
 sages at right angles to each other, the
 cock is *four-wayed*, or it is a *four-way*
cock.
COCK, *n.* [add.] Of the common do-
 mestic cock (*Gallus domesticus*) there
 are innumerable varieties.—*Cock* of
 the rock, the *Pipra rupicola* (Linn.), a
 beautiful bird, which inhabits Guiana,
 and forms the type of the genus *Rupicola*;
 it is of a beautiful orange colour.
 —*Cock of the wood*, the capercaillie,
 which see.
COCKATOO, *n.* [add.] There are
 several species of cockatoo; as, the
 broad-crested (*Psittacus cristatus*);
 great sulphur-crested cockatoo (*Psit-
 tacus sulphureus*); the red-vented
 cockatoo (*Psittacus philippinarius*).
COCK-BREE, *n.* Cock-broth.
COCK-BROO, *n.* [Scotch.]
COCK-CHAFER, instead of COCK-
 CHAFFER.
COCKER, *n.* According to Cocher, a
 phrase for arithmetically accurate.
 Cocker was the author of a work on
 arithmetic, deemed a great authority
 in olden time.
COCKERNONIE, *n.* The gathering
 of a young woman's hair under the
 snood or fillet. [Scotch.]
COCKERS, *n.* High-laced boots worn
 by countrymen in the time of Eliza-
 beth.
COCKEY, *n.* A common-sewer.
COCK-EYE, *n.* A squinting eye.
COCKLE, *n.* The body or fireplace of
 an air-stove.
COCKLE-BRAINED, *a.* Chuckle-
 headed; foolish. [Scotch.]
COCKLE-SHELL, *n.* The shell or
 covering of a cockle.
COCKLE-STOVE, *n.* A close-cham-
 bered stove, the fire-chamber of which
 is of a cylindrical form, with a flat or
 a dome-shaped head, and is surrounded
 at a little distance with a mass of brick-
 work concentric with the chamber
 and its dome, in order to allow a cur-
 rent of air to come in contact with the
 exterior surface of the fire-chamber.
 The air, being thus heated, passes
 through one or more apertures into the
 apartments to be warmed. The fire-
 chamber is the cockle.
COCK-LOBSTER, *n.* The male of the
 lobster.
COCKNEY, *a.* Related to, or like
 cockneys.
COCKNEYFY, *v. t.* To form with
 the manners or character of a cockney.
COCKNEYISH, *a.* Relating to, or like
 cockneys.

COCKNEYISM, *n.* The condition,
 qualities, manner, or dialect of the
 cockneys.
COCKPIT, *n.* [add.] The name given
 to the room in Westminster in which
 her Majesty's privy-council hold their
 sittings, from its having been the site
 of what was formerly the cockpit
 belonging to the palace at Whitehall.
COCK-SPARROW, *n.* The male of
 the sparrow.
COCK-SURE, *a.* [add.] This term is
 said to be derived from the cock of a
 firelock, as being much more certain to
 fire than the match of the old match-
 lock.
COCK-WATER, *n.* Among miners, a
 stream of water brought into a trough
 to wash away sand from ores.
CO'COA, *n.* A name given to a simple
 preparation of the ground kernels of
 the cacao or chocolate tree, considered
 to be more healthy than chocolate. It
 is a corruption of *cacao*, the proper
 name of the plant. [See CACAO, and
 THEOBROMA.]
CO'COA-NUT OIL, *n.* An orange-
 coloured oil obtained from the nuts of
 the *Cocos butyracea*, called also *palm-*
oil.
CO'COA-PLUM, *n.* The fruit of *Chry-*
sobalanus icaco, which is eaten in the
 West Indies.
CO'OLITE, *n.* [Gr. *κωκυλλος*, a
 stone.] Bury-stone, a variety of augite.
COEON, *n.* [Fr.] A cocoon.
COE'ON, *n.* An antelope of South
 Africa, allied to the gnu (*Catoblepas*
taurina).
COQUES-DE-PERLE, *n. plur.* [Fr.]
 A kind of half-formed pearls found
 growing to the linings of the shells of
 pearl-oysters.
COCTIBLE, *a.* That may be boiled or
 baked. [See COCTIONS.]
CO'CUS-WOOD, *n.* A kind of wood,
 the produce of the *Amerinum ebenus*,
 brought from the West Indies, and
 used for turning purposes.
CO-DEFEND'ANT, *n.* In law, a joint-
 supporter.
CODET'ITA, *n.* [It.] In music, a short
 passage connecting one action with
 another, and not composing part of a
 regular section.
CODEX, *n.* [add.] A code; a manu-
 script volume, as of a classic work, or
 of the Sacred Scriptures.
CODILLA, *n.* The coarsest part of
 hemp, which is sorted out by itself;
 also, the coarsest part of flax.
CODLING-MOTH, *n.* A small moth
 (*Pyrallis pomaria*), the larva of which
 feeds on the apple.
COD-LIVER OIL, *n.* An oil obtained
 from the livers of the common cod
 (*Morrhua vulgaris*, or *Gadus vulgaris*),
 and from allied species. It is con-
 sidered an important medicine in cases
 of rheumatism, consumption, scrofula,
 &c.
COECILIA, *n.* See CÆCILIA.
CO'E'UM, *n.* [L. *cæcus*, blind.] In anat.,
 the blind gut or cul-de-sac at the com-
 mencement of the large intestine.
COEHORN, *n.* A small mortar for
 throwing grenades, invented by the
 engineer of that name.
COERCE'ABLENESS. Misprint for
 COERCIBLENESS.
COERCIBLENESS, *n.* The state of
 being coercible.
COE'VAL, *a.* [add.] Of equal duration.
COFF, *n.* The offal of pilchards. [Lo-
 cal.]
COFFE'A, *n.* A genus of arborescent

plants, nat. order Cinchonaceae. [See COFFEE.]

COFFEE-BERRY, *n.* The fruit of the coffee-tree.

COFFEE-BIRD, *n.* A species of bullfinch (*Pyrrhula violacea*) is so called in Jamaica from building its nest in coffee-trees.

COFFEE-ROASTER, *n.* The iron utensil in which coffee is dried over the fire before being ground.

COFFEE-ROOM, *n.* [add.] A public room, or apartment, in an inn or hotel, where guests are supplied with refreshments and newspapers.

COFFEE-TREE, *n.* The *Coffea arabica*, which produces the berries from which coffee is manufactured. [See COFFEE.]

COFFER, *n.* [add.] A trough in which tin-ore is broken to pieces.

COFFIN, *n.* [add.] The crust of a pie; a coffer. [Shak.]

COFFLE, *n.* See CAUFLE in this Supp.

COG, *n.* [add.] A trick or deception.

COGGING, *n.* Same as CAULKING, — which see.

COGGING, *ppr.* Wheedling; deceiving; cheating; inserting deceitfully; fixing cogs, as in a wheel.

COGITATIVITY, *n.* Power of thinking. [Not authorized.]

COGNAC, *n.* (kon'yak.) [Fr.] A kind of French brandy. [See COGNAC.]

COGNIZABLE, *a.* (kog'nezabl or kon'ezabl.)

COGNIZABLY, *adv.* (kog'nezably or kon'ezably.)

COGNIZANCE, *n.* (kog'nezans or kon'ezans.)

COGNIZANT, *a.* (kog'nezant or kon'ezant.)

COGNIZEE, *n.* (kognizee' or kon-eeze'.)

COGNIZOR, *n.* (kognezor' or kon-eezor'.)

COGNOVIT, *n.* [L. he acknowledges.] In law, a term used when the defendant acknowledges the plaintiff's claim (*cognovit actionem*), or a part of it, and suffers judgment to be entered against him without trial.

COGWARE, *n.* A coarse narrow cloth like frieze, used by the lower classes in the 13th century.

COHABITATION, *n.* [add.] Venereal act or coit.

COHABITING, *ppr.* or *n.* Dwelling together, or the act of doing so.

COHESION, *n.* [add.] *Magnetical cohesion*, that power by which two magnetical bodies adhere together, as iron to a piece of loadstone.

COHIBITION, *n.* Hindrance; restraint.

COHOBATE, *v. t.* For "Among chemists," read "Among early chemists."

COIFFETTE, *n.* [Fr.] A skull-cap of iron worn by soldiers in the 12th and 13th centuries.

COIFFURE, *n.* [Fr.] The head-dress of a lady.

COILONS, *n. plur.* [Fr.] Testicles. [Chaucer.]

COINCIDENCY, *n.* Same as COINCIDENCE.

COINCIDENT, *n.* A concurrence; a coincidence.

COINING, *n.* See COINAGE.

COINT, *† a.* [Fr.] Neat; trim. [Chaucer.]

COIR, or COIRE, *n.*

COKE, *v. t.* To convert into coke; to deprive of volatile matter, as coal.

COKE WOLD, *† n.* A cuckold. [Chaucer.]

COKING-KILN, } *n.* A chamber in

COKING-OVEN, } which coal is

coked, of which there are many forms.

COLBERTEN, *† n.* A kind of open

lace with a square grounding.

COLCHICINE, *n.* A vegetable alkaloid obtained from *Colchicum autumnale*.

COLCHICUM, *n.* A genus of bulbous-rooted plants, all the species of which form ornamental flowers, nat. order Melanthaceae. [See COLCHICUM AUTUMNALE.]

COLD, *† v. i.* To grow cold. [Chaucer.]

COLD SHORT-IRON, *n.* Malleable iron which withstands the greatest degree of heat without fusion, and may be forged under the heaviest hammer when hot, but is brittle when cold. Its brittleness is attributed to the presence of a little silica.

COLD-SHOULDER, *n.* To give the cold shoulder to any one, is a familiar phrase, signifying to treat him with cool and studied neglect.

COLEOPTERIST, *n.* One versed in coleopterous insects.

COLER, *† n.* A collar. [Chaucer.]

COLER-RAPE, *n.* A plant, *Brassica rapa*, or common turnip.

COLERED, *† pp.* or *a.* Collared; wearing collars. [Chaucer.]

COLE-SEED, *n.* A plant, *Brassica napus*, called also rape.

COLET, } *n.* A corruption of *Acolyte*.

COLET, } An inferior church-servant. [See ACOLYTE.]

COLIAS, *n.* [Gr. *κολιασ*, to skip.] A genus of diurnal lepidopterous insects, of many species. *C. hyale*, clouded yellow butterfly, and *C. edusa*, clouded saffron-butterfly, are British species. These butterflies are irregular in their appearance.

COLIC, *n.* [add.] This disease is attended with severe pain of the bowels, remitting and recurring at intervals, with constipation, and without fever. Its seat is conceived to be chiefly, if not entirely, in the colon; hence its name. It arises from a great variety of causes.

COLICKY, *a.* Pertaining to colic.

COLISEUM, *n.* The amphitheatre of Vespasian at Rome; also written *Colosseum*, — which see.

COLIUS, *n.* A genus of birds allied to the plain-enters, which climb among trees somewhat like parrots, and are said to sleep suspended from the branch with their head downwards. They are natives of Africa. One species is found at the Cape, where it is called the "mouse-bird." This bird is very destructive in the gardens there, as it attacks the young plants as fast as they come up.

COLL, *† v. t.* [add.] To embrace the neck.

COLLABORATOR, *n.* [Fr. *collaborateur*.] An assistant; an associate in labour, especially in literary or scientific pursuits. [Recent.]

COLLAPSE, *n.* A wasting of the body, or an extreme depression of its energies; a more or less sudden failure of the circulation or vital powers, as of the brain, or of the whole system; a shrinking or falling together, as of the sides of a hollow vessel.

COLLAR, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, a collar-beam, — which see. — In *mech.*, a ruff on a shaft at one end of a journal, to prevent the shaft from shifting endwise. The journal has sometimes a collar at both

ends, but more commonly a collar at one end and a boss at the other; the pillow-brasses fit exactly between, and so prevent endlong motion of the shaft. — In *bot.*, the ring upon the stipe (stem) of an agaric; the point of junction between the radicle and plumula; the point of divergence of the ascending and descending axis; that is to say, of the root and stem.

COLLARAGE, *n.* A duty on the collars of draught-horses.

COLLATABLE, *n.* That may be collated.

COLLATERAL, *a.* [add.] Subordinate; not chief. — *Collateral assurance*, in law, that which is made over and above the deed itself. — *Collateral consanguinity* or *kindred*, — see No. 2. in *Dict.* — *Collateral issue* is where a criminal convict pleads any matter allowed by law in bar of execution, as pregnancy, the king's pardon, an act of grace, or diversity of person, viz., that he or she is not the same that was attainted, &c., whereon issue is taken, which issue is to be tried by a jury *instanter*. — *Collateral warranty* was where the heir's title to the land neither was, nor could have been, derived from the warranting ancestor, as where a younger brother released to his father's disseisor, with warranty, this was collateral to the elder brother. This warranty is now abolished.

COLLATING, *n.* The act of comparing; the act of examining by comparing, as manuscripts and books; the act of presenting and instituting, as a clergyman to a benefice. — Among *printers*, the examining of the sheets of a book to ascertain whether they are gathered correctly.

COLLA'TION, *† n.* [Fr.] A conference. [Chaucer.]

COLLECTA'NEA, *n. plur.* [L. things collected.] In literature, a term applied to a selection of passages from various authors, usually made for the purpose of instruction.

COLLECTIVE, *a.* [add.] Having the office or power of collecting together.

COLLECTOR, *n.* [add.] *Electrical collector*, the upper plate or disk of a condenser, employed for collecting electricity.

COLLECTORATE, *n.* The district of a collector; a collectorship.

COLLED, *† pp.* Embraced round the neck. [Spenser.]

COLLEED, *pp.* or *a.* Blackened; smutted; black; discoloured. [See COLLY.] [Shak.]

COLLEGE, *n.* [add.] In *England*, a college is an eleemosynary lay corporation, of the same kind as an hospital, and it exists as a corporate body either by prescription or by the grant of the sovereign. A college is not necessarily a place of learning, although in the academical sense of the word it is so. A college is called *eleemosynary* because its object is the perpetual distribution of alms or the bounty of the founder, among such persons as he has mentioned in the terms of the endowment. It is called a *lay corporation*, because it is not subject to the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical courts, or to the visitation of the ordinary or diocesan in his spiritual capacity. A college generally consists of a head, called a provost, a master, rector, principal, or warden, and of a body of fellows, and generally of scholars, besides

various officers or servants, according to the peculiar nature of the foundation. Of late years various places of learning have been incorporated under the name of *colleges*, by royal charter, such as University College and King's College, London. When a college possesses within itself all the means of instruction, and the rights and faculties which are incident to a university, the terms *university* and *college* are in effect convertible, and are used indiscriminately, as in the case of Trinity College, Dublin, and the Scottish colleges, although the latter, not possessing a regular body of fellows, and scholars receiving stipend, cannot, in the strict sense of the term, be called collegiate bodies. The universities of Oxford and Cambridge, on the other hand, are composed of a number of colleges united together under the same discipline and government, and in which the powers peculiarly belonging to a university are wielded by one class of authorities, and the functions of the colleges superintended by another. [See UNIVERSITY.]—In France, the term *college* signifies a school, or rather a gymnasium, one of these being in every large town.—*College of justice*, in Scotland, a term applied to the supreme civil courts, composed of the lords of council and session, together with the advocates, clerks of session, clerks of the bills, writers to the signet, &c.

COLLE'GIATE, *a.* [add.] Collected; combined; united. [*Bacon*.]

COLLIDE', *v. i.* [add.] To encounter violently; to meet in shock.

COL'LIÉ, *n.* A cur; a dog. [*Scotch*.]

COL'LIE-SHANGIE, *n.* A quarrel; a confused uproar like that produced when collies fall a-worrying one another about one of their own kind, that has got a *shangie*, i.e., a canister, &c., tied to his tail. [*Scotch*.]

COL'LIMITING, *a.* Correcting the error of sight.

COL'LINGES,† *n. plur.* (kol'lings.) [Fr.] Embraces round the neck. [*Chaucer*.]

COLLI'SIVE,† *a.* Causing collision; clashing.

COLLO'DION, *n.* [Gr. *κόλλα*, glue, and *αἷμα*, resemblance.] A new substance, which forms a very elegant and useful substitute for adhesive plaster in the case of small wounds and cuts of the skin. It is prepared by dissolving gun-cotton in ether. When the fluid solution is applied to the cut or wound, it immediately dries into a semi-transparent, tenacious film or crust, which adheres firmly to the part, and under it the wound or abrasion of the skin heals without inflammation.

COLLO'QUIALISM, *n.* A word or phrase used in common conversation.

COLLO'QUIALITY, *n.* The state of being colloquial. [*Not authorized*.]

COLLUTO'RIMUM, *n.* [L. *colluo*, to wash, and *or*, *oris*, the mouth.] A lotion for rinsing the mouth.

CO'OLON, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, the *colon* is distinguished into the right lumbar or *ascending* colon; the arch of the colon, or *transverse* colon; the left lumbar, or *descending* colon; and the sigmoid flexure, or *left iliac* colon.

COL'ONEL, *v. i.* (kur'nel.) To play the part of a colonel; to act the colonel. [*Hudibras*.]

COLONEL'LING, *ppr.* or *n.* Roving

about; raking.—2. Playing the part of a knight-errant.

Then did sir knight abandon dwelling,
And on he rode a *colonelling*. [*Hudibras*.]

COLONITIS, *n.* Inflammation of the colon.

COLONIZA'TIONIST, *n.* An advocate for colonization.

COL'ONIZER, *n.* One who establishes colonies.

COL'OPHONITE, or **COLOPH'ONITE**.

COL'OPHONY, or **COLOPH'ONY**.

COLOSSO'CHELYS, *n.* A gigantic genus of tortoises, found in a fossil state in India. One species is known, named by its discoverers *C. atlas*, from its immense size.

COLOS'TRUM, *n.* [L.] The first milk secreted in the breasts after childbirth.—2. A mixture of turpentine with the yolk of an egg.

COL'OUR, *n.* [add.] *Prismatic colours*, colours produced by transmitting white light through colourless prismatic bodies, as a triangular glass prism. [See SPECTRUM.]—*Primary colours*, the colours of the spectrum. According to Sir D. Brewster, there are only three primary colours, viz., red, yellow, and blue; the other four, viz., orange, green, indigo, and violet, being produced by combinations of the former, and therefore properly termed *secondary* or *compound* colours.—*Complementary colours*, in painting, those which are composed of the opposites of any given colour.—*Harmony of colours* results from an equal distribution of the three primary colours, red, blue, and yellow, either pure or compounded with each other.—*Contrast of colour*. Each of the three primitive colours forms a *contrast* to the other two, and this contrast is termed *simple*; but by mixing the primitive colours we produce *compound* contrasts; thus, orange forms a compound contrast to blue. Blue is termed a *cold* colour, and orange a *warm* colour.—*Colours of plates*, those variously tinted rings or bands which appear when light is transmitted through, or reflected from, the surfaces of a lamina formed of any transparent medium. When the laminae are less than the tenth of an inch in thickness, or extremely attenuated, the colours are said to be those of *thin plates*; when the thickness exceeds the tenth of an inch, the colours are said to be those of *thick plates*; and when a film of some liquid is interposed between two plates of glass, the colours are said to be those of *mixed plates*.—In *law*, a probable plea, but which is, in fact, false. Its design is to draw the trial of the cause from the jury to the judges, and therefore *colour* ought to be matter in law, or doubtful to the jury.—*Colour of office*, an act unjustly done by the countenance of an office.

COL'oured, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Coloured rings*. [See under RING.]

COL'OUR-MAN, *n.* One who prepares and sells colours.

COL'PORTAGE, *n.* The system of distributing tracts, &c., by colporteurs.

COL'PORTER, *n.* Same as COL'PORTEUR.

COLT,† *v. t.* [add.] To abuse or defile. [*Shak*.]

COLT'-EVIL, *n.* A swelling in the sheath, a distemper to which young horses are liable.

COLT'ISHLY, *adv.* In the manner of a colt.

COLU'GO, *n.* An animal of the Asiatic islands, described by Linnæus as a lemur, by modern naturalists regarded as the type of a new genus, *Galeopthecus*,—see that word in *Dict*.

COLUM'BA. See CALUMBA.

COLUM'BA, *n.* A genus of birds which form the transition from the passerine to the gallinaceous orders. It comprises the pigeons, which are characterized by the double dilatation of the crop, and by their habit of feeding their young with food disgorged from this receptacle. [See PIGEON.]

COLUMBA'RIA, *n. plur.* [L.] In arch., holes left in walls for the insertion of pieces of timber, now commonly called *putlog* holes.

COLUMBA'RUM, *n.* [L. a pigeon-house.] Among the *Romans*, columbaria were places of sepulture for the ashes of the dead, after the custom of burning the dead had been introduced among them. They consisted of arched and square-headed recesses formed in walls, in which the cinerary urns were deposited, and were so named from the resemblance between these recesses and those formed for the doves in a dovecot.

COLUMBARY, or **COLUMBARY**.

COLUM'BIUM, *n.* [add.] Columbium occurs very sparingly in the minerals tantalite or columbite, and yttrio-tantalite, as columbic acid. The metal is obtained by the action of potassium on the double fluoride of columbium and potassium, as a black powder, which, when compressed, exhibits metallic lustre; and, when heated, burns in air, yielding columbic acid.

COLUMEL'LA, *n.* [add.] In *conchol*, the upright pillar in the centre of most of the univalve shells, round which the whorls are convoluted.

COLUMELLIA'CEE, *n.* A small nat. order of monopetalous exogens. The species are South American and Mexican bushes, of no known use.

COLUM'NA, *n.* [L.] A column or pillar; applied in *anat.* to various parts of the body which in their shape or office resemble columns; as the *columna carnea*, or muscular fasciculi of the internal walls of the heart; *columna vertebralis*, the vertebral column, &c.

COLUMNARIA, *n.* A genus of zoophytes, belonging to the polypi or coral family, so named from the columnar form of the axis.

COLUMNARITY, *n.* The state of being columnar.

COL'UMNED, *a.* Having columns.

COLUMNIFERÆ, *n.* An old name of malvaceous plants.

COLYMBIDÆ, *n.* The divers, a family of natatorial or swimming birds, inhabiting the northern regions, and distinguished by their legs being placed so far back that they always assume an erect position when standing. The wings are remarkably short, and the bill lengthened, strong, and straight. They dive for the fish on which they feed. The typical genus is *Colymbus*, the loon, of which three species are met with in the British sea; the *C. glacialis*, or northern diver; the *C. arcticus*, or black-throated diver; and *C. septentrionalis*, or red-throated diver. To this family also belong the genus *Uria*, containing the guillemots.

CO'MA, *n.* [add.] A morbid condition of the brain, attended with loss of sensation and voluntary motion, the patient lying as if in deep sleep.

COMBATABLE, *a.* That may be disputed or opposed; that may be combated.

COMBINATION, *n.* [add.] *Combination-room*, in the university of Cambridge, a room into which the fellows withdraw after dinner, for wine, dessert, and conversation.

COMBINED, *pp.* [add.] Bound. [*Shak.*]

COMBING, *n.* [add.] Act of using a comb.

COMBINGS, *n.* See COAMINGS.

COMB-MAKING, *n.* The art or business of making combs.

COMBOLO'IO, *n.* A Mahometan rosary consisting of ninety-nine beads.

And by her *comboloio* lies

A Kuran of illuminated dyes.

Byron, Bride of Abydos.

COMBRE-WORLD, *† n.* An incumbance to the world.

COMBUSTIBILITY, *n.* Quality of being combustible.

COMBUSTION, *n.* [add.] Those bodies which are considered as the causes of the phenomenon of combustion are called *supporters of combustion*; as oxygen, chlorine, iodine, and the compounds which they form with each other, and with azote; and those substances which combine with them are called *combustibles*.—*Invisible combustion*, a term applied by Sir H. Davy to those phenomena of combustion which are effected without the disengagement of light, as when oxygen and hydrogen, confined in tubes, are carefully exposed to a high temperature.

COME, *v. i.* [add.] To be about, or on the point; as, I now *come* to consider the next branch of the subject.—*To come off*, to pay. [*Shak.*]

COMEAT'ABLE, *a.* That may be come at; that may be reached or obtained. [*Colloq.*]

COMEN'IC ACID, *n.* See KOMENIC ACID.

COME-OUTER, *n.* One who forsakes established communities or societies; a radical reformer. [*American.*]

COMFORTABLE, *n.* A warm coverlet for a bed, containing down or cotton quilted in. [*American.*]

COMFORTER, *n.* [add.] A knit woolen fabric, long and narrow, for tying round the neck in cold weather; a sort of tippet of similar fabric, worn by females.

COMFORTFUL, *a.* Full of comfort.

COMFORTLESSLY, *adv.* In a comfortless manner.

COM'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Coming to*, or *coming up*, in *marine lan.*, a term applied to a vessel when her head is approaching towards the direction of the wind. It is opposed to *falling off*.

COMINGS, *n.* See COAMINGS.

COMMAND'ANCY GENERAL, *n.* The office or jurisdiction of a governor of a Spanish province or colony.

COMMANDER, *n.* [add.] *Commander-in-chief*, one who has the supreme command; a generalissimo; the officer in whom is vested the supreme command of all the land-forces of the British Empire. He is appointed by the ministry of the day, and is assisted by several subordinate officers.

COMMANDERSHIP, *n.* The office of a commander.

COMMAND'ERY, *† n.* [add.] Among **COMMAND'RY**, } several *orders of knights*, a district under the control of a member of the order, who received the income of the estates belonging to the knights within that district, and

1.—SUPP.

expended part for his own use, and accounted for the rest.

COMMAND'MENT, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the offence of inducing another to transgress the law or do anything contrary to it; called by the civilians *mandatum*.

COMMEMORATION, *n.* [add.] *Commemoration-day*, in the university of Oxford, an annual solemnity in honour of the benefactors of the university, when orations are delivered, and prize compositions are read in the theatre. It is the great day of festivity for the year.

COM'MEN, *† v. i.* To commune; to discourse together. [*Spenser.*]

COMMEND'AM, *n.* [add.] By a recent statute, it is enacted that no ecclesiastical dignity, office, or benefice, shall be held in *commendam* by any bishop, unless he so held the same at the time of passing the act; and that every *commendam* in future granted, whether to retain or to receive, and whether temporary or perpetual, shall be absolutely void to all intents and purposes.

COMMEND'ATARY, *a.* Holding in *commendam*.

COMMEND'ATORY LETTERS, *n.* Letters written by one bishop to another in behalf of any of the clergy, or others of his diocese, travelling thither, that they may be received among the faithful; or that the clerk may be promoted; or necessities administered to others.

COMMENTATIVE, *a.* Making or containing comments.

COMMENTATORIAL, *a.* Relating to comments.

COMMERE, *n.* [Fr.] A gossip; a goody; a godmother.

COM'MIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Euphorbiaceæ. *C. cochinchinensis*, a native of Cochinchina, is a small tree, with a resinous juice, which is emetic, purgative, and deobstruent. It is recommended in cases of dropsy.

COM'MINUTE, *a.* Conminuted; divided into very small parts.

COMMIS'ERATIVE, *a.* Compassionate. [*Rare.*]

COMMISS'ION, *n.* [add.] In *military affairs*, the document by which an officer is authorized to perform duty for the service of the state. In the regular army, all such documents must be signed by the sovereign; but in the navy they are signed by the lords-commissioners of the admiralty.—*To put a ship into commission*, to send it forth on public service after it has been laid up.—*To put the great seal into commission*, to place it in the hands of commissioners during the period that intervenes between the going out of one lord-chancellor and the accession of another.—In *civil affairs*, the warrant, or letters-patent, which all persons exercising jurisdiction, either ordinary or extraordinary, have, to authorize them to hear or determine any cause or action, or to do other lawful things; as, the *commission of the judges*, &c.—*Commission of delegates*, a commission issued under the great seal to certain persons, usually lords, bishops, and judges, to sit upon an appeal to the king in the court of chancery, where a sentence was given, in any ecclesiastical cause, by the archbishop. It is now repealed.—*Commission of the peace*, a commission issuing under the great seal for the appointment of justices of the peace.

COMMISS'ION-DAY, *n.* The opening day of the assizes.

COMMISS'IONED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Commissioned officers*, in the army and navy, officers who hold commissions, in distinction from subaltern officers.

COMMISS'IVE, *a.* Actually performed; committing. [*Rare.*]

COMMISSU'RA, *n.* [L.] In *anat.* [See **COMMISSURE**.]

COMMISSURE, or **COMMISS'SURE**. **COMMISSU'RAL**, *a.* Belonging to a line or part by which other parts are connected together. The connecting line or part is termed the *commissure*.

COMMÓDE, *n.* [add.] A chest of drawers, often with shelves added, and other conveniences.

COM'MODORE, or **COMMODORE'**.

COM'MON, *a.* [add.] *Common chord*, in *music*, a perfect chord, which consists of any given note together with a major third and perfect fifth.—*Common law*, the ordinary law of any country. In *England*, that body of customs, rules, and maxims, which have acquired their binding power and the force of laws, in consequence of long usage, recognized by judicial decision, and not by reason of statutes now extant.—*Common pleas*. [add.] This court is at present composed of five judges, one of whom is chief-justice, and the other four are puisne-justices; all created by the king's (queen's) letters-patent.—*Common sense*. [See **SENSE**.]—*Common term*, in *logic*, a term which is applicable in the same sense to more than one individual object. *Common terms* are called *predicables*.—*Common bar*, in *law*, the same as *blank bar*. [See **BLANK**.]—*Common bench*, the ancient name of the court of common pleas.—*Common fine*, a small sum of money.

COMMONALITY, *n.* See **COMMONALTY**.

COM'MONANCE, *† n.* The commoners, or tenants, or tenants and inhabitants, who have the right of common, or commoning in open field.

COM'MONER, *n.* [add.] In *Oxford*, a *commoner* corresponds to a *pensioner* at Cambridge.

COM'MON JOISTS, *n.* In *arch*, those joists in single naked flooring to which the boards are fixed.

COM'MONLY, *adv.* [add.] Together; jointly. [*L. communiter.*] [*Spenser.*]

COM'MON RAFTERS, *n.* In *arch*, those rafters in a roof to which the boarding or lathing is attached.

COM'MON ROOFING, *n.* In *arch*, that kind of roofing which consists of common rafters only, which bridge over the purlins in a strongly-framed roof.

COMMONWEALTH, *† n.* [add.] In **COM'MONWEALTH**, } *English history*, the form of government established on the death of Charles I., and which existed under Cromwell and his son.

COMMONWEALTH'S-MAN, *n.* One who favoured the English commonwealth.

COM'MUNE, *n.* [add.] In the *country* a *commune* sometimes embraces a number of villages, while some large cities are divided into a number of *communes*.

COM'MUNE, *† n.* [Fr.] Commonalty. [*Chaucer.*]

COM'MONES, *† n. plur.* Commoners; common people. [*Chaucer.*]

COMMUNICANT, *a.* Communicating; imparting. [*Rar. us.*]

COMMUNICATE, *v. i.* [add.] To be a member of any church. [*Pope.*] To reach; to extend to; to be imparted to.

COMMUNICATING DOORS, *n.* In *arch.*, those doors which, when open, throw two apartments into one.

COMMUNICATIVELY, *adv.* By communication.

COMMUTATOR, *n.* In *electro-magnetic experiments*, an apparatus included in the circuit between the battery and the electro-magnetic apparatus, for reversing the current without the necessity of changing the arrangement of the conductors from the poles.

COMOCLADIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Anacardiaceae. *C. dentata*, tooth-leaved maiden-plum, is a native of Cuba and of St. Domingo. A glutinous milky juice exudes from it, which becomes black by exposure to the air, and stains linen and the skin black. The tree is poisonous. *C. integrifolia*, a native of Jamaica, gives out a watery juice, having properties similar to those of the juice of *C. dentata*.

COMPACT, *a.* [add.] Compact of credit, credulous. [Shak.]

COMPACTIBLE, *a.* That may be joined.

COMPACTLY, instead of **COMPACTLY**.

COMPAIGN'ABLE, *† a.* [Fr.] Sociable. [Chaucer.]

COMPANAGE, *† n.* All kinds of food, except bread and drink.

COMPANIES, *n. plur.* [See COMPANY.] Companions. [Shak.]

COMPANION-LADDER, *n.* See under COMPANION.

COMPANION-WAY, *n.* In *merchant ships*, the staircase to the cabin.

COMPANY, *n.* [add.] In *military affairs*, the body of men which constitutes one of the principal divisions of a battalion of infantry, and corresponds to the troop in a regiment of cavalry. In the regiments of guards and of the artillery, a company consists of 120 men; but in the regular infantry it consists of 100 men. In each battalion there is a *grenadier company* and a *light company*, and these are called *flank companies*, because, when the battalion is drawn up in line, they are at its extremities. Every company is commanded by a captain.—In *Shak.* the word *company* is used to signify companion.

COMPARABLENESS, *n.* State of being comparable.

COMPARATIVE, *a.* [add.] Quick at comparisons; fruitful in similes. [Shak.]

COMPARTMENT, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, a subdivisional part, for ornament, of a larger division.

COMPARTMENT-CEILING, *n.* In *arch.*, a ceiling divided into panels, which are usually surrounded by mouldings.

COMPARTMENT-TILES, *n.* In *arch.*, an arrangement of varnished red and white tiles on a roof.

COMPASS, *n.* [add.] *Hanging-compass*, a mariner's compass, so constructed as to hang with its face downwards; used in the cabin of a vessel. It is sometimes called a *tell-tale*.

COMPASSED, *pp.* [add.] Arched. [Shak.]

COMPASSED WINDOW, *n.* A bow-window. [Shak.]

COMPASSES, *n. plur.* [See COMPASS, No. 6.] A mathematical instrument for describing circles, measuring figures, distances between two points, &c.—*Common compasses*, or *dividers*, consist simply of two pointed legs, movable on a joint or pivot, and used for measuring

and transferring distances. For describing circles, the lower end of one of the legs is removed, and its place supplied by a holder for a pencil, or by a steel-pen.—*Hair-compasses*, compasses in which one of the legs has the lower part attached to the upper by a spring, so that by means of a screw a very small motion may be given to the lower end. It is used for very accurate dividing.—*Bow-compasses*. [See BOW-COMPASSES in this Supp.]—*Triangular compasses*. [See TRIANGULAR.]—*Beam-compasses*. [See BEAM.]—*Proportional compasses*. [See PROPORTIONAL.]

COMPASSIONATE, *a.* [add.] Plaintive; complaining. [Shak.]

COMPASS-ROOF, *n.* In *arch.*, an open timber roof. Willis' *Survey* describes Ely cathedral as *compass-roofed*.

COMPASS-TIMBER, *n.* In *ship-building*, curved or crooked timber.

COMPASS-WINDOW, *n.* In *arch.*, a circular bay-window or oriel.

COMPAST, *† a.* [From *compass*.] Circular.—*Compast creast*, the round part of a helmet. [Spenser.]

COMPATIBLE, *a.* [add.] *Compatible terms*, in logic, terms expressive of two views which may be taken of the same object at the same time; as, to be white and cold.

COMPATRIOT, *n.* instead of **COMPATRIOT**.

COMPATRIOT, *a.* instead of **COMPATRIOT**.

COMPATRIOTISM, instead of **COMPATRIOTISM**.

COMPENSATION, *n.* [add.] *Compensation-balance*, in a watch or chronometer, a contrivance for correcting the errors occasioned by the variation of temperature, by making two opposite actions counteract each other's effects, and thus equalize the momentum of the balance under all changes of temperature and climate. *Compensation-bars*, bars formed of two or more metals of different expansibilities, so that the expansion of one counteracts the expansion of another. They are used to produce perfect equality of motion in the balances of chronometers, and the pendulums of clocks.

COMPETE, *v. i.* [add.] To be in a state of competition; to rival; to contend; to seek after, or strive, or endeavour to attain that which another is seeking after or striving to attain, viz., in rivalry or in emulation.

COMPETITION, *n.* [add.] *To come into competition with another*, to strive; to contend for; to make equal claim to a thing with another; to challenge, covet, or sue for a thing as well as another. Also, to hold one's self every-way as good as another.

COMPETITIVE, *a.* Relating to competition; emulous. [Rare.]

COMPETITOR, *n.* [add.] A companion; an associate; a fellow. [Shak.]

COMPETITORS, *n. plur.* Confederates; associates. [Shak.]

COMPLAIN, *v. i.* [add.] *To complain of good breeding*, in *Shak.*, signifies to complain of the want of good breeding.

COMPLAISANTLY, instead of **COMPLAISANTLY**.

COMPLAISANTNESS, instead of **COMPLAISANTNESS**.

COMPLANATE, *a.* Flat or laminate; having thin plates.

COMPLEAT. See **COMPLETE**.

COMPLEMENT, *n.* [add.] Accomplishment. [Shak.]—Character. [Spenser.]

COMPLEMENTARY, *a.* Completing; supplying a deficiency; complemental.—*Complementary colours*. [See COLOUR in this Supp.]

COMPLEMENTS, *† n. plur.* Ceremonies; accomplishments; making that perfect which was wanting; everything which serves to complete the virtue of courtesy. [Spenser.]

COMPLEXION, *n.* [add.] Natural inclination.

COMPLICITY, *n.* [add.] The state of being an accomplice; partnership in crime.

COMPLIMENT, *n.* [add.] Respect for forms. [Shak.]

COMPLIMENTATIVE, *a.* Complimentary. [Rare.]

COMPLISHING, *† n. plur.* Accomplishing; fulfilling. [Spenser.]

COMPLY, *v. i.* [add.] To suit, or tally with; as, the altar was shaped so as to comply with the inscription that surrounded it. [Addison.]

COMPLYNES, *† n. plur.* [See COMPLINE.] Even-song; the last service of the day. [Spenser.]

COMPOSE, *v. i.* To agree; to come to an agreement. [Shak.]

COMPOSING-RULE, *n.* In *printing*, a piece of brass rule which is laid in a compositor's composing-stick, and upon which he arranges the types; it facilitates the process, and by means of it the compositor empties his stick when it is full.

COMPOSITE, *a.* [add.] Made up of parts; as, a composite language; compounded; united together.

COMPOSITE, *n.* A composition; a union.

COMPOSITION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the agreement between a bankrupt, after his last examination, and nine-tenths of his creditors, for the satisfaction of their claims, which has the effect of superseding the fiat of bankruptcy.—In *the fine arts*, that combination of the several parts whereby a subject or object is agreeably presented to the mind, each part being subordinate to the whole.

COMPOSITIVE, *a.* [add.] Compounded.

COMPOSITENTIS. [L.] Being of sound mind.—*Non compos mentis*, being of unsound mind.

COMPOST, *n.* [add.] A mixture or composition for plastering the exterior of houses, usually called *compo*.

COMPOST, *v. i.* [add.] To plaster.

COMPOST, *a.* Combined; mixed together.

COMPÔTE, *n.* [Fr.] Stewed fruit; fruits prepared in syrup; generally stone-fruits.

COMPOUND, *a.* Sig. 8, for *Compound qualities*, read *Compound quantities*.

COMPOUND, *n.* [A corruption of the Portuguese word *campanha*.] In the *East Indies*, the inclosure in which isolated houses stand. The compound contains the dwelling, which is generally in the centre, the out-offices, stable or awning for horses, the farm-yard, and the garden.

COMPOUND, *v. i.* [add.] To unite.

COMPOUNDER, *n.* [add.] One who compounds with a debtor or felon. One at a university who pays extraordinary fees, according to his means, for the degree he is to take.

COMPOUNDING, *pp.* instead of **COMPOUNDING**.

COMPOUNDING, *n.* The act of ar-

ranging or of coming to terms.—*Compounding of felony, in law*, is where the party robbed not only knows the felon, but also takes his goods again, or other amends, upon an agreement not to prosecute. This offence is denominated *theft-bote*, and is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

COMPOUND QUANTITIES, *n. plur.* In *arith.*, such quantities as consist of more than one denomination, as five pounds, six shillings, and ninepence, or four miles, three furlongs, and ten yards. The operations of adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing such quantities are termed *compound addition*, *compound subtraction*, *compound multiplication*, and *compound division*. [See *COMPOUND*, No. 8.]

COMPOW'NED, *† pp.* Composed; put together. [Chaucer.]

COMPRÁDOR, *n.* [Port.] In the *Chinese ports*, as Canton, &c., a native trading manager for European merchants or residents. The *compradors* are a kind of agents, and their names are inscribed in the police-registers, security being taken for their probity in dealing for their employers. Every European house of business has its *comprador*, who is its factotum on all ordinary occasions, even to the regulation of a resident's household.

COMPREHEND'ER, *n.* One who comprehends. [Rar. *us.*]

COMPRESSION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, a diseased state of the body, or of a part; the effect of pressure, as *compression* of the brain.

COMPRINT, *n.* The surreptitious printing of a work belonging to another; a work thus printed.

COMPTÉ, *n.* (kont.) [Fr.] Account.

COMPTROL'LER, *n.* (kontrol'ler.) An officer appointed to keep a counter-register of accounts, or to oversee, control, or verify the accounts of other officers; as, the *comptroller* of the customs. [See *CONTROLLER*.]

COMPTROL'LESHIP, *n.* (kontrol'lership.) The office of comptroller.

COMPUNCTIOUSLY, *adv.* With compunction.

COMPURGATOR, *n.* Instead of *bore*, read *bears*.

COMTE, *n.* (kont.) [Fr.] A count.

CON'AC'RE, *n.* The *conacre system*, in Ireland, the subletting by a tenant of one or more acres of his farm, with or without manure, for a single crop.

CONCÉAL'ERS, *† n.* Persons who were employed to find out concealed lands, that is, such lands as were privily kept from the king by common persons, having nothing to show for their title or estate therein.

CONCEIT, *† v. i.* To form a notion; to conceive.

CONCEITED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Ingenious; imaginative. [Shak.]

CONCEIVE, *v. t.* [add.] To draw up; to express; to frame.

CONCENT'ER. See *CONCENTRE*.

CONCENTRATIVE, *a.* Tending to concentrate.

CONCENTRED. See *CONCENTRED*.

CONCENTRICALLY, *adv.* In a concentrical manner.

CONCENTRING. See *CONCENTRING*.

CONCEPTACLE, } *n.* Among the

CONCEPTAC'ULUM, } *algæ*, applied to a one-celled case, containing a great many spores or tetraspores.

CONCEPTIBILITY, *n.* The quality of being conceivable.

CONCERT, *v. i.* To consult with; to contrive.

CONCERT'INA, *n.* A musical instrument recently invented by Professor Wheatstone, the principle of which is similar to that of the accordion. It is composed of a bellows, with two hexagonal faces or ends, and on these are placed the various stops or studs, by the action of which air is admitted to the laminae (or tongues, or steel bars), which produce the sounds, and hereon are also fixed the thumb-straps and finger-rests. The finger-stops are in four rows; the two middle rows being confined to the notes of the natural scale, and the two outer to the sharps and flats. The compass of the instrument is three octaves and three notes. There are also tenor and bass concertinas.

CONCERT'ION, *n.* Contrivance; adjustment.

CONCERT'MENT, *n.* The act of concerting.

CONCETE, *† n.* Conception; apprehension. [Chaucer.]

CONCH'A, *n.* In *arch.*, the concave ribless surface of a vault.

CONCHA'CEA, instead of *CONCHA'CEÆ*.

CONCHOL'OGIST, *n.* [add.] The name given to species of shells of the genus *Phorus*, from their often attaching shells to the margins of their whorls as they grow. Some species prefer stones, and are called *mineralogists*.

CONCHYLIA'CEOUS, instead of *CONCHYLIA'CEUS*.

CONCHYLIO'METRY, *n.* [*L. conchylum*, and *Gr. μέτρον*, measure.] The art or science of measuring shells or their curves.

CONCIERGE', *n.* (konsârj') [Fr.] A keeper, as of a prison, a palace, &c.

CONCILIATE, *v. t.* To render compatible; as, to *conciliate* the qualities of a soldier with those of a philosopher.

CONCILIATIVE, *a.* Reconciling; conciliatory.

CONC'IO AD ELE'RUM. [*L.*] A sermon to the clergy.

CON'CLAVIST, *n.* An attendant whom a cardinal is allowed to take with him into the conclave for the choice of a pope.

CONCLU'SIVE, *a.* [add.] Finishing; ending; closing.

CONCOET, *v. t.* [add.] *Figuratively*, to form and prepare in the mind; as, to *concoct* a scheme.

CONCOET'ER, *n.* One who concocts.

CONCOORD, *† v. i.* To agree.

CONCOORD'AT, *n.* [add.] A formal agreement between the see of Rome and any foreign government, by which the ecclesiastical discipline of the Roman Catholic clergy, and the management of the churches and benefices within the territory of that government are regulated. The most celebrated concordat was that agreed upon between Cardinal Gonsalvi, in the name of Pius VII., and the first consul Bonaparte, in July, 1801. By it the head of the state had the nomination of bishops to the vacant sees; the clergy became subject in temporal matters to the civil power; all immunities, ecclesiastical courts, and jurisdictions, were abolished in France, and even the regulations of the public worship and religious ceremonies, and the pastoral addresses of the clergy, were placed under the control of the secular authorities. Most of these provisions remain in France at the present day.

CONCRES'CIVE, *a.* Growing together; uniting.

CON'CRETE, *a.* [add.] In *phonology*, a *concrete* sound, or movement of the voice, is one which slides continuously up or down, as distinguished from a *discrete* movement, in which the voice leaps at once from one line of pitch to another.

CONCRE'TIONARY DEPOSITS, *n.* In *geol.*, a term applied to designate those recent alluvial strata, which include calcareous and other deposits from springs, stalactites, travertines, bog-iron ore, and salt.

CONCRE'TIVELY, *adv.* In a concrete manner.

CONCU'BINARY, *a.* Relating to concubinage.

CONCURRE'NT, *a.* [add.] Tending towards, or meeting in the same point; as, lines *concurrent* to their centre.

CONCURRE'NTS, *n. plur.* In *chron.*, the common years consist of fifty-two weeks and one day, and bisextile years consist of fifty-two weeks and two days. The day or two days supernumerary are called *concurrents*, because they *concur* with the solar cycle, whose course they follow. The first year of this cycle is called concurrent 1, the second 2, the third 3, the fourth 4, the fifth 6 (instead of 5, because that year is bisextile), the sixth 7, the seventh 1, the eighth 2, the ninth 4 (instead of 3, because that year is likewise bisextile), and thus with other years, always adding one in common years and two in bisextile years, and always recommencing with one after having reckoned seven, because there are no more than seven concurrents—that being the number of days in a week, and of the Dominical letters.

CONCUS'ED, *a.* Shaken.

CONCUS'SION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, a term applied to injuries sustained by the brain and other viscera, from falls, blows, &c.

COND, *† } pp.* from *Conne*. Knew.

CONDE, *† } or was able.* [Chaucer.] —Learnt. [Spenser.] [See *CON*, v. t.]

CONDENS'ER, *n.* [add.] He or that which condenses.—*Condenser of electricity*, any apparatus by which the electric fluid can be accumulated; but the term is chiefly applied to such instruments as are employed to collect and render sensible very small quantities of the fluid.

CONDENSING-SYRINGE, *n.* An instrument for increasing the density of air in a given space; a condenser. [See *CONDENSER*.]

CONDISE, *† n. plur.* [Fr.] Conduits. [Chaucer.]

CONDI'TION, *n.* [add.] That which must exist, as the ground or necessary adjunct of something else.—*Condition in a deed, or express*, that which is joined by express words to a feoffment, lease, or other grant.—*A condition in law, or implied*, is when a person grants another an office, as that of keeper of a park, steward, bailiff, &c., for term of life.—*Condition inherent* is that which descends to the heir, with the land granted, &c.—*Condition collateral* is that which is annexed to any collateral act.—*Condition affirmative*, that which consists of doing an act.—*Condition negative*, that which consists of not doing an act.

CONDI'TIONAL, *a.* [add.] *Conditional limitation, in law*, a limitation which partakes of the nature both of a condition and a remainder. Such is

the limitation to A for life, in tail or in fee, provided that, when C returns from Rome, it shall henceforth remain to the use of B, in fee.—*Conditions of sale*, the particular terms set forth in writing, in pursuance of which an estate or interest is to be sold by public auction.

CONDOTTIERI, *n. pler.* [It.] In *Italian history*, a class of mercenary military adventurers in the 14th and 15th centuries.

CONDUCT, *n.* A conductor. [*Shak.*] CONDUCTIBILITY, *n.* Capability of being conducted; as, the *conductibility* of the electric fluid, or of heat.

CONDUCTIBLE, *a.* That may be conducted or conveyed.

CONDUCTING, *ppr. or a.* [add.] Transmitting; conveying.—*Conducting powers of bodies.* The freedom with which heat is propagated in a body receiving it, is termed its *conducting power*, and when one body propagates the heat it receives more freely or readily than another, it is said to have a greater conducting power; thus rods of metal have a greater conducting power than rods of wood.

CONDUCTION, *n.* [add.] A term expressive of that property by which certain bodies transmit heat or electricity through their substance.

CONDUCTORY, *a.* Having the property of conducting.

CONDUIT, *n.* (kon'dit.) [add.] In *ancient arch.*, a narrow walled passage, usually under ground, for the purpose of secret communication between apartments.

CONDYLE, instead of CON'DYL.

CONDYLOPE, or CONDYLOPED.

CONDYLOPODA, *n.* [See CONDYLOPE.] Articulated animals, with jointed legs; as insects, crabs, and spiders.

CONE, *n.* [add.] *Oblique cone*, same as SCALENE CONE.

CONEY-FISH, *n.* The burbot, a freshwater fish of the cod family, is so named.

CONFAB, *n.* [Contracted from *Confabulation.*] Familiar talk or conversation. [*Col equal.*]

CONFABULAR, *a.* Relating to conversation; conversational. [*Rar. us.*]

CONFECTIONERY, instead of CONFECTIONARY, *n.* Sweetmeats, or the place where they are made or sold.

CONFECTURE,† *n.* [Fr.] Composition. [*Chaucer.*]

CONFEE'REE, *n.* One who is conferred with.

CONFERENCE, *n.* [add.] A meeting of divines for ecclesiastical purposes. Also, a stated meeting of preachers in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, for transacting business of an ecclesiastical nature.

CONFES'SION, *n.* [add.] *Plea by confession and avoidance*, in law, a plea in a bar, admitting the matter of fact in the declaration to be true, but showing some new matter of fact tending to obviate or take off its legal effect.—*Confession by culprit*, the acknowledgment of the offence charged against a culprit, when he is asked to plead to the indictment.

CONFES SORSHIP, *n.* The office of a confessor.

CONFIRM'ATIVELY, *adv.* In a manner tending to confirm.

CONFIRM'EDLY, *adv.* With confirmation.

CONFIS'CATE, *v. t.* instead of CON'FISCATE.

CONFIS'CATE, *a.* instead of CON'FISCATE.

CONFIS'CATED, *pp.* instead of CON'FISCATED.

CONFIS'CATING, *ppr.* instead of CON'FISCATING.

CONFLUX'IBLE, *a.* Inclined to flow or run together. [*Lit. us.*]

CONFLUX'IBLENESS, *n.* Same as CONFLUXIBILITY.

CONFORM'ABLE, *a.* [add.] In *geol.*, when the planes of one set of strata are parallel to those of another set which are in contact with them, the strata are said to be *conformable*, whatever their dip may be. On the other hand, when a set of strata are so connected with another that the planes of stratification of the one series have a different direction from those of the other series, the strata are said to be *unconformable*.

CONFORM'ABLENESS, *n.* State of being conformable.

CONFOR'MATE, *a.* Having the same form.

CONFORM'ITY, *n.* [add.] *Bill of conformity.* In law, when an executor or administrator finds the affairs of his testator or intestate so much involved that he cannot safely administer the estate, except under the direction of the court of chancery, he files a bill against the creditors generally, for the purpose of having all their claims adjusted, and a final decree settling the order and payment of the assets. This bill is called a *bill of conformity*.

CONFRON'TER, *n.* One who confronts.

CONFUCIAN, } *n.* A follower of
CONFUCIANIST, } Confucius, the
Chinese philosopher.

CONFUCIAN, *a.* Relating to Confucius.

CONFUSE,† *pp.* Confused; confounded. [*Chaucer.*]

CONFUTATIVE, *a.* Adapted or designed to confute.

CON'GE, *n.* [Fr.] [add.] In *arch.*, the same as APOPHYGE,—*which see.*

CON'GEABLE, *a.* In law, lawful; lawfully done; done with permission; as, entry *congeable*; courteous.

CON'GE-D'ESLIRE, } *n.* (kon'shā-
CON'GE-D'ELIRE, } dā-leer'.
[Fr.] [See CONGE, v. i.]

CONGEE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, water in which rice is boiled.

CONGENER, or CON'GENER, *n.*

CONGENER'IAL, *a.* Same as CONGENERIC.

CONGEN'IOUS, *a.* Of the same kind. [*Rare.*]

CONGES'TION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, a preternatural accumulation of blood in the capillary vessels of the sanguiferous system, attended with disordered function of the organs in which such an accumulation takes place.

CON'GIUS, *n.* [L.] A measure of capacity among the Romans. [See CONGIARY.]

CONGLUTINATE, *a.* Same as CONGLUTINATED.

CON'GOU, *n.* See CONGO.

CONGRATULATE, *v. t.* [add.] To express joy for.

CONGRESS, *n.* [add.] A meeting of sovereign princes to concert measures for their common good, or to adjust their mutual concerns.

CON'GREVE, *n.* A match prepared by being dipped into a phosphoric preparation; a lucifer-match.

CON'GRUOUSNESS, *n.* Fitness; congruity.

CON'IC, } *a.* Figs 1 and 2 mis-
CON'ICAL, } placed.

CON'ICAL PROJECTION, *n.* A method of representing part of a sphere upon a plane, called also the *method of development*.

CON'ICINE, *n.* Same as CONIA,—*which see.*

CON'IC SECTIONS, *n.* [See under CONIC.] Algebraically considered, the *conic sections* are curves of the second degree, and may be treated as generated by the motion of a point on a plane. Their different properties may be investigated by the modern algebraic analysis, as well as by geometry.

CON'INE, *n.* Same as CONIA,—*which see.*

CON'ILITES, *n.* A genus of fossil cephalopods, the shell of which is conical, straight, or slightly curved.

CONIROS'TRAL, *a.* Having a thick conical beak, as crows and finches.

CON'ISAUNCE,† *n.* [Fr.] Understanding. [*Chaucer.*]

CON'NIUM, *n.* Hemlock, a genus of plants. [See HEMLOCK.]

CONIURE,† *v. i.* [L. *conjuro.*] To conspire. [*Spenser.*]

CONJECTE,† *v. t.* [Fr.] To project. [*Chaucer.*]

CONJECTURALIST, *n.* One who deals in conjectures.

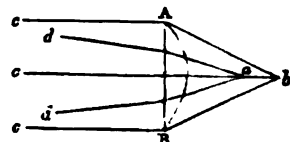
CONJECTURE, *v. i.* To form conjectures.

CONJOINT'NESS, *n.* State of being joined or united.

CON'JUGAL, *a.* [add.] *Conjugal rights*, the privilege which husband and wife have of each other's society, comfort, and affection.

CONJUGALITY, *n.* The conjugal state. [*Rar. us.*]

CON'JUGATE, *a.* [add.] In *mathematics*, a term applied to two points, lines, &c., when they are considered together, with regard to any property, in such a manner that they may be interchanged without altering the way of enunciating the property.—*Conjugate point of a curve*, a single point lying by itself, whose co-ordinates satisfy the equation of the curve, without its actually being on any continuous branch of the curve.—*Conjugate foci*, in *optics*, when rays, falling upon a lens, are so refracted as to converge and meet in a point, either nearer the lens than the principal focus, or farther from it, the point in which they meet, and the principal focus, are called, with respect to each other, *conjugate foci*. Thus, the parallel rays *c A, c B*, falling upon the lens *A B*, converge in the principal



focus *B*; but the rays *d, d*, which have an inclination towards each other before entering the lens, converge at *A*; therefore, *A* and *B* are *conjugate foci* in the case illustrated.

CONJUGATION, *n.* Among *algæ*, a term applied to the mode in which two filaments of Zygema and some analogous genera are seen to unite by means of tubes, the contents of one cell passing into a cell of the other

tube, the result of which is a germinating spore.

CONJUNCTION, *n.* [add.] The copulation of the sexes.

CONJUNCTIVA, *n.* [add.] The mucous membrane which lines the posterior surface of the eyelids, and is continued over the fore-part of the globe of the eye.

CONJUNCTIVAL MEMBRANE, *n.* In *anat.*, the conjunctiva,—*which see.*

CONJURE, *v. t.* [add.] To conjure up, to raise up, or bring into existence without reason, or by unnatural means; as, to conjure up a phantom; to conjure up a story.

CONJURER, *n.* An enchanter; a juggler. [*See CONJUROR.*]

CONJURER, *n.* One who solemnly enjoins or conjures.

CONNED, *v. t.* To know; to be able. [*See CON.*] [*Chaucer.*]

CONNECT, *v. i.* [add.] To have relation to anything, so as to be influenced in common with it; as, this part will not connect with what goes before. [*Bp. Horne.*]

CONNECTOR, *n.* In *chem.*, a small tube of caoutchouc for connecting together the ends of glass-tubes in pneumatic experiments.

CONOID, *a.* Like a cone; applied to the surface generated by the revolution of a conic section about its axis.

CONOIDAL, *a.* Approaching to a conical form; nearly, but not exactly conical.

CONOPS, *n.* [add.] The *C. calcitrans* is the type of the genus *Stomoxys* (Gr. *στωμα*, mouth, and *εξος*, sharp). The larvae of the true species of conops are parasitic in humble-bees.

CONQUER, *v. t.* [add.] To get to the top of; as, to conquer a hill. [*Addison.*]

CONSCRIPTION, *n.* [add.] A compulsory enrolment of individuals of a certain age, held liable to be drafted for military or naval service; a system which existed among the Romans, and was introduced into France at the time of the first French revolution, as a mode of recruiting the army.

CONSECRATE, *v. t.* [add.] To sanction; to make inviolable.

CONSECRATEDNESS, *n.* State of being consecrated. [*Rare.*]

CONSELL, *† n.* [Fr.] Counsel. [*Chaucer.*]

CONSENSUAL, *† a.* Implying consent.—*Consensual contract*, marriage.

CONSENT, *v. i.* [add.] To feel or move correspondently to some existing cause.

CONSENTANT, *† ppr.* [Fr.] Consenting. [*Chaucer.*]

CONSERVANCY, *n.* [add.] Conservation; preservation.

CONSERVATOR, *n.* [add.] *Conservators of the peace*, officers who, by the common-law of England, were appointed for the preservation of the public peace, before the institution of justices of the peace. Their powers were far inferior to those of modern justices of the peace.

CONSIDER, *v. t.* [add.] To regard in a particular light; to judge; to esteem; to reckon.

CONSIDER, *v. i.* [add.] To recollect; to observe.

CONSIDERED, *pp.* [add.] Confirmed; ratified. [*Shak.*]

CONSIGNIFICANT, *a.* Expressing joint signification.

CONSIGNIFY, *v. t.* To denote a joint signification.

CONSISTORY, *n.* [add.] In the *English church*, the consistory court is held by the bishop's chancellor or commissary, and by archdeacons or their officials, either in the cathedral church or other convenient place in the diocese, for the hearing and determining of matters of ecclesiastical cognizance happening within that diocese. The consistory courts grant probates of wills for the goods and chattels of a deceased person which are within their jurisdiction. In some churches, as the Dutch, a consistory is the lowest tribunal, corresponding to a church-session; and in others, is composed of ministers and elders, corresponding to a presbytery.

CONSOLIDATE, *v. t.* [add.] In a general sense, to unite various particulars into one mass or body; as, to consolidate the forces of an army; to consolidate various funds.

CONSOLIDATING OF ACTIONS, *n.* In *law*, the joining of two or more actions together by a court or a judge. This is done when two or more actions are brought by the same plaintiff, at the same time, against the same defendant, for cause of action which might have been joined in the same action, the court or the judge deeming the proceedings to be oppressive.

CONSOLIDATION, *n.* [add.] The uniting of several particulars into one body or whole; as, a consolidation of the funds.

CONSONANTAL, *a.* Relating to, or partaking of the nature of a consonant.

CON SORDINI, [It.] In *music*, a direction to perform a passage, if on the pianoforte, with the dampers down, and if on the violin, with the mute on. It is usually abbreviated into *C. S.*

CONSPEC'TABLE, *a.* Easy to be seen.

CONSPEC'TUS, *n.* [L.] A view; an abstract, draught, or sketch.

CONSPIRACY, *n.* [add.] An agreement between two or more persons to do an unlawful act, which is injurious to individuals or to the public. Every such agreement is a misdemeanor by the common-law of England.

CONSTABLE, *n.* [add.] Constables, in the usual acceptance of the term at the present day, are of two kinds; viz., *constables of hundreds*, who are still called *high constables*; and *constables of villis or tithings*, who are called either *petty constables*, or *tithing-men*. High constables are now appointed either at quarter-sessions, or by the justices of the hundred out of sessions; and petty constables are annually sworn into the office at quarter-sessions for each parish, upon presentment of the vestry. The duties of the high constable, respecting the preservation of the peace, are now merely nominal, but he is still of use to represent the hundred in certain legal actions, and to perform certain ministerial offices connected with the administration of justice. A *petty constable* has authority to arrest all persons who commit an affray, assault, or breach of the peace in his presence, and keep them in safe custody until they can be brought before a magistrate; and he is also authorized to execute all such warrants as are legal and committed to his hands by competent authorities. In London, the police force are appointed by direction of the secretary of state, and sworn in as constables by the commissioners. Two or more justices of the peace, upon information that disturbances exist or are apprehended, are

authorized to appoint special constables; and in boroughs, the magistrates are authorized to swear in as many inhabitants as they think fit to act as special constables when called upon.

CONSTABLE, *n.* [add.] To outrun the constable, to escape from the subject in dispute, when one's arguments are exhausted. [*Hudibras.*]

CONSTABLERIE, *† n.* [Fr.] A ward or division of a castle, under the care of a constable. [*Chaucer.*]

CONSTANT, *n.* [add.] In *physics*, that which remains unchanged or invariable. Thus, a quantity, force, law, &c., when it continues unchanged, is called a *constant*.

CONSTANT-WHITE, *n.* A pig-permanent-white, } ment prepared from the sulphate of barytes, useful in water-colour painting. It is very poisonous.

CONSTAT, *n.* [add.] The office of clerk of the pipe, to which this term refers, is now abolished. [*See under PIPE.*]

CONSTITUENT, *a.* [add.] Having the power of constituting or appointing.

A question of right arises between the constituent and representative body. *Junius.*

CONSTITUTIONAL, *n.* At *Cambridge university*, the name given to a walk taken for health and exercise.

CONSTITUTIONALITY, *n.* [add.] This term is used chiefly in the United States.

CONSTITUTIONALIZE, *v. i.* At *Cambridge university*, to take a walk for health and exercise. The usual time for constitutionalizing is between two and four o'clock p.m.

CONSTRAIN, *v. t.* [add.] To check; to repress; to control; as, I am constrained by your presence.

CONSTRIC'TIVE, *a.* Tending to contract or compress.

CONSTRUCTIVE TRUSTS, *n.* In *law*, implied trusts, including those which stand upon the presumed intention of the parties, and those which are forced upon the conscience of the party by the mere operation of the law, as in cases of money paid by accident, mistake, or fraud. It is a rule in equity, that all persons coming into possession of trust property, with notice of the trust, shall be considered as trustees by implication, and bound, with respect to that special property, to execute the trust. [*See TRUST.*]

CONSUBSTANTIALLY, *adv.* In a consubstantial manner.

CONSUETUDINAL, *a.* Same as

CONSUETUDINARY.

CONSUETUDINARY, *a.* instead of

CONSUETUDINARY.

CONSUETUDINARY, *n.* A ritual of customary devotions. [*Rare.*]

CON'SUL, *n.* [add.] In *France*, during the first revolution, a chief magistrate, in imitation of the Romans.

CONSUL'TARY, *a.* Relating to consultation.—*Consultary response*, the opinion of a court of law on a special case.

CONSUM'MAR, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native head-servant.

CONSUM'MATE, *v. t.* instead of

CONSUMMATE.

CONSUMMATED, instead of CON-

SUMMATED.

CONSUMMATING, instead of CON-

SUMMATING.

CONSUMPT, *n.* Consumption; as, the produce of grain is scarcely equal to the *consumpt*.

CONTINUAL PROPORTIONALS

CONTAGIONIST, *n.* One who believes in the contagious character of certain diseases, as the plague, &c.
CONTAIN', *v. t.* [add.] To retain. [*Shak.*]
CONTAIN', *v. i.* [add.] To repress curiosity; to repress any desire in general.
CONTAIN'ER, *n.* He or that which contains.
CONTEKE', † *n.* [Sax.] Contention. [*Chaucer.*]
CONTEMPERATE, † *v. t.* [L. *contempero.*] To violate; to pollute.
CONTEMP'PLATE, *v. t.* instead of **CONTEMPLATE**.
CONTEMP'PLATE, *v. i.* instead of **CONTEMPLATE**.
CONTEMP'LATED, instead of **CONTEMPLATED**.
CONTEMP'PLATING, instead of **CONTEMPLATING**.
CONTEMP'PLATIVENESS, *n.* State of being contemplative.
CONTEMPORANE'ITY, *n.* Contemporariness.
CONTEMPORA'NEOUSNESS, *n.* The state or quality of being contemporaneous.
CONTEMPT', *n.* [add.] *Contempt*, in a court of law, is a disobedience of the rules, orders, or process of the court, or a disturbance or interruption of its proceedings. Contempts committed out of court are punishable by attachment, and contempts done before the court may be punished or repressed in a summary way, by commitment or by fine. The power of enforcing their process, and of vindicating their authority against open obstruction or defiance, is incident to all superior courts.
CONTEMPTIBIL'ITY, *n.* Quality of being contemptible. [*Kar. us.*]
CONTENANCE, † *n.* [Fr.] Appearance; pretence. [*Chaucer.*]
CONTEN'EMENT, *n.* [add.] In law, that which is necessary for the support and maintenance of men, agreeable to their several qualities or states of life.
CONTENT', *n.* [add.] A paper delivered to the searcher by the master of a vessel, before she is cleared outwards, describing the vessel's destination, and detailing the goods shipped, with other particulars. This content has to be compared with the cockets and the indorsements and clearances thereon.
CONTENT', *n.* instead of **CONTENT**.
CONTENTS', *n. plur.* That which is contained; the thing or things held, included, or comprehended within a limit, boundary, or line; the heads of a book.—In *geom.*, the area or quantity of matter or space included in certain lines. [*See* **CONTENT**.]
CONTERMINAL, *a.* Same as **CONTERMINOUS**.
CONTEST'LESS, instead of **CONTESTLESS**.
CONTEX'TURAL, *a.* Misplaced: *see* after **CONTEXTURE**.
CONTINENTS, *n. plur.* Banks, as of rivers. [*Shak.*]
CONTIN'GENT, *a.* [add.] In logic, a term applied to the matter of a proposition when the terms of it in part agree and in part disagree.
CONTIN'GENT, *a.* [add.] Uncertain.
CONTIN'GENT REMAINDER, *n.* In law. [*See* **REMAINDER**.]
CONTIN'UAL PROPORTIONALS, *n.* Quantities in continued proportion. [*See* **CONTINUED**.]

CONTRARY TERMS

CONTIN'UATOR, instead of **CONTINUA'TOR**.
CONTIN'UE, *v. t.* [add.] To confine; to keep in custody; to secure. [*Shak.*]
 —To suffer, or cause to remain; as, to *continue* judges in their posts.
CONTIN'UED BASE, *n.* In music, the figured base of a score used throughout. The term is only to be found in very old music.
CONTIN'UER, *n.* [add.] One who carries forward anything that had been begun by another; as, the *continuer* of a history.
CONTIN'UOUS, *a.* In bot., the reverse of articulated. A stem is said to be *continuous* which has no joints.
CONT'LINE, *n.* In ships, the space between the bilges of two casks stowed side by side.
CONTORNIÄ'TI, *n. plur.* [It. *contorni.*] In numismatics, a species of medals or medallions in bronze, having a curved furrow (*contorno*) on each side, supposed to have been struck in the days of Constantine the Great and his successors, and to have formed tickets of admission to the public games of the circus of Rome and of Constantinople.
CONTOR'SION, *n.* *See* **CONTORTION**.
CON'TRABAND, † *v. t.* To prohibit; to import goods prohibited.
CONTRACT, *n.* [add.] In law, contracts are divided into three classes:—1. *Contracts of record*, such as judgments, recognizances, and statutes of staple; 2. *Specialties*, which are under seal, such as deeds and bonds; 3. *Simple contracts*, or contracts by parol. Both verbal and written contracts are included in the class of verbal contracts.
CONTRACTIL'ITY, *n.* [add.] In *physiol.*, the property by which the fibrous tissues return to their former dimensions after being temporarily extended. The shortening of the muscular fibre, on the application of a stimulus, is more properly termed *irritability*.
CONTRACT'ION, *n.* [add.] In *sur.*, an abnormal and permanent alteration in the relative position and forms of parts, arising from various causes, as in ankylosis, distortion, club-foot, wry-neck, &c.—In *physics*, a decrease of volume, bulk, or dimensions, the usual effect of a diminution of heat. All bodies expand by the application of heat, and contract their dimensions when heat is withdrawn.
CONTRACT'IVE, *a.* Tending to contract.
CONTRA-DANCE, *n.* [add.] [*See* **COUNTRY-DANCE**.]
CONTRADICT'ORY PROPOSITIONS, *n.* In logic, propositions which, having the same terms, differ in quantity and quality. [*See* **CONTRARY**.]
CONTRÄIRE, † *v. t.* [Fr. *contrairer.*] To cross; to thwart; to resist; to withstand. [*Spenser.*]
CONTRAJER'VA, *n.* *See* **CONTRAVERVA**.
CONTRA'RIE, † *v. t.* [Fr.] To contradict. [*Chaucer.*]
CONTRA-ROTA'TION, *n.* Circular motion in a direction contrary to some other circular motion.
CON'TRARY, † *n.* An adversary. [*Chaucer.*]
CONTRARY TERMS, *n.* In logic, those terms which, coming under some one class, are the most different of all that belong to that class; as, *wise* and *foolish*.

CONVENTIONALLY

CONTRAST', *v. i.* To stand in contrast or opposition to.
 The joints which divide the sandstone *contrast* finely with the divisional planes which separate the basalt into pillars. [*Lyell.*]
CONTRA-TENO'RE, *n.* In music, the same as **CONTRALTO**,—*which see*.
CON'TRE-DANCE, *n.* [Fr.] Same as **CONTRA-DANCE**.
CON'TREFETE, † *v. t.* [Fr.] To counterfeit. [*Chaucer.*]
CON'TRE-TEMPS, *n.* (kon'-tr-tang') [Fr.] An unexpected accident, which throws everything into confusion.
CONTRIBU'TIONAL, *a.* Furnishing contributions.
CONTRIT'URATE, *v. t.* To pulverize or reduce to small particles.
CONTRIVE, † *v. t.* [add.] To wear away; to spend; as, to *contrive* the afternoon. [*Shak.*]
CONTROL', *v. t.* [add.] To confute or convict. [*Shak.*]
CON'TROVE', † *v. t.* [Fr.] To invent. [*Chaucer.*]
CON'TUMULATE, *v. t.* [L. *contumulo.*] To lay or bury in the same tomb or grave.
CON'TUMULAT'ION, *n.* Act of laying or burying in the same tomb or grave.
CON'TUNE', † *See* **CONTINUE**. [*Chaucer.*]
CON'USABLE, *a.* Liable to be tried or judged.
CONVALESCENTLY, *adv.* In a convalescent manner.
CONVECTION, *n.* [add.] The act of carrying or conveying. A mode of communication of heat through fluid bodies. When a portion of water or of air is heated above or cooled below the surrounding portions, it expands or contracts in magnitude, and thus becoming specifically lighter or heavier, rises or sinks accordingly, carrying with it the newly acquired temperature, whatever that temperature may be.
CONVEN'ER, *n.* [add.] The chairman of an organized body, as of a committee; it being his province to *convene* or call the members together.
CONVENT', † *v. i.* [add.] To serve; to agree; to be convenient. [*Shak.*]
CONVENT'ED, *pp.* Summoned. [*Shak.*]
CONVEN'TION, *n.* [add.] *Military convention*, a treaty made between the commanders of two opposing armies concerning the terms on which a temporary cessation of hostilities shall take place between them.—*Convention treaties*, treaties entered into between different states, under which they each bind themselves to observe certain stipulations contained in the treaty.
CONVEN'TIONAL, *a.* [add.] Arising out of custom or tacit agreement; as, a *conventional* use of language.—*Conventional estates*, those freeholds not of inheritance or estates for life, which are created by the express acts of the parties, in contradistinction to those which are legal, and arise from the operation and construction of law.
CONVEN'TIONALISM, *n.* That which is received or established by convention or agreement; a conventional phrase, form, or ceremony.
CONVEN'TIONALIST, *n.* One who adheres to a convention or treaty.
CONVENTIONAL'ITY, *n.* A conventional mode of living and acting; a conventional term, principle, or custom.
CONVENTIONALLY, *adv.* In a conventional manner; by tacit agreement.

CONVERG'ENCE, } *n.* [add.] In **CONVERG'ENCY**, } *math.*, the gradual diminution of the terms of an indefinitely continued series. [See **CONVERGING**.]

CONVERG'ENT, *a.* [add.] *Convergent series*. [See **CONVERGENT**.]

CONVERG'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] When a series of numbers, proceeding without end, has terms which gradually diminish in such a manner that no number whatsoever of them added together will be as great as a certain given number, the series is said to be *converging* or *convergent*. But when such a number can be added together as will exceed any given number, however great, the series is said to be *divergent*.

CONVERS'ANCE, } *n.* [add.] The **CON'VERSANCE**, } state of being **CONVERS'ANCY**, } conversant; **CON'VERSANCY**, } acquaintance. [Rar. us.]

CONVERSANT, or **CONVERS'ANT**, *a.*

CON'VERSANT, } *n.* One who converses with another.

CON'VERSANTLY, *adv.* In a conversant or familiar manner.

CONVERSATIONIST, *n.* One who excels in conversation.

CONVERSAZIONE, *n.* [add.] A meeting for conversation, particularly on literary subjects.

CONVERS'ELY, instead of **CON'VERSELY**, *adv.* [add.] In *math.*, by conversion. [See **CONVERSION**.]

CONVERSION, *n.* [add.] *Conversion of proportions*, in *math.*, is, when of four proportionals it is inferred that the first is to its excess above the second, as the third to its excess above the fourth, and the four terms, when thus arranged, are said to be proportionals by conversion.

CONVERS'IVE, *a.* Conversable; sociable; that may be converted or changed.

CONVEXED, or **CONVEX'ED**, *a.*

CONVEXLY, or **CONVEX'LY**, *adv.*

CONVEY, *v. i.* To play the thief. [Shak.]

CONVEY'ANCE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a deed or instrument in writing which passes real or personal property. Conveyances operate according to the rules of the common-law, or under the statute of uses, and in the case of lease and release they operate in both modes. This latter is the most usual modern mode of conveying land and hereditaments. Conveyances simply transferring personal property are called *assignments*.

CONVEYERS, *n.* Fraudulent appropriators of property; jugglers. [Shakespeare.]

CONVIC'TED, *pp.* [add.] Overpowered. [Shak.]

CONVICTION, *n.* [add.] Strong belief, on the ground of satisfactory evidence, without any implication of previous error; as, a *conviction* that there is nothing honourable which is not accompanied with innocence.

CONVINCE, *v. t.* [add.] To refute; as, to *convince* atheism. [Bacon.]

CONVIV'IALIST, *n.* A person of convivial habits.

CONVOCA'TIONAL, *a.* Relating to a convocation

CONVOLUTE, } *a.* [add.] *Convolute*
CONVOLUTED, } *luted bones*, the upper and lower turbinated bones of the nose.

CONVOLU'TION, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the windings and turnings of the cerebrum, and to the foldings of the small intestines.

CONVOLVE, *v. t.* [add.] To unite in circular motion.

CONVOLVULA'CEOUS, *a.* Relating to the convolvulus.

CONVUL'SIONAL, *a.* Having convulsions; relating to convulsions. [Rare.]

CONY'ZA, *n.* [add.] This genus belongs to that group of Compositae called Corymbiferae. It was formerly very extensive as well as heterogeneous, comprehending many herbs and shrubs found in all the quarters of the globe. It is now better understood, and is limited to seventy or eighty plants of no consequence. The *C. squarrosa*, flea-bane or ploughman's-spikenard, is now known by the name of *Iaula conyza*; it is a common plant on calcareous soils in Great Britain; it yields a volatile oil with a peculiar scent, and is used for the purpose of driving away fleas and gnats. *C. anthelmintica*, now called *Vernonia anthelmintica*, is an East Indian species, the fruit of which is used by the doctors of India as a powerful remedy for worms. *C. genisteloides*, now placed in the genus *Baccharis*, contains a bitter extractive matter and an aromatic oil, and is employed in the Brazils in intermittent fevers.

COO'IE, *n.* The cry or call of the Australian aborigines.

COO'IE, *v. t.* To cry or call like the aborigines of Australia.

COOK'HOUSE, *n.* An erection on the deck of a ship for containing the caboose or cooking-apparatus. It is sometimes called the *galley*.

COOK'IE, *n.* A kind of small sweetbread for eating at tea. [Scotch.]

COOL, *a.* [add.] Impudent in a very high degree; as, when speaking of some pretension, trick, &c., we say, "That is *cool*." [Familiar.]

COOL'IE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a porter or carrier.

COOL-TANK'ARD, *n.* An old English beverage of various composition, but usually made of ale, with a little wine, or wine and water, with an addition of lemon-juce, spices, and borage, or other savoury herbs.

COOL-WÖRT, *n.* In *America*, the popular name of a plant, the *Tiarella cordifolia*, the properties of which are diuretic and tonic. It is prepared by the Shakers.

COOMBE, } *n.* A valley on the declivity of a hill, in the shape of an amphitheatre. [See **COMB**.]

COOPER, *v. t.* To do the work of a cooper; to make barrels, hogsheads, casks, &c.; to mend, or put in order, as a cooper does casks.

COOPERAGE, *n.* [add.] The work or business of a cooper.

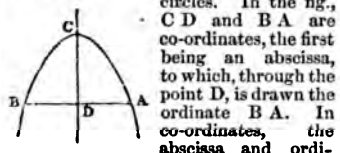
CO-OPERANT, *a.* Operating together.

COOPERING, *ppr.* Making casks, or putting them in order.

CO-ORDINATE, *v. t.* To make co-ordinate.

CO-ORDINATES, *n. plur.* [add.] In *geom.*, a term applied to a system of lines, to which points under consideration are referred, and by means of which their position is determined. Co-ordinates either determine the position of a point in space or in a plane which is understood to contain all the figure under consideration, as in the first six books of Euclid. They deter-

mine position by straight lines only, or by a straight line and angles; in the latter case they are called *polar* co-ordinates. When co-ordinates are at right angles to each other, they are called *rectangular* co-ordinates, and when they make any other angle with each other, they are called *oblique* co-ordinates. In *plane geom.*, one of the co-ordinates is called the *abscissa*, and the other the *ordinate*. The co-ordinates of a star are its distances from the pole of the heavens and from the meridian of the place of observation, measured in degrees of the respective circles. In the fig.,



CD and BA are co-ordinates, the first being an *abscissa*, to which, through the point D, is drawn the *ordinate* BA. In co-ordinates, the *abscissa* and *ordinates* may be drawn making any angle with each other.

COOST, *pp.* Cast. [Scotch.]

COOT, *n.* [add.] The common coot is the *Fulica atra*; Wilson's coot is the *F. Wilsoni*, which inhabits various parts of North America; the crested coot is the *F. cristata*, which inhabits Madagascar. The coots belong to the order Grallatores, and family Rallidae.

COP, *n.* [add.] The conical ball of thread formed on the spindle of a wheel or spinning-frame.

COP'AL, *n.* [add.] This substance is often improperly called *gum-copal*.—*Mexican copal* is supposed to be the produce of a plant allied to the *Hymenaea courbaril*. [See **COURBARIL**.]—*Indian copal* is produced by *Vateria indica*; it is known in England by the name of *gum-animi*.—*Brazilian copal* flows from several species of *Hymenaea*, and from *Trachytobium martinum*, both of the nat. order Leguminosae.

COPAL'CHE-BARK, *n.* The bark so called is obtained from two widely different plants; the one is the copalche-bush, which is *Croton pseudo-china*, of the nat. order of Euphorbiaceae; the other is the copalche-plant, *Strychnos pseudo-quina*, of the nat. order of Loganiaceae.

COP ATAIN-HAT, *n.* A high-crowned hat. [Shak.]

CO-PATRIOT, instead of **CO-PATRIOT**.

COPE, *v. t.* [add.] To encounter; as, I love to *cope* him in these sullen fits. [Shak.]

COPE, } *n.* [Fr. *cape*.] A cloak. [Chaucer.]

COPECK, } *n.* A Russian coin. [See **KOPECK**.]

COPIE, } *n.* [L. *copia*.] Copiousness.

COP'ING, *n.* [add.] In *ship-building*, the turning the ends of iron lodging-knees, so as to hook into the beams, and thus ease the strain off the necks of the bolts when the vessel rolls.

COPEPE, } *n.* [Sax.] The top of anything. [Chaucer.]

COPPER-COLOURED, *a.* Of the colour of copper.

COPPER-NICKEL, *n.* See **KUPFER-NICKEL**.

COPPER-PLATE, *n.* [add.] A print or impression on paper, &c., from a copper-plate.

COPPER-PLATE, *a.* Relating to engraving on copper, or printing from a copper-plate.

CORALLIDÆ

COPPERS. } *n. plur.* The cast-
SHIP'S COPPERS, } iron apparatus
used on board ship for cooking, and
erected in the cookhouse or galley.
COPPER-SPOT. *n.* A species of pre-
daceous beetle, the elytra of which are
black, and marked with rows of hollow
copper-coloured dots (*Calosoma cali-
dum*). In Canada it is common in
meadows and ploughed fields.
COPPLE-DUST. *n.* [add.] The same
as CUPEL-DUST.
COPRIDÆ. *n.* [Gr. *κορυς*, dung.] A
family of coleopterous insects, which
are found in dung, and so called from
the typical genus *Copris*. The males
have projections on the head and tho-
rax. Some of the African and Indian
species are of large size.
COPROPHAGI. } *n.* [Gr. *κορυς*,
COPROPHAGANS. } dung, and
φαγεω, to eat.] A section of lamelli-
corn beetles, which live in and upon
the dung of animals. It contains the
scarabæus of the ancients, and the
"shard-borne beetles" of this country.
COPROPHAGOUS. *a.* Feeding upon
dung or filth; a term particularly ap-
plied to certain insects.
COPSE. *v. t.* [add.] To plant under-
wood.
COPSE'-WOOD. *n.* A growth of
shrubs and bushes.
COPTIS. *n.* A genus of plants, nat.
order Ranunculaceæ. *C. trifolia*,
gold-thread, found in Canada and the
northern parts of the United States of
America, is a small plant with white
flowers, and a yellow fibrous rhizoma,
which runs in all directions. A decoction
of the leaves and stalks is used by the
Indians for giving a yellow colour to
cloth and skins. The rhizomata, which
are bitter, when administered in medi-
cine, act in the same way as quassia,
gentian, and other bitters.
COPY. *n.* [add.] A theme. [*Shak*]
COPY-HOLD. *n.* [add.] *Copy-holds*
now descend to the heir-at-law, accord-
ing to the rules that regulate the de-
scend of all other kinds of land.
COPYING-MACHINES. *n.* Machines
for copying any piece of writing with
perfect accuracy, or for producing du-
plicates of letters, invoices, and other
manuscripts; such as Watt's and Rit-
chie's copying-presses, Wedgwood's
manifold writer, &c.
COQUET'TISHLY. *adv.* In a coquet-
tish manner.
COQUILLA-NUT. *n.* The fruit of the
palm, *Attalea funifera*, one of the
cocoa-nut group, which grows abun-
dantly in South America. The nuts
are extensively used in turnery, and
especially for making umbrella-handles.
[See PIACABA.]
COR. *n.* [Lat., genit. *cordis*.] In anat.,
the heart; the central organ of circula-
tion.
CORACIAS. *n.* A genus of birds, al-
lied to the crows, containing the rol-
lers, one species of which (*C. parrula*)
is a rare visitant of the British Is-
lands.
CORACOID. *n.* [add.] This name is
now extended to a large flattened
bone, passing from the shoulder-joint
to the sternum, in birds, reptiles, and
monotremes.
CORAGE. *n.* *n.* Courage; heart; mind.
[*Spenser*.]
CORALLED. *a.* Furnished with coral.
[*Poetical*.]
CORALLIDÆ. *n.* A family of com-
pound polyps, yielding the substance

CORIUM

called *coral*, and constituting the third
order of the class Polypt.
CORALLINE DEPOSITS. *n.* In *geol.*,
a term applied to those recent or allu-
vial strata which consist of the marine
banks, shoals, and islands, entirely com-
posed of coral.
CORALLORHIZA. *n.* A genus of
plants, nat. order Orchidaceæ. *C. in-
nata*, coral-root, is a British plant,
having thick fleshy roots, with much
branched fibres. The flowers are seated
on a spike, and are of a yellowish colour.
It is found in mountainous woods, but
is a rare plant.
CORAL-ROOT. *n.* [add.] [See Co-
rallorhiza in this Supp.]
CORAM NOBIS. [L.] Before us; a
law-term.
CORANTO. *n.* See COUMANT, COU-
RANTO.
CORBAN. *n.* [add.] In *Jewish anti-
quity*, an offering, sacrifice, or oblation
of any kind presented before God.
CORBES. *n. plur.* *Corbels*. Orna-
ments in building. [*Spenser*.]
CORCAROLI. *n.* A star of the third
magnitude in Canes Venatici, situated
on the neck of the Lower Dog.
CORDED. *pp. or a.* [add.] Striped or
furrowed, as by cords.
CORDETH. *†* for ACCORDETH.
[*Chaucer*.]
CORD-GRASS. *n.* A genus of plants,
Spartina,—which see.
CORDIAL. *n.* [add.] Aromatized and
sweetened spirit, employed as a bever-
age.
CORDILERES. *† n. plur.* Cordeliers.
[*Chaucer*.]
CORDILERA. *n.* [Sp.] A name some-
times given to the mountain-range of
the Andes in South America, but pro-
perly applicable only to the innermost
and highest ridge of the mass.
CORDON. *n.* [add.] *Cordon-sanitaire*,
a line of troops or military posts on the
borders of a district of country infected
with disease, to cut off communication,
and thus prevent the disease from
spreading.—A baldric or sack worn
across the breast, in the orders of
knights, is also called a *cordon*.
CORDUROY. *n.* [add.] *Corduroy-road*,
in North America, a road constructed
with logs laid together over swamps or
marshy places, for carriages to pass
over. They derive their name from
their ribbed appearance, resembling
corduroy.
CORDWAYNE. *† n.* Cordwain,—
which see. [*Spenser*.]
COR'DY. *n.* In the *hut-trade*, a kind of
man's hat, the body of which is of felt;
having a fine covering of camel's or
goat's hair. *Cordies* have nearly been
superseded by inferior plated hats.
CORE. *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, the interior
part of anything; as, the *core* of a
column or wall.
COREGONUS. *n.* A genus of fish, so-
parated from the salmon. It contains
at least one British species, the gwi-
niad or vendace.
CORELATIVE. See CORRELATIVE.
CORHYDRÆ. *n.* [L.] A star of the
first magnitude in the southern con-
stellation Hydra.
CORIAN'DRUM. *n.* A genus of an-
nual plants, nat. order Umbellifere.
C. sativum, the official coriander, is a
native of Europe, which is cultivated
on account of its seeds. [See COI-
ANDER.]
CORIUM. *n.* [Lat.] Leathern body-
armour, formed of overlapping leaves

CORNET-A-PISTONS

or scales, worn by the Roman soldiers
and other nations of antiquity. In this



Corium.

country it continued in use till the
reign of Edward I., the scales being
sometimes tinted of different colours.
CORK. *n.* In the *United States*, a term
applied to express what in this country
is called *frost-nails*, or nails driven into
the shoes of horses to prevent them
from falling upon the ice.
CORK'LING. *† n.* Acanthopterygious
CORK'WING. *†* fish, species of the
genus *Crenilabrus*, are so called in
Cornwall.
CORK'-TREE. *n.* The *Quercus suber*,
from the outer bark of which, called
epiphleum, corks are made. [See
CORK.]
CORK'Y. *a.* [add.] Dry; withered;
husky. [*Shak*.]
COR-LEONIS. *n.* [L.] The Lion's-
heart; another name for Regulus, a
star of the first magnitude in the con-
stellation Leo.
CORMORANT. *n.* [add.] The common
cormorant is the *Phalacrocorax carbo*
of Temminck, and the *Pelecanus carbo*
of Linn. A species of cormorant is
trained and used by the Chinese to aid
them in fishing.
CORN. *v. t.* [add.] To feed a horse with
oats.
CORNA'CEOUS. *a.* Relating to the
cornus or cornel-shrub.
CORN'-BIN. *n.* A bin or box for hold-
ing corn.
CORN'-COCKLE. *n.* A British plant
of the genus *Agrostemma*, the *A.*
githago. [See AGROSTEMMA.]
CORN' CROW-FOOT. *n.* A plant of
the genus *Ranunculus*, the *Ranunculus*
arvensis.
CORN'ED. *pp. or a.* [add.] Cured by
salting moderately; as, *corned beef*;
fed with oats, as a horse. Drunk.
[*Low*.]
CORN'ED-BEEF. *n.* Beef moderately
salted.
CORNE'LIAN-CHERRIES. *n.* The
fruit of the *Cornus mas*, or *mascula*,
which is eatable.
CORN'ER. *v. t.* In the *United States*,
to *corner a person*, is to get the advan-
tage of him in an argument, as though
he were physically placed in a corner
from which he could not escape.—To
floor a person, is used colloquially with
us to signify the same thing.
CORN'ER-CAP. *† n.* The chief embel-
lishment or ornament.
CORN'ER-TOOTH. *n.* One of the
four teeth of a horse, between the mid-
dle teeth and the tusks, two above and
two below.
CORN'ET. *n.* [add.] A standard or
flag. [*Obsolete*.]
CORN'ET-A-PISTONS. *n.* [Fr.] A
brass wind musical instrument, like the
French-horn, but capable of much
greater inflexion, from the valves and

stoppers (*pistons*) with which it is furnished, whence the name.

CORNET TI, *n.* [It.] A method of riding, or a motion of a horse.

CORN'EULE, *n.* [Diminutive of *L. cornea*.] In *entom.*, a term applied to the minute transparent segments which defend the compound eyes of insects.

CORN'INE, *n.* A new principle discovered in the bark of *Cornus florida*, having properties resembling those of quinine.

CORN'ISH-ENGINE, *n.* A single-acting steam-engine used for pumping water. The pump-rods appended to one end of the beam are loaded so as by their gravity to have sufficient force to raise the water, and the down-stroke of the steam-piston at the other end of the beam is used to raise them. The steam is generally employed at a considerable pressure, and worked very expansively.

CORN'ISH MONEY-WORT, *n.* A plant of the genus *Limosella*, the *L. aquatica*; called also *mudwort*.

CORN'-LAWS, *n.* [add.] The *corn-laws* of this country were repealed in 1846, and foreign grain is now admitted duty-free.

CORN'-MINT, *n.* A plant of the genus *Mentha*, the *M. arvensis*.

CORN'MUSE, † *n.* [Fr.] A bagpipe. [*Chaucer*.]

CORNO'PEAN, *n.* A kind of horn; a musical instrument of modern invention.

CORN'-POPPY, *n.* Red poppy (*Papaver rhæas*), a troublesome weed in corn-fields.

CORN'-RENT, *n.* [add.] A money-rent varying in amount according to the fluctuations of the price of corn. In many parts of the south of Scotland, *corn-rents* are paid according to the far prices of corn.

CORN'-SALAD, *n.* The common name of several species of British plants of the genus *Fedia*. [See *FEDIA*.]

CORN'U, *n.* *plur. Cornua*. [L.] A horn; a term applied to warts, from their *horny* hardness; and in *anat.*, to parts resembling a horn in form.

CORN'U-AMMO'NIS, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a designation of the *pes-hippocampi* of the brain, from its being bent like a ram's horn, the famous crest of Jupiter Ammon.

CORNU'BIANITE, *n.* A slaty rock, abundant in the western part of Cornwall, in contact with granite. It is of a dark blue or purple colour, hard and laminated.

CORN'US, *n.* Instead of *nat. order Caprifoliæ*, read *nat. order Cornaceæ*.

CORN'OTE, *a.* Horned; having horns.

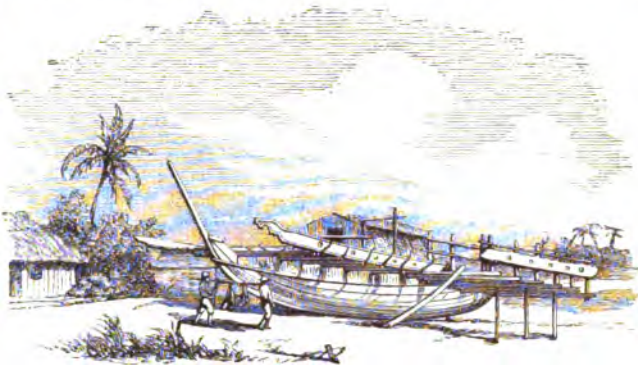
CORN'-VAN, *n.* A machine for winnowing corn.

CORN'-WEEVIL, *n.* The *Calandra granaria*, also called *Sitophilus granarius*, an insect very injurious to grain. [See *WEEVIL*.]

COR'OCORE, *n.* A boat of the Indian Archipelago, of various form. That used in Celebes, and employed frequently for piratical purposes, is propelled by oars, and has a curious apparatus raised above and projecting beyond the gunwale, and projecting also beyond the stern, on which a second row of rowers is placed, in effect rendering the vessel similar in some respects to the ancient bireme. It is often manned with sixty men. Others, as those used in the Moluccas, are masted vessels, broad, with narrow

extremities, fifty to sixty-five feet long, and covered throughout about four-

so named from its supposed resemblance to a crow's bill.



Corocore of Celebes.

fifths of their length with a sort of matting-roof.

COR'OLLARY, *n.* [add.] Any necessary consequence of a proposition; something added to what was promised or agreed for, or to what might be expected, or to what regularly resulted.

COR'OLLATE, } *a.* Like a corolla;
COR'OLLATED, } having corollas.

COROLLIFLO'ÆE, instead of **COROL'LIFLO'ÆE**.

COROMAN'DEL-WOOD, *n.* A beautiful brown wood from the coast of Coromandel.

CORO'NA, *n.* [add.] A crown or circlet suspended from the roof or vaulting of churches, to hold tapers lighted on solemn occasions. Sometimes they are formed of double or triple circlets,



Corona.

arranged pyramidically.—In *anat.*, a term used to designate certain parts supposed to resemble a crown.—*Corona ciliaris*, the ciliary ligament.—*Corona glandis*, the margin of the glans penis.
COR'ONACH, } *n.* [Gael.] A dirge; a
COR'ANICH, } lamentation for the dead.

COR'ONAL, or **CORO'NAL**, *a.*

COR'ONAL, or **CORO'NAL**, *n.*

CORONA'MEN, *n.* In *zool.*, the superior margin of a hoof, called, in *veterinary sur.*, the coronet.

COR'ONATED, *a.* In *conchol.*, a term applied to spiral shells which have their whorls more or less surmounted by a row of spines or tubercles, as in several volutes, cones, mitres, &c.

CORO'NE, *n.* [Gr. *κράνος*, a crown.] The acute process of the lower jaw-bone;

COR'ONEL, *n.* [Sp.] The upper part of a jousting-lance, constructed to unhorse but not to wound a knight. [See *cut* in *Dict. TOURNAMENT*.]

COR'ONER, *n.* [add.] Most commonly there are three or four *coroners* in each county in England, but the number varies, and in some there are six or seven coroners. The council of every borough, to which a separate court of quarter-sessions has been granted, is empowered to appoint a coroner for the borough. By the Act 7 and 8 Vict., c. 92, coroners may be appointed for districts within counties, instead of the counties at large.

COR'ONER'S-COURT, *n.* A tribunal of record, where the coroner holds his inquiries.

CORONIL'LA, *n.* A genus of plants, *nat. order Leguminosæ*. *C. emerus*, scorpion-senna, is a common plant all over the south of Europe. It has bright yellow flowers, and its leaves act as a cathartic, like those of senna. The leaves of another species (*C. varia*) have a diuretic action on the system, and also purge. The species of this genus are numerous, and all adapted for ornamental cultivation.

CORONOPUS, *n.* A genus of plants, *nat. order Cruciferae*. It being uncertain that these were the plants so called by the ancients, the name *Seneciera* is now generally preferred. Two species inhabit Britain, and are known by the common name of *wart-cress*.

CORO'UNE, † *n.* (koroun') [Fr.] A crown or garland. [*Chaucer*.]

COR'PORA, *n.* [Lat.] *plur. of Corpus*. [See *CORPUS*.]

COR'PORALSHIP, *n.* [add.] A corporal's office or command.

CORPORA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Corporations* are distinguished into *aggregate* and *sole* [see *Dict.*], *corporations ecclesiastical* and *lay*, *civil* and *eleemosynary*, *regular* and *secular*. Again, they are divisible into *corporations of a public character*, established for the purpose of general or local government, and those which have been created to facilitate the object of private associations. The corporations established for local administration of towns are now generally called *municipal corporations*. [See *MUNICIPAL*.]

CORPORIFICA'TION, *n.* The act of giving body or palpability.

CORPUS'CULA, *n.* [*plur. of L. cor-*

pusculum.] Corpuscles, or small particles or atoms.

CORPUSCULAR, *a.* [add.] *Corpuscular theory*, a theory for explaining the nature of light. According to this theory, the sun and all other luminous bodies have the property of emitting exceedingly minute particles of their substance, with prodigious velocity, and these particles entering the eye produce the sensation of vision. It has also been termed the *emission theory*. [See **LIGHT**, and **UNDULATORY**.]

CORPUSCULARITY, *n.* State of being corpuscular.

CORPUSCULE, *n.* See **CORPUSCLE**.
CORRADATE, *v. t.* To concentrate to one point, as light or rays.

CORRAL, *n.* [Sp.] A yard; inclosed ground adjoining a house. In the pampas of South America, and elsewhere, horses are kept in the *corral*.

CORRECTING-PLATE, *n.* See **MAGNETIC COMPENSATOR**.

CORRECTORY, *a.* Containing or making correction.

CORRESPONDENCE, *n.* [add.] In the *fine arts*, the adaptation of the parts of a design to one another.

CORRESPONDENT, *a.* [add.] Obedient; conformable in behaviour; as, to be *correspondent to command*. [Shak.]

CORRESPONDINGLY, *adv.* In a corresponding manner.

CORRIGE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To correct. [Chaucer.]

CORRIGIOLA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Illecebraceæ. There is only one British species, *C. littoralis*, known by the name of strap-wort. [See **STRAP-WORT**.]

CORROBORATORY, *a.* Tending to strengthen; corroborative.

CORROBORARY, *n.* A kind of Australian dance of friendship.

CORRUMPLE, *v. t.* [Fr.] Corruptible. [Chaucer.]

CORRUMPE, *v. t.* To corrupt. [Chaucer.]

CORRUPTIONIST, *n.* A defender of corruption.

CORSAIR, *n.* [add.] A piratical vessel.

COR-SCORPIO, *n.* [L.] The heart of the scorpion. Another name for Antares, a star of the first magnitude in the zodiacal constellation Scorpio.

CORSE, *v. t.* (cors.) To curse. [Chaucer.]

CORSEINT, *v. t.* [Fr.] A holy body; **CORSAINT**, *v. t.* a saint. [Chaucer.]

CORSICAN MOSS, *n.* The *Gigartina helminthocorton*, a cryptogamic plant, of the order Algae, used in Corsica as a remedy for intestinal worms.

COR-SIVE, *v. t.* For **CORROSIVE**, formerly accented *cor'rosive*. [Spenser.]

CORTICAL, *a.* [add.] *Cortical substance*, the exterior part of the brain and of the kidney, so named from its bark-like appearance. The same name is given to the bony-like substance which covers the fang of a tooth.

CORTICINE, *n.* An alkaloid found in the bark of the *Populus tremens*.

CORUSCATE, or **CORUSCATE**, *v. i.*

CORUSCATION, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, intellectual brilliancy; as, the *coruscations of genius*.

CORVEE, *n.* [Fr.] In *feudal law*, an obligation on the inhabitants of a district, to perform certain services, as the repair of roads, &c., for the sovereign or the feudal lord.

CORVEN, *v. p.* [From *carve*] Cut; carved. [Chaucer.]

CORVETTE, *n.* [add.] A corvette

ranks next below a frigate; it is frigate-rigged, with three masts, and built for fast sailing.

CORYDALIS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Fumariaceæ. The species are mostly small glaucous herbs, with ternate or pinnated leaves, and fusiform tuberos or fibrous roots. Upwards of forty species have been described, several of which are found in Britain, and known by the common name of *fumitory*. They were formerly referred to the genus *Fumaria* (Linn.), but differ by having a pod with several seeds. Many of the species are well adapted for flower-borders and rock-work. Of late this genus has been also divided into several.—Also, the name of a genus of neuropterous insects, found in North America, the males of which have large jaws like horns.

CORYMBIATE, *a.* Same as **CORYMBIATE**.

CORYMBOSE, *a.* Relating to, or like a corymb.

CORYMBUS, *n.* [L.] A corymb,—which see.

CORYPHÆNA, *n.* [add.] The dolphin of the ancients is the *C. hippuris*. All the species are very rapid in their motions, and very voracious. They are of brilliant colours, and are objects of admiration to every voyager.

CORYZA, *n.* [Gr. *κoryza*.] Inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nostrils, eyes, &c., usually arising from cold.

COSCINODISCUS, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, resembling minute circular shells; they are good microscopic objects.

COSENAGE, *n.* See **COSINAGE**.

COSY, *a.* Snug; comfortable; warm; easy; social; talkative; chatty. [See **COSY**.]

COSHERING. See **COCHERING**.

COSILY, *adv.* In a cosy manner; snugly; comfortably.

COSIN, *v. t.* or *a.* A cousin or kinsman; allied; related. [Chaucer.]

COSMOGONAL, *a.* Relating to cosmogony.

COSMOPOLITANISM, *n.* Cosmopolitism.

COSMORAMIC, *a.* Relating to a cosmorama.

COSMOS, *n.* [Gr. *κόσμος*.] This word originally signified ornament (as an adornment for a man, a woman, a horse); in a *figurative* sense, it implied the order or adornment of a discourse. It afterwards came to signify the universe and the order which pervades it; the assemblage of all things in heaven and earth; the universality of created things constituting the perceptible world. In this latter signification, Humboldt has adopted the word as the title of his recent work on "The Physical Description of the Universe."

COSMOSPHERE, *n.* [Gr. *κόσμος*, world, and *σφαῖρα*, a sphere.] An apparatus for showing the position of the earth, at any given time, with respect to the fixed stars. It consists of a hollow glass globe, on which are depicted the stars forming the constellations, and within which is a terrestrial globe.

COSS, *n.* [add.] In *India*, a road-measure, of variable extent, ranging between one mile and two miles.—*Rule of coss*, the name originally given to algebra. [See **COSSIC**.]

COSSET, *v. t.* To fondle; to make a pet of.

COSSIC, *a.* [add.] When algebra was

first introduced into Europe, it was called the *rule of coss*, probably from the Italian.—*Regola di cosa*, the rule of the thing, the unknown number being called *cosa*.

COST, *v. t.* [L. *costa*.] A rib or side.

COSTA, *n.* [L. a rib.] In *bot.*, the mid-rib of a leaf.

COSTAGE, *v. t.* Cost; expense. [Chaucer.]

COSTIE, *v. i.* [Fr.] To go by the coast. [Chaucer.]

COSTIE, *n.* In the *West Indies*, the offspring of a white and a fustie.

COSTLEW, *v. t.* Costly. [Chaucer.]

COSTLY, *a.* [add.] Occasioning much expense; as, *costly* vices.

COSTRELL, *v. t.* A drinking vessel. [Chaucer.]

COSTS, *n. plur.* [See **COST**.] In *law*, the expenses incurred by parties in proceedings at law or in equity. In some cases *double* and *treble costs* are expressly given by statute. Where a statute gives double costs, the prevailing party is allowed his *single*, or *common costs*, which include the expenses of witnesses, counsel's fees, &c., and afterward he is allowed half of the single costs.—*Treble costs* consist of the single costs, half of the single costs, and half that half again.

COT, **COTE**, or **COAT**, at the end of names of places, are derived generally from the Saxon *cot*, a cottage.

COT, *n.* See **COTT**.

COTT, *n.* See **COTT**.

COTARNINE, *n.* An alkaline base derived from narcotine.

COTE, *n.* A woman's gown.

COTE, *n.* A coat. [Chaucer.]

COTED, for **QUOTED**. [Shak.]

COTERIE, *n.* [add.] A meeting for social, literary, or political intercourse.

COTIDAL LINES, *n.* Imaginary lines on the surface of the ocean, throughout which high-water takes place at the same instant.

COTIDÆ, *n.* [Fr.] Daily. [Chaucer.]

COTILION, or **COTILION**, *n.*

COTONEASTER, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Rosaceæ. *C. vulgaris* is a British species, having rose-coloured petals, the margins of the calyx downy. The other species are natives of the south of Europe and various parts of the East Indies. They are all adapted for shrubberies.

COTT, *n.* A little boat. [See **COT**.] [Spenser.]

COTTABUS, *n.* An ancient Greek game, which consisted in throwing wine from cups, without spilling, into little basins of metal, suspended in a particular manner, or floating in water.

COTTAGE, *n.* [add.] This term is now also applied to small country-residences and detached suburban houses, adapted to a moderate scale of living, yet with all due attention to neatness, comfort, and refinement. To the particular style in which these cottages are built, the name *cottage-architecture* has been given.

COTTAGE-ALLOTMENTS, *n.* Portions of ground which are allotted to the dwellings of country-labourers, for the purpose of being cultivated by them as gardens. Sometimes these allotments are attached to the dwellings, and at other times they are apart from them. [See *Allotment System*, under *ALLOTMENT* in this *Supp.*]

COTTIDÆ, *n.* A family of acanthopterygious fishes, including the bull-heads or miller's-thumbs. The name

is derived from the typical genus *Cottus*.

COTTLES, *n.* Parts of moulds used by pewterers in the formation of their wares.

COTTON, *v. i.* [add.] *To cotton to one*, is a cant phrase in the *United States*, signifying to take a liking to one, to fancy him; literally, *to stick to him*, as cotton does to clothes.

COTTON MANUFACTORY, *n.* A cotton-mill.

COTTONORACY, *n.* In the *United States*, a cant term applied to the Boston cotton-manufacturers.

COTTONOUS, *a.* Same as *COTTONY*.

COTTON-PRESS, *n.* A machine for pressing cotton into bales. Bramah's press is generally used for this purpose.

COTTON-WOOD, *n.* A tree of the poplar kind, the *Populus canadensis*.

COTTON-WOOL, *n.* A name sometimes given to cotton in its raw state.

COTURNIX, *n.* In Cuvier's arrangement, the generic name of the quails, separated from the partridges on account of their smaller size, and the males wanting spurs. [See *QUAIL*.]

COTYLIFORM, instead of *COTYLIFORM*.

COTYLOID, *a.* In *anat.*, a term applied to the acetabulum, or the cavity of the hip, which receives the head of the thigh-bone.

COUCH, *v. t.* [add.] *To cause to couch*. [Shak.]

COUCHANCY, *n.* Act of repose by lying down.

COUCHEE, *n.* (*co'shē*). [Fr.] Bedtime, or visits received about bedtime; opposed to *leuce*.

COUCHING, *n.* [add.] The spreading of malt to dry.

COUGHING, *n.* A violent effort, with noise, to expel the air from the lungs.

COUGNAR, *n.* A three-masted Malay-boat, rigged with square sails. It is

duty of *counsel* is to give advice in questions of law, and to manage causes for clients. They are styled common-law, equity, or chamber counsel, according to the nature of the business they transact.

COUNSELLOR, *n.* [add.] In *England*, a *counsellor* is a barrister, or one who has kept twelve terms at one of the four inns of court, and has been called to the bar. — *Privy-councillor*, misplaced: the term should have been placed under *COUNCILLOR*.

COUNT, *v. i.* [add.] *To swell the number*; as, each additional one *counts*.

COUNTENANCE, *n.* [add.] Behaviour; bearing; false appearance. [Shak.]

COUNTER-EXTENSION, *n.* In *surg.*, a means of reducing a fracture by making extension in the opposite direction. [See *EXTENSION* in this *Supp.*]

COUNTERFEIT, *n.* [add.] Likeness or copy; portrait. [Shak.]

COUNTERFEISAUNCE, *† n.* [Fr.] A counterfeiting; dissimulation. [Spenser.]

COUNTER-IRRITANT, *n.* A substance employed to produce an artificial or secondary disease, in order to relieve another or primary one.

COUNTER-IRRITATE, *v. t.* In *med.*, to produce an artificial or secondary disease, in order to relieve another or primary one.

COUNTER-IRRITATION, *n.* In *med.*, the production of an artificial or secondary disease, in order to relieve another or primary one. The practice is also called *derivation* and *revulsion*.

COUNTERMANDABLE, *a.* That may be countermanded.

COUNTER-OPENING, *n.* In *surg.*, an opening made in a second part of an abscess opposite to a first.

COUNTERPEISE, *† n.* [Fr.] Counterpoise. [Chaucer.]

COUNTERPLÉTE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] *To plead against*. [Chaucer.]

COUNTERPOINT, *n.* [add.] In *music*, this term, which signifies literally point against point, originated in the circumstance of the notes being formerly placed one against or over the other, in compositions of two or more parts, the notes being mere points or dots without stems. Counterpoint is now synonymous with harmony, and nearly so with composition; but

the latter implies more of invention and of imagination, particularly as relates to melody, than counterpoint does. Counterpoint is divided into *simple*, *florid* or *figurate*, and *double*. *Simple counterpoint* is a composition in two or more parts, the notes of each part being equal in value to those of the corresponding part or parts, and con-cords. In *florid counterpoint*, two or more notes are written against each note of the subject, or *canto-fermo*, and discords are admissible. — *Double counterpoint* is an inversion of the parts, so that the base may become the subject, and the subject the base, &c., thus producing new melodies and new harmonies.

COUNTERPOISE, *n.* [add.] Gene-

rally, a mass of brass or other metal, so disposed as to keep a part of some instrument or machine in equilibrio.

COUNTER-POISON, *n.* An antidote to poison.

COUNTER-PONDERATE, *v. t.* *To counterbalance*; to weigh against.

COUNTER-PROOF, *n.* In *engraving*, an impression yielded by a newly-printed proof of an engraved plate, by passing it again through the press with a fresh sheet of paper, on which the ink is thrown off. Such proofs were formerly used as a means of comparing the plate with the impression without the aid of a reversing mirror.

COUNTER-ROUND, *n.* A body of officers going to visit and inspect the rounds or sentinels.

COUNTERSIGN, *n.* [add.] The signature of a secretary or other subordinate officer to a writing signed by the principal or superior, to attest its authenticity.

COUNTERSTEP, *n.* An opposite step or procedure.

COUNTERWAIT, *† v. t.* *To watch against*. [Chaucer.]

COUNTER-WEIGHT, *n.* A weight in the opposite scale; a counterpoise.

COUNTIES, *† n. plur.* [See *COUNTY*.]

COUNTY, *n.* Nobles. [Shak.]

COUNTOUR, *† n.* [Fr.] A counting-house. [Chaucer.]

COUNTRETAILLE, *† n.* [Fr.] A tally answering exactly to another. [Chaucer.]

COUNTRIFY, *v. t.* *To conform to the country*; to make rustic.

COUNTRY-BASE, *n.* Game of prison-bars, or prison-base. [Shak.]

COUNTRY-DANCE, *n.* [Fr. *contredanse*.] A dance in which the partners are arranged opposite to each other in lines. Originally and properly, *contradance*.

COUNTRY-GENTLEMAN, *n.* A gentleman resident in the country.

COUNTRY-SEAT, *n.* A dwelling in the country, used as a place of retirement from the city.

COUNTY, *n.* (In *Dict.*, instead of *d*, read *n*.) *County-rates*. [add.] County-rates are taxes levied for the purpose of defraying the expenses to which counties are liable. They are now collected by the boards of guardians.

COUNTY-SESSIONS, *n.* The general quarter-sessions of the peace for each county, held four times a year.

COUNTY-TOWN, *n.* The chief town of a county; that town where the various courts of a county are held.

COUP, *v. t. or i.* *To turn over*. [Scotch.]

COUP, *v. t. or i.* *To barter*; to buy horses or cattle. [Scotch.]

COUP-DE-SANG, *n.* (*koo-dā-song'*) [Fr.] Blood-stroke; a form of hæmorrhage occurring in the brain, the lungs, and in most of the other organs of the body, and consisting in an instantaneous and universal congestion, without any escape of blood from the vessels.

COUP-D'ÉTAT, *n.* (*koo-dā-tā'*) [Fr.] A sudden, decisive blow in politics; a stroke of policy.

COUPE, *n.* (*koopā'*) [Fr.] The front apartment of a French diligence.

COUPING, *ppr.* Buying, particularly horses; trucking; bartering. [Scotch.]

COUPLEABLE, *a.* Fit to be coupled.

COUPLE, *n.* [add.] The name given by M. Poinot to a pair of equal and opposite forces not equilibrating with each other. The theoretical investigation of the nature and effects of such



Cougnar.

broad, sits low in the water, is decked or not, according to fancy, sails well, and carries a large cargo.

COULEUR-DE-ROSE, *n.* (*koo'lāur-de-rōze*.) [Fr.] Literally, of a rose-colour; hence, under an aspect of beauty and attractiveness; as, to see everything *couleur-de-rose*.

COULPE, *† n.* [Fr.] A fault. [Chaucer.]

COUL-TER-NEB, *n.* A common sea-bird, the *Fratræcula arctica*, so called from its beak being compressed towards the point.

COUNCIL-CHAMBER, *n.* An apartment occupied by a council, or appropriated to deliberations on government.

COUNCIL-MAN, *n.* A member of a city common-council.

COUNSEL, *n.* [add.] In *England*, the

pairs of forces or *couples*, is termed the *theory of couples*.

COUPLE-BEGGAR, *n.* One who makes it his business to marry beggars to each other. [*An old term.*]

COUPLE-CLOSE, *n.* In *arch.*, a pair of spars for a roof; also used by heraldists as a diminutive of the chevron.

COUPLER, *n.* That which couples.—In an *organ*, the mechanism by which any two of the ranks of keys or keys and pedals, are connected together, so as to act together when the instrument is played upon.

COUPLING, *n.* [*add.*] In *millwork*, a contrivance for connecting one portion of a system of shafting with another, and of which there are three kinds:—1. *Permanent couplings*. These are employed for connecting two or more lengths of shafting longitudinally into one continuous line, usually by means of a ring of metal called a *coupling-box*, which is made to embrace the two contiguous ends of the lengths of shaft to be connected. Of these there are several varieties, of which the most common are the *thimble*, *square*, *half-lap*, and *disc couplings*,—which see in this *Supp.* 2. *Shifting couplings*. These are contrivances adopted when the object to be attained is the engagement and disengagement at pleasure of certain parts of the gearing without interruption to the other parts. Of these there are also several varieties, as the *disengaging* or *clutch coupling*, the *friction-cone coupling*, the *differential* or *train coupling*, and the *bayonet-clutch*,—which see in this *Supp.* 3. *Slip-couplings*, which are interposed for the purpose of modifying the injurious effects consequent on sudden variations of the working resistance, as the *friction-coupling*, *lock-pulley*, and *friction-wheel*. [*See these terms in this Supp.*]

COUPLING-BOX, *n.* In *millwork*, the ring of metal embracing the contiguous ends of two lengths of shaft permanently coupled. [*See COUPLING.*]

COUPLING-PIN, *n.* A pin used for coupling or joining railway-carriages and other machinery.

COUPON, *n.* (*koo-pong'*). [*Fr.*] An interest certificate printed at the bottom of transferable bonds (state-bonds, railway-bonds, &c.), given for a term of years. There are as many of these certificates as there are payments to be made. At each time of payment one is *cut off*, and presented for payment; hence its name, *coupon*, or *cut off*. The term, together with the practice, is borrowed from France.

COUR'AGE, *n.* [*add.*] The plural *courages* is used by Bacon.

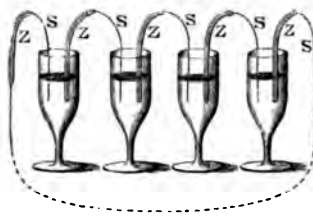
COURD, *† pret.* or *pp.* [*See COVERED.*] Cherished with care; protected. [*Spenser.*]

COURE, *† v. i.* [*Fr.*] To cower; to crouch. [*Chaucer.*]

COUR'IER, *n.* [*add.*] The title of a newspaper.

COURONNE-DES-TASSES, *n.* [*Fr.*] A crown or circle of cups. An apparatus employed in volta-electrical experiments, consisting of a range or circle of glass-vessels containing salt-water or dilute sulphuric acid, and connected together by compound metallic arcs of silver and zinc. For this purpose, wires of silver and zinc, S and Z, are soldered together in pairs, and alternately placed in the glasses. No action takes place till the extreme wires

S and Z are brought into communication by means of a metallic wire, when



Couronne-des-tasses.

each silver wire is seen to evolve hydrogen.

COURSE, *n.* [*add.*] *Course of the face of an arch*, in *arch.*, the face of the arch-stones whose joints radiate to the centre.—*Course of a plinth*, its continuity in the face of the wall.

COURSED, *pp.* or *a.* [*add.*] *Coursed masonry*, that kind of masonry in which the stones are laid in courses.

COURS'ER, *n.* [*add.*] A genus of grallatorial birds; one species is occasionally met with in Britain, the cream-coloured courser (*Cursorius isabellinus*). The genus derives its name from the great swiftness of the birds. [*See CURSORIUS in Dict.*]

COURSING-JOINT, *n.* A joint between two courses of masonry.

COURT, *n.* [*add.*] In *arch.*, an uncovered area before or behind a house, or in the centre of it. [*See COURTS.*]

COURT-CRAFT, *n.* Political artifice.

COURT'EY, *† n.* [*Teut.*] A short cloak or gown. [*Chaucer.*]

COURTESANSHIP, *n.* The character or practice of a courtesan.

COURTESY, *n.* [*add.*] *Courtesy of England*, the title of a husband to enjoy for life, after his wife's decease, hereditaments of the wife held by her for an estate of inheritance, of which there was seizure during the wife's life, and to which issue of the marriage is born, which by possibility may inherit.

COURT-FOOL, *n.* A buffoon or jester, formerly kept by kings, nobles, &c., for amusement.

COURTIER-LIKE, *a.* Resembling a courtier.

COURT-MAN, *n.* A courtier. [*Chaucer.*]

COURT-MARSHAL, *n.* One who acts as marshal at a court.

COURT-PARTY, *n.* A party attached to the court.

COURT-ROLLS, *n.* The records of a court. [*See ROLL.*]

COURTS, *n.* Places where justice is administered. There are many different courts of justice, but they are all divided by the rules of English law into *courts of record*, and *not of record*; the first being those which are held by course of common-law in pleas of or above forty shillings, with power to fine or imprison; the second are chiefly those which are subject to the control of other courts when they exceed their jurisdiction. These are subdivided into *courts superior* and *courts inferior*. The courts superior are the lords' house of Parliament, the chancery, king's (queen's) bench, common-pleas, and exchequer; then those courts holden by commission, such as jail-delivery, assizes, &c., central criminal court for London and its environs, and nisi-prisus; then courts established by

custom or charter, such as the courts of Lancaster, Durham, or Marshalsea, or by acts of Parliament, as the courts of bankruptcy or insolvency; lastly, such courts as act by virtue of the king's (queen's) commission and acts of Parliament, as the quarter-sessions, court of sewers, courts of conscience, &c. The courts not of record are the courts of equity, courts-baron, county-courts, hundred-courts. The inferior courts of record are corporation-courts, courts-leet, and what is termed the sheriff's tourn. Courts of judicature are either civil or criminal.

COURT-YARD, *n.* A court or inclosure round a house, or adjacent to it.

COUS'IN, *n.* [*add.*] A title given by a king to a nobleman, particularly to those of the council.

COUS'INLY, *adv.* Like or becoming a cousin.

COUTEL, *n.* [*Fr. coutelas.*] A short knife or dagger, in use during the middle ages.

COUTH, *† v. t.* [*Sax.*] To know; to *COUTHE*, *†* understand; to be able. [*See CAN. COULD.*] [*Chaucer.*]

COUTH, *† pret.* Knew; was able. *COUTHE*, *†* [*Chaucer.*]

COUTH, *† pp.* Known. [*Chaucer.*]

COVE, *n.* A cave. [*Scotch.*]

COVED, *pp.* or *a.* Arched over; as, a *coved* ceiling.

COVENANT, *n.* [*add.*] Covenants, in *law*, are of many different kinds; as in *fact*, and in *law*, implied or express, real and personal. Covenant is also a form of action, which lies where a party claims damages for breach of a covenant or contract under seal.

COVENANTOR, *n.* The person who makes a covenant, and subjects himself to the penalty of its breach.

COVENT, *† n.* [*Old Fr. covent for convent.*] A convent or monastery; hence *Covent Garden* in London.

COVENTRY, *n.* To send to Coventry, a phrase among military men, signifying to exclude from the society of the mess; to shut out from all social intercourse, for conduct regarded as mean or ungentlemanly.

COVENTRY-BLUE, *n.* Blue thread of a superior dye, made at Coventry, in England, and used for embroidery.

COVER, *n.* In *slating*, the lap of a slate, or course of slates, over the course next but one underneath it.

COVERT-BARON, *n.* Same as FEME-COVERT. [*See COVERT, a.*]

COVERT-WAY. *See COVERED-WAY.*

COW'AGE, *n.* *See COWHAGE.*

COW'ARDIE, *† n.* Cowardice. [*Chaucer.*]

COW'ARDREE, *† n.* Cowardice. [*Spenser.*]

COW'-CALF, *n.* A female calf.

COW-CHEER'VIL, *n.* A plant of the *COW-PARS'LEY*, genus *Cherophyllum*, the *C. sylvestre*, which grows in hedges, waste places, pastures, and by walls and roads, and is eaten by cattle. [*See CHEROPHYLLUM.*]

COW'DIE, *n.* A name for the *Damara australis*, or New Zealand pine.

COWERING, *pp.* or *a.* Bending down; crouching; timorous.

COW-FEEDER, *n.* One who feeds cows; a cow-herd.

COW-HEARD, *† a.* Coward. [*Spenser.*]

COW-HIDE, *n.* The skin of a cow, made or to be made into leather.—2. In the *United States*, a particular kind of riding-whip made of cow's-hide.

COW-HIDE, *v. t.* To beat or whip with a cow-hide. [*American.*]

COWISH, *n.* A plant and root found in the valley of the Oregon. The root resembles in taste the sweet-potato.

COWITCH, *n.* See COWIAGE.

COW-KEEPING, *n.* The business of keeping milk-cows.

COWL, *n.* [add.] A wire cap covering; the top of a locomotive-engine.

COW-LICK, *n.* A reversed tuft of hair on the human forehead, so named from its resemblance to hair licked by a cow out of its natural position.

COW-MAN, *n.* A man who keeps or takes care of cows.

COW-PEA, } *n.* A kind of pea cultivated
COW-GRASS, } vated instead of clover, the *Trifolium medium*.

COWPER'S GLANDS, *n.* In *anat.*, the two small musciferous glands, each about the size of a pea, placed parallel to each other before the prostate gland.

COWRY, *n.* [add.] Many tons weight of the money cowries are annually imported into this country, and again exported for barter with the natives of Western Africa. In 1848 sixty tons of them were imported into Liverpool, and in 1849 nearly 300 tons were brought to the same port.

COWT, } *n.* A colt. [*Scotch.*]

COWTE, } *n.* A colt. [*Scotch.*]

COX'A, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, the hip, haunch, or hip-joint, also the *os-coccygis*.

COXALGIA, *n.* [L. *coxa*, and Gr. *algos*, pain.] Pain of the hip or haunch.

COXSWAIN, *n.* The person who steers a boat; the captain of a boat. Usually contracted to *cox'n*.

COY, *v. t.* [Fr.] To quiet; to soothe. [*Chaucer.*]

COYPOU, *n.* [add.] The *Myopotamus* *coypus* of zoologists.

COZIER, *n.* A butcher. [See COSIER.] [*Shak.*]

COZILY, *adv.* Snugly; warmly; comfortably.

COZOTOTOTL, *n.* In *ornith.*, a species of Mexican finch.

COZQUAUTL, *n.* In *ornith.*, the Mexican vulture.

COZY, *n.* [add.] Chatty; talkative.

CR, In *book-keeping*, an abbreviation of the word *creditor*.

CRAB, *n.* [add.] In *zool.*, the long-armed crab belongs to the genus *Corystes*; the *hermit-crab* to the genus *Pagurus*; and the *land-crab* to the genus *Gecarcinus*.—A kind of portable windlass or machine for raising weights, &c. Crabs are much used in building operations for raising stones or other weights, and in loading and discharging vessels. They are also applied in raising the weights or rammers of pile-driving engines. *Crab* or *capstan* is also the name given to a machine used in rope-works for stretching the yarn to its fullest extent before it is worked into strands.—Also, wooden castagnettes used in Siam, consisting of two short sticks, which the Siamese accompany with the voice, striking them against each other.

CRAB-CATCHER, *n.* A richly-coloured species of bittern, the *Herodias virescens*, indigenous to Jamaica, is so called from the crustacea on which it feeds.

CRAB-LOUSE, *n.* A species of body-louse, the *Pediculus pubis* (Linn.) It is the *Phthirus inguinalis* of modern authors.

ERA'BRO, *n.* A genus of hymenopterous insects belonging to the family Fossorae; also, the specific name of another hymenopterous insect belonging to the wasp family, the hornet, or *Vespa crabro*.

ERAB'TREE, *n.* [add.] The wild apple-tree, *Pyrus malus*.

CRACK, *a.* Excellent; first-rate; having qualities to be proud of; as, a *crack* ship; a *crack* regiment. [*Familiar, or low.*]

CRACK, *v. t.* [add.] To cause to sound quickly and smartly.

CRACK, *v. i.* [add.] To break. [*Swift.*]

CRACK, *v. i.* To boast; to talk boastingly; to chat; to talk freely and familiarly. [*Scotch.*]

CRACK, *a.* New; showy. [*Scotch.*]

CRACK, *n.* Boasting; chat; free conversation. [*Scotch.*]

CRACK'ER, *n.* [add.] A little paper-cylinder filled with powder or combustible matter, which explodes with a noise; a squib. Also, a small hard biscuit. Also, a bird, the pin-tail duck (*Anas acuta*).

CRACKOWES, *+* *n.* Long-toed boots or shoes, introduced in 1384; named from the city of Cracow, whence the fashion is supposed to have been imported.

CRADLE, *n.* [add.] A large wooden frame in which a boat or barge may be floated in order to be conveyed by pulleys, without the aid of the usual locks.—

2. A machine in which gold is washed from the earth, &c., containing it. It is so named from its being *rocked* in the process of washing as a child's cradle.

CRAMES, } *n.* Warehouses where
KRAMES, } goods are crammed or
CREAMS, } packed; range of booths
for the sale of goods. [*Scotch.*]

CRAFT, *n.* A craft. [*Scotch.*]

CRAGGE, *+* *n.* The crag; the neck. [*Spenser.*]

CRAIG, *n.* A crag; a rock; the neck; the throat. [*Scotch.*]

CRAIGSMAN, *n.* One who is dexterous in climbing rocks. [*Scotch.*]

CRÁKE, *n.* [add.] The *Crex pratensis*, or land-rail.

CRÁKE, *+* *v. i.* To crack; to boast. [*Chaucer.*]

CRÁK'EL, *+* *v. i.* To crackle; to quaver hoarsely in singing. [*Chaucer.*]

CRAM, *n.* In *weaving*, a warp having more than two threads in each dent or split of the reed.

CRAMMING, *n.* In the *English universities*, a *cant* term for the act of preparing a student to pass an examination by going over the topics with him beforehand, and furnishing him with the requisite answers.

CRAMP, *n.* [add.] An iron instrument having a screw at one end, and a movable shoulder at the other, employed by carpenters and joiners for closely compressing the joints of framework.

CRAMP-BARK, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of the *Viburnum oxyococcus*, a medicinal plant having antispasmodical properties.



Crane, from the Harleian MS.

CRAMP-IRON, } *n.* A piece of metal,
CRAMP'ERN, } usually iron, bent
CRAMP, } at each end, and
let into the upper surface of two pieces of stone, when their perpendicular faces are joined together. Cramps are commonly employed in works requiring great solidity, for the purpose of fastening the stones securely together. In common works they are applied chiefly to the stones of copings and cornices, and generally in any external work upon the upper surface, or between the beds of the stones.

CRAMP'ISH, *+* *v. t.* To contract; to cramp. [*Chaucer.*]

CRAN, } *n.* In *Scotland*, a measure of
CRANE, } capacity for fresh-herrings,
as taken out of the net. A *cran* of herrings is understood to be such a quantity as, when cured, shall fill a barrel (thirty-two gallons, wine-measure). Hence the crane is larger than the barrel.

CRAN'BERRY-TART, *n.* A tart made of cranberries.

CRÁNCE, *n.* In *ships*, any boom iron, but particularly an iron cap attached to the outer end of the bow-sprit, through which the jib-boom traverses.

CRAN'OWES, *+* *n.* Lusty; stout; courageous. [*Spenser.*]

CRANK, *+* *n.* geous. [*Spenser.*]

CRANE, *n.* [add.] The cranes belong to the genus *Grus*, family Gruidae. The common crane is the *G. cinerea*, the Siberian crane is the *G. gigantea*, and the brown crane the *G. canadensis*.

CRÁNE-LIKE, *a.* Resembling a crane.

CRAN'GON, *n.* The shrimp, a genus of macrourous crustaceans. The common shrimp is the *Crangon vulgaris*; the shrimp common in the arctic regions is the *Crangon boreas*.

CRÁ'NIAL, *a.* Relating to, or like a cranium.

CRANK, *a.* [add.] Healthy; sprightly; lively; wry; distorted. [*Swift.*]

CRANK'-BIRD, *n.* The name of the lesser spotted wood-pecker (*Picus minor*).

CRANK'-HAT'CHES, *n.* Hatches on the deck of a steam-vessel, raised to a proper elevation, for covering the cranks of the engines.

CRANK'ING, *ppr.* Bending; winding. [*Shak.*]

CRANKS, *+* *n. plur.* [See CRANK.] The sudden or frequent involutions of the planets. [*Spenser.*]

CRAN'NY, *a.* Pleasant; brisk; jovial. [*Local.*]

CRAP, *n.* The crop; produce of the ground. [*Scotch.*]

CRAP, *n.* The top of anything; the claw of a fowl; used *ludicrously* for a man's stomach. [*Scotch.*]

CRAP, *n.* Darnel; buckwheat. [*Local.*]

CRAP'PIT-HEADS, *n.* Puddings made in the heads of haddock. [*Scotch.*]

CRAP'ULENT, *a.* Same as CRAPU-LOUS.

CRÁRE, *n.* A small ship. [*Shak.*]

CRASH'ED SUGAR, *n.* See CRUSHED SUGAR.

CRASSAM'ENTUM, *n.* [L. from *crassus*, thick.] The crur or clot of blood, consisting of fibrin and red globules.

CRASS'IMENT, *n.* Thickness.

CRAS'SULA, *n.* A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Crassulaceae. It consists of succulent herbs and shrubs, chiefly natives of the Cape of Good Hope. Various species are cultivated for the beauty of their flowers.

CREEPER

CRATCH'ING, *v. t.* n. A scratching. [*Chaucer.*]
CRA'VEN, *a.* Cowardly; base.
CRAVINGLY, *adv.* In an earnest or craving manner.
CRAW'-FISH, *n.* [add.] The common
CRAY'-FISH, *n.* [add.] *cray-fish* is the *As-tacus fluviatilis*.
CRAWL'INGLY, *adv.* In a crawling manner.
CRAZE, *n.* Insanity; craziness.
CRE'ACH, *n.* [Gael.] A Highland
CRE'AGH, *n.* foray; a plundering excursion.
CREAK, *v. t.* To cause to make a harsh protracted noise; as, to *creak* the shoes. [*Shak.*]
CREAM'-CHEESE, *n.* Cream dried by exposure to the air till it forms a solid mass. It is not properly cheese, not being formed into curd.
CREAM'-COLOURED, *a.* Having or resembling the colour of cream.
CREAM'-FRUIT, *n.* A kind of edible fruit found at Sierra Leone, said to be produced by some apocynaceous plant.
CRE'ANCE, *n.* [Fr.] Faith; belief. [*Chaucer.*]
CRE'ANCE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To borrow money. [*Chaucer.*]
CREAS'ING-TOOL, *n.* A tool used
CREASE, *n.* by the workers in sheet-metals in producing tubes and cylindrical mouldings. It consists of a stake, or small anvil, with grooves of different sizes across its surface. The metal is laid over these, and, by means of a wire, or cylinder of metal corresponding to the inner dimensions of the curve required, is driven into the concavity of the proper groove.
CREASTED, *n.* Crested; tufted; plumed. [*Spenser.*]
CREAT'ABLE, *a.* That may be created.
CREATE', *a.* Begotten; composed; created. [*Shak.*]
CREATE', *pp.* Created. [*Chaucer.*]
CRE'ATINE, *n.* [Gr. *κρεας*, flesh.] A nitrogenous crystallizable substance obtained from muscular fibre.
CREATURAL, *a.* Belonging to a creature; having the qualities of a creature.
CREB'RITUDE, *n.* [L. *creber*.] Frequentness.
CREDEN'DUM, *n. plur.* *Credenda*. [L. See *CREDENDA*.] Something to be believed.
CRE'DIT, *n.* [add.] *Letter of credit*, an order given by bankers, or others, at one place, to enable a person to receive money from their agents at another place. A *letter of credit* is not transferable.
CRE'DITOR'S BILL, *n.* In law, a bill in equity, filed by one or more creditors, by and in behalf of him or themselves, and all other creditors who shall come in under the decree, for an account of the assets and a due settlement of the estate.
FREE, *v. t.* To seethe; to boil grain till it is soft; to pound or bruise. [*Local.*]
CRÉE'Y, *a.* Full of creeks; winding.
CREE'N, *n.* A basket, or pannier.—To be in a *creel*, or, to have one's wits in a *creel*, to labour under some temporary confusion or stupefaction of mind. [*Scotch.*]
CREEL'FU, *n.* A basketful. [*Scotch.*]
CREEP, *v. i.* [add.] To put into a motion resembling that of worms; as, the sight made my flesh *creep*.
CREEP'ER, *n.* [add.] In ornithology, the common creeper is the *Certhia familiaris*; the wall-creeper is the *Tichodroma muraria*.

CRIBBAGE

CREEP'ING CROW'-FOOT, *n.* A plant of the genus *Ranunculus*, the *R. repens*, which grows in meadows and pastures.
CRETH, *v. i.* To boil anything to
CRITH, *n.* softness; as, *creethed* wheat; probably from *crith*, barley,—*q. d.*, treated as barley is prepared for food. [See *CREE* in this *Supp.*]
CREISH, *n.* Grease; tallow. [*Scotch.*]
CREESH, *n.* Grease; tallow. [*Scotch.*]
CREISH'ING, *pp.* Greasing. [*Scotch.*]
CREMO'NA, *n.* [add.] A name erroneously given to a stop in the organ, being a corruption of *krumhorn*, an ancient wind-instrument which the stop was originally designed to imitate. [See *CROMORNA* in this *Supp.*]
CRENAT'ULA, *n.* A genus of bivalve shells of the mussel and pearl-oyster family. The hinge shows a row of roundish or oval pits, making it appear as if crenulated. This shell is found in sponges, and moored to corallines.
CRENC'LED, *pp.* Crinkled; formed in flexures. [*Chaucer.*]
CRE'NEL, *n.* The peak at the top of a helmet.
CREN'ELLATE, *v. t.* To form crenelles; to notch; to fortify.
CRE'OSOTE, *n.* See *CREASOTE*.
CREP'IL, *n.* [Sax.] A cripple. [*Chaucer.*]
CRE'PON, *n.* [Fr.] A fine stuff, made either of fine wool or of wool and silk, of which the warp is twisted much harder than the weft. The *crepons* of Naples consist altogether of silk.
CREPUS'CULUM, *n.* [L.] The twilight. [See *CREPUSCLE*.]
CRESCEN'DO. For the mark >, substitute <.
CRESCENT-LIKE, *a.* Resembling a crescent.
CRESS, *n.* [add.] Common cress is the *Lepidium sativum*; water-cress, the *Nasturtium officinale*; Normandy cress, *Barbarea praecox*; Indian cress, *Tropaeolum majus*.
CRESS-ROCKET, *n.* A genus of plants (Vella). [See *VELLA*.]
CREST'ED DIVER, *n.* A large
CREST'ED GREBE, *n.* water-fowl, the *Podiceps cristatus*.
CREST'ED DOG-STAIL-GRASS, *n.* A British plant of the genus *Cynosurus*, the *C. cristatus*. [See *CYNOSURUS* in this *Supp.*]
CREUX, *n.* [kru.] [Fr. hollow.] In *sculpt.*, the reverse of *relief*.—To engrave *en creux*, is to cut below the surface.
CREVASSE, *n.* (crevas'). [Fr.] A chink or crevice. [*Chaucer.*]
CREVASSE, *n.* [Fr.] A rent across a glacier, frequently very broad, and always as deep as the glacier is thick. [This word has been adopted from the French; *crevice* being evidently too diminutive, and *rent* being equally objectionable, from not conveying the requisite idea.] In the *United States*, the term *crevasse* is used to denote a breach in the embankment or *levee* of a river, occasioned by a pressure of the water, as in the Lower Mississippi.
CREW'ELS, *n.* *Scrofula*. [*Scotch.*]
CR'IANDE, *pp.* from *Cry*. Crying. [*Chaucer.*]
CRIB, *n.* [add.] A cribble or sieve.
CRIB, *v. i.* To be confined to a crib.
CRIB'AGE, *n.* [add.] A game at cards in which the dealer makes up a third hand for himself, partly out of the hand of his opponent.—*Cribbage-board*, a board used for marking in the game of cribbage.

CRIMP

CRIB'-BITING, *n.* Biting of the manger or crib; a bad habit of horses, caused by disease in the teeth, or rough usage by the person who curriescombs them.
CRIB'BLE, *a.* Coarse; as, *cribble* bread.
CRIBRATO'RES, *n.* Sifters; Dr. Macgillivray's name for the order of swimming birds which contains the geese and ducks, from their mode of taking their food.
CRIB'ROSE, *a.* [L. *cribrum*, a sieve.] Perforated like a sieve.
CRICE'TUS, *n.* The hamster, a genus of rodent animals, with teeth like those of the rat. The tail is short and hairy, and the two sides of the mouth are hollowed into sacks or cheek-pouches, in which they transport the grain they collect to their subterranean abodes. The common hamster, *C. vulgaris* (*Mus cricetus*, Linn.), is common in all the sandy regions that extend from the north of Germany to Siberia, and is very destructive to grain. [See *HAMSTER*.]
CRICK'ET, *n.* [add.] The crickets belong to the order Orthoptera, although they formed part of the Linnæan order Hemiptera. The house-cricket is the *Gryllus domesticus*, also called *Acheta domestica*; the field-cricket is the *Gryllus campestris*, or *Acheta campestris*; the mole-cricket is the *Gryllotalpa vulgaris*; the New Zealand grand cricket is the *Deinacrida heteracantha*.
CRICK'ET-BIRD, *n.* The grasshopper warbler (*Sylvia locustella*) is so called from its note resembling that of a cricket.
CRICK'ETING APPLE, *n.* A small species of apple.
CRIME, *n.* [add.] Reproach. [*Spenser.*]
CRIM'INAL, *a.* [add.] Criminal information, in law, a proceeding at the suit of the sovereign, without a previous indictment or presentment by a grand jury.—An *ex-officio criminal information*, is a formal written suggestion of an offence committed, filed by the attorney-general, or in the court of queen's bench. It lies for misdemeanours only, and not for treasons or felonies.—*Criminal information by the master of crown-office*, is filed at the instance of an individual, with the leave of the court, and is usually confined to gross and notorious misdemeanours, riots, batteries, libel, and other immoralities.—*Criminal-law*, the law which relates to crimes. This division of English jurisprudence comprehends not only the general criminal law as administered either in the court of queen's bench, or at the sessions in London and Middlesex, and in the country at sessions and the assizes, but also the administration of the crown-law by the court of queen's bench at Westminster, consisting principally of a sort of *quasi criminal-law*, as indictments for libels, nuisances, repair of roads, bridges, &c., informations, the judicial decisions of questions concerning the poor-laws, &c.
CRIM'INAL CONVERSA'TION, *n.* In law, adultery; illicit intercourse with a married woman, for which the party is liable to an action for damages. It is usually abbreviated into *crim. con.*
CRIM'INATIVE, *a.* Charging with crime; censuring; criminatory.
CRIMP, *v. t.* [add.] To plait; to curl or crisp the hair; to crimp; to decoy for the army.—In *cooking*, to crimp or cause to contract, as the flesh of a live fish, by gashing it with a knife, to give it greater hardness, and make it more crisp.

CRIMP, *n.* [add.] One who decoys sailors in any way, for the sake of getting them in his power.

CRIMPING, *n.* Same as **CRIMPAGE**.
CRIMPING-IRON, *n.* An iron for curling the hair.

CRIMPING-MACHINE, *n.* A machine for forming a kind of plaiting or fluting on frills or ruffles.

CRINGINGLY, *adv.* In a cringing manner.

CRINGLE, *n.* [add.] Cringles are named after the ropes to which they are attached; as *bowline*, *buntline*, *reef-pendant*, and *reef-tackle pendant cringles*.—*Earing*—*cringles* are used for lashing the extremities of a sail to the yard when bending or reefing.

CRINO, *n. plur. Crinones.* [*L. crinis*, the hair.] A cuticular disease supposed to arise from the insinuation of a hair-worm under the skin of infants. Also, a genus of entozoa, observed chiefly in horses and dogs.

CRINOIDAL, *a.* Containing the fossil remains of crinoideans.

CRINOIDEA, } *n.* [add.] The crinoideans are related to some of the starfish and asteroids, but they grow on a long-jointed stalk. The name includes the encrinurians.

CRIPPLINGS, *n. plur.* Spars or timbers set up as supports (crutches) against the sides of a building.

CRIPS, *† a.* Crisp. [*Chaucer*.]

CRISPATE, *a.* Having a crisped appearance.

CRISPER, *n.* He or that which crimps or curls; an instrument for frizzling or crisping cloth.

CRISPIN, *n.* An appellation given familiarly to shoemakers, from their patron saint Crispinus.

CRISPING-IRON, *n.* A curling-iron for the hair.

CRISP-CROSS, *n.* [Corrupted from *Christ's-cross*.] The mark, cross, or signature of one who cannot write.—2. A game played on slates by children at school.

CRISP-CROSS-ROW, *n.* An old name for the alphabet. [*See* **CHRIST-CROSS-ROW** in this *Supp.*]

CRISTA, *n.* [*L.* a crest or comb of a cock.] In *anat.*, a term applied to several processes and parts of bones, as the *crista illi*, the *crista galli*, which latter is an eminence of the ethmoid bone, so called from its resemblance to a cock's comb.—2. In *surg.*, applied to excrescences like the comb of a cock about the anus.

CRISTACEA, *n.* [*L. crista*, a crest.] A family of polythalamous cephalopods, in which the shell is semi-discoid, globular, spheroidal, or oval, with spiral whorls or chambers, united tunically.

CRITICAL PHILOSOPHY, *n.* A name sometimes given to the metaphysical system of Kant, from his famous work entitled, *Criticism of Pure Reason*.

CRITICASTER, *n.* A small or inferior critic.

CRITICIZABLE, *a.* Capable of being criticized.

CRITICIZE, or **CRITICISE**, *v. i.*

CRITICIZE, or **CRITICISE**, *v. t.*

CRITICIZED, or **CRITICISED**, *pp.*

CRITICIZER, } *n.* One who criticizes;

CRITICISER, } a critic.

CRITICIZING, or **CRITICISING**, *pp.*

CRITIQUE, *† v. t.* (*kretik'*) To pass judgment on; to make remarks on.

CROAK, *v. i.* [add.] *Figuratively*, to complain; to forebode evil; to grumble.

CROAKING, *n.* [add.] The act of foreboding evil; a grumbling.

CROAKING, *pp. or a.* [add.] Foreboding evil; grumbling.

CROAKING-LIZARD, *n.* A species of gecko, common in Jamaica, is so called from the noise it makes. It is a nocturnal lizard, the *Thecadactylus lavis* of naturalists.

CROCE, *† n.* (*croce*.) A cross. [*Chaucer*.]

CROCHET, *n.* (*croshay*.) [*Fr.* a small hook.] A kind of ladies' work. It is a species of knitting performed by means of a small hook, the material being fancy worsted, cotton, or silk. In this way a variety of fancy articles are wrought, such as collars, bonnets, wine-rubbers, pin-cushions, &c.

CROC'DILE, *a.* [add.] *Crocodile tears*, false or affected tears. This term contains an allusion to the fictions of old travellers, that crocodiles shed tears over those they devour.

CROC'DILEANS, } *n.* A family of
CROC'DILIDÆ, } saurians, comprising the largest living forms of that order of reptiles. It comprehends the alligators, the crocodiles, and the gavials.

CROCUS, *n.* [add.] Three species of crocus are found wild in Britain, viz., *C. sativus*, *C. vernus*, and *C. nudiflorus*. *C. vernus* is the common purple or white crocus of our gardens in the spring; *C. variegatus* is the common sweet-scented, variegated, spring crocus; *C. biflorus* is the Scotch crocus; *C. sativus* is the common saffron-crocus; *C. odoratus* is the Sicilian saffron. [*See* **SAFFRON**.]

CROMA, *n.* [*It.*] In music, a quaver; a musical character.

CROMES, *† n. plur.* Crumbs. [*Chaucer*.]

CROMMED, *† pp.* Crammed. [*Chaucer*.]

CROMORNA, *n.* [*Fr. cromorne*; *Ger. Krummhorn*, crooked horn.] A reed-stop in the organ, voiced like the oboe, but of a different quality; bearing the same relation to the oboe as the stopped diapason to the open. Corruptly written *Cremona*.

CROODLE, *v. i.* To cower, stoop, or hover over; to 'lie close' and snug. [*Local*.]—To ooo like a dove. [*Scotch*.]

CROOK, *n.* A pot-hook; the iron chain, with its appropriate hooks, by which the vessels for cooking are hung over the fire. [*Scotch*.]

CROOK, *n.* A winding. [*Scotch*.]

CROOM, } *n.* An implement with long
CROME, } crooked prongs; a kind of fork. [*Provincial*.]

CROONER, *n.* The gray gurnard (*Trigla gurnardus*) is so called in Scotland, from the noise it makes when taken out of the water.

CROP, *v. t.* [add.] To cause to bear a crop; as, to crop a field; to fill with crops; to raise crops on.

CROPE, *n.* A finial; the top of anything.

CROPE, *† } pp. of Sax. Crepe. Crept.*

CROPEN, *† } [Chaucer].*

CROP-FISH, *n.* Pennant's globe-fish (Tetraodon) is locally so called.

CROPPING, *pp.* [add.] Raising a crop or crops on.

CRORE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, ten thousand; as, a *crore* of rupees.

CRO'SIERED, *a.* (*cro'-shurd*.) Bearing a crossier.

CROSS, *n.* [add.] A mixing of breeds in producing animals; a cross-breed.

CROSS-ACTION, *n.* In law, a case in which A, having brought an action against B, B also brings another action against A, arising out of the same transaction.

CROSS-AISLE, *n.* The lateral divisions of a church in the form of a cross.

CROSS-BANDED, *a.* In arch., a term applied to hand-railing, which is said to be *cross-banded* when a X is laid upon its upper side, with the grain of the wood crossing that of the rail, and the extension of the veneer in the direction of its fibres is less than the breadth of the rail.

CROSS-BEAM, *n.* In arch., a large beam going from wall to wall, or a girder that holds the sides of the house together; any beam that crosses another.

CROSS-BILL, *n.* Instead of definition given in *Diet.*, insert, A bill, not original, filed in chancery by a defendant in a suit against the plaintiff in the same suit, or against other defendants in the same suit, or against both, touching the matters in question in the original bill.

CROSS-BILLED, *a.* Having a cross-bill; having the mandibles of the bill crossing each other, as in the genus *Loxia*.

CROSS-BIRTH, *n.* Preternatural labour; labour impeded by preternatural presentation of the fetus, or its membranes.

CROSS-BOW-MAN, *n.* One who uses a cross-bow.

CROSSE-LET, *† n.* [*Fr.*] A crucible. [*Chaucer*.]

CROSS-EYE, *n.* That sort of squint by which both eyes turn towards the nose, so that the rays of light, in passing to the eyes, cross each other; strabismus.

CROSS-GARNETS, *n.* Hinges having a long strap fixed close to the aperture, and also a cross part on the other side of the knuckle, which is fastened to the joint; called in Scotland, *cross-tailed hinges*.

CROSS-HEAD, *n.* A beam or rod stretching across the top of anything; as, the *cross-head* of the cylinder of a steam-engine.

CROSSING, *n.* [add.] A passing across; the place of passing; as, the *crossings* of the streets.

CROSS-JACK, } *n.* [add.]

CROSS-JACK-YARD, } A yard hoisted on a sloop's mast, or on the foremast of a fore-and-aft rigged schooner, upon which the square-sail is set when the vessel is going before the wind.

CROSS-PIECE, } *n.* [add.] A piece of
CROSS-BITT, } timber bolted across two bits, for the purpose of fastening ropes.

CROSS-QUARTERS, *n.* In arch., an ornament of tracery representing the four leaves of a cruciform flower.

CROSS-READING, *n.* An indirect mode of reading; the reading of the lines of a newspaper, &c., directly across the page through the adjoining columns, thus confounding the sense, and often producing a ludicrous combination of ideas.

CROSS-ROAD, *n.* *See* **Cross-Way**.

CROSS-SILL, *n.* A block of stone or

wood, laid in broken stone-filling, which supports a sleeper.

CROSS'-SPALES, *n.* See **Cross-Pawls**.

CROSS'-TIE, *n.* A sleeper on a railway.

CROSS'-WÖRT, *n.* A name given to plants of various genera, particularly to the *Vailantia cruceata*, or *Gallium cruciatum* [see **GALLIUM**]; and to plants of the genus *Crucianella*, many species of which were introduced from France, Egypt, Spain, Persia, &c.; the greenhouse kinds are increased by cuttings, the annuals sown in open borders.

CROTCH'ET, *n.* [add.] A curved surgical instrument with a sharp hook, used to extract the fetus, in the operation of embryotomy.

CROTCH'ETY, *a.* Having perverse conceits or crotchets of the brain; whimsical; fanciful; odd.

CRO'TON, *n.* [add.] *Croton tiglium* is a native of several parts of the East Indies. It is the most active and dangerous of drastic purgatives; every part—wood, leaves, and fruit—seems to



Croton tiglium.

participate equally in the energy. *C. lacciferum*, a native of the East Indies, is said to furnish the finest of all the sorts of lac. *C. draco*, a Mexican plant, yields, when wounded, a resinous substance of a deep red colour, resembling dragon's-blood. Several species are merely aromatic, as *C. balsamiferum*, *C. aromaticum*, and *C. thuriferum*. *C. pseudo-china* is the copalche bush, and yields one of the barks so called.

CRO'TONIN, *n.* A vegeto-alkali found in the seeds of *Croton tiglium*.

CROUD, *n.* A Welsh musical instrument. [See **Crowd**.] [Spenser.]

CROUDE, *v. t.* To crowd. [Chaucer.]

CROUKE, *n.* [Sax.] An earthen vessel; a crock. [Chaucer.]

CROUPIER, *n.* [add.] [Fr. *croupier*, a partner; an assistant at gaming-tables.] One who at a public dinner-party sits at the lower end of the table, as assistant-chairman. Also, one who watches the cards and collects the money at a gaming-table.

CROUSE, *a.* Brisk; full of heart; courageous-like. [Scotch.]

CROW, *n.* [add.] The common or carrion crow is the *Corvus corone*; the raven is the *Corvus corax*; the hooded crow, *Corvus cornix*; the rook, *Corvus frugilegus*; the jackdaw, *Corvus monedula*.

CROWD'ING, *n.* The act of crowding; the state of being crowded.

CROW'-FOOT, *n.* [add.] In a ship of war, an iron stand fixed at one end to a table, and hooked at the other to a

beam above; on this stand the mess-kids, &c., are hung.—In bot. [See **RANUNCULUS**.]

CROW'-MILL, *n.* A machine for taking crows.

CROWN, *n.* [add.] *Crown of an anchor*, that part where the arms are joined to the shank.

CROWN, *v. t.* [add.] To surround; to form a circle round; as, the soldiers *crowned* the field. [Dryden.]—To *crown a knot*, among seamen, is to finish a knot by passing the strands of the rope over and under each other.

CROWN'-AGENT, *n.* In Scotland, the agent or solicitor who, under the lord-advocate, takes charge of criminal proceedings.

CROWN'-COURT, *n.* In law, the court in which the crown or criminal business of an assize is transacted.

CROWN'-JEWELS, *n.* The royal jewels.

CROWN'-LAW, *n.* That part of the common-law of England which is applicable to criminal matters.

CROWN'-LAWYER, *n.* A lawyer in the service of the crown; a lawyer who takes cognizance of criminal cases.

CROWN'-OFFICE, *n.* [add.] The 6 and 7 Vict., c. 20, abolished the clerks in this office, and the monopoly of their practice; it also abolished several ancient offices, and many fees, and made the offices subject to the direct control of the lord chief-justice. There are now only three officers appointed by the lord chief-justice, viz., the queen's coroner and attorney, the master, and assistant-master. The office is commonly called the crown-side of the court of queen's bench.

CROWN OF THE CAUSEY, *n.* The middle of the street. [Scotch.]

CROWN'-PAPER, *n.* A paper containing a list of criminal cases which await hearing or decision.

CROWN'-SIDE, *n.* The department of an assize court where the criminal business is disposed of.

CROWN'-SOLICITOR, *n.* In state prosecutions, in England, the solicitor who prepares the prosecution. This is done by the solicitor to the treasury.—In Ireland, solicitors attached to each circuit, who get up every case for the crown in criminal prosecutions.

CROW'-QUILL, *n.* The quill or large feather of the crow.

CROW'-SILK, *n.* The common name of several aquatic plants of the genus *Conferva*; as the *C. fructa*, *C. crispata*, and *C. rivularis*. They are so named from their fine thread-like filaments.

CROW'S'-NEST, *n.* A sort of sentry-box, or watch-tower, placed on the main-topmast cross-trees, or main-topgallant cross-trees of a whale-fishing vessel, for the shelter of the look-out-man, at the Davis Straits fishery.

CROWSTONE, *n.* A fossil mollusc of the genus *Anomia*.

CRUCIAL, *a.* [add.] Relating to, or like a cross; transverse.—In *experimental science*, severe searching, as if bringing to the cross; decisive; as, a *crucial* experiment.—In *anat.*, applied to some parts disposed in the manner of a cross; as, the *crucial* ligaments of the knee-joint.

CRUCIFY, *v. t.* [add.] To *crucify* an author, to torture him, by perverting the meaning or destroying the beauties of his writings.

CRUDE, *a.* [add.] In painting, a term applied to a picture when the colours

are rudely laid on, and do not blend or harmonize.

CRUE'-HERRING, *n.* The pilchard is so named in Scotland.

CRUENT'OUS, *a.* Bloody; cruentate.

CRUITHNE', *n.* (kru-en') [Gael.] A

Piet; a wheat-grower.

CRULL, *a.* Curled. [Chaucer.]

CRUMB'-CLOTH, *n.* A cloth to be laid under a table to receive falling fragments, and keep the carpet or floor clean. It is often made to extend over the greater part of a dining-room floor, for the better protection of the carpet.

CRUM'E'NAL, *n.* [L. *crumena*.] A purse. [Spenser.]

CRUM'BLE, *a.* That may be broken into small pieces or crumbs.

CRUM'MIE, *n.* A cow with crooked horns. [Scotch.]

CRUNCH, *v. t.* [See **CRUNCH**.] To crush with the teeth; to chew with violence and noise. [Provincial.]

CRUNK, *v. i.* To cry like a

CRUNKLE, *n.* crane.

CRUP, *a.* Short; brittle. [Provincial.]

CRUP'PIN, *pp.* Crept. [Scotch.]

CRU'RAL, *a.* [add.] Shaped like a leg or root.—*Crural arch*, the ligament of the thigh; also called *inguinal ligament*, *ligament of Poupart*, &c.

CRUSAD'ING, *a.* Engaged in, or relating to the crusades.

CRUSA'DO, *n.* Same as **CRUSADE**.

CRUSH'ED SUGAR, *n.* Moist sugar;

CRASH'ED SUGAR, *n.* sugar not refined; raw sugar, which has undergone a second process of crystallization, by which, being run into lumps, it has to be *crushed* or *crashed* to bring it to a proper tenacity for use. *Crushed sugar* has now nearly superseded raw sugar; this is owing to its finer appearance, but its sweetening power is certainly not improved by the re-crystallization.

CRU'SIAN, *n.* The *Cyprinus gibelio*, a fish of the carp kind; the Prussian carp, now naturalized in this country. It is found in some of the ponds in the neighbourhood of London, and in other parts of England.

CRUST, *n.* [add.] A deposit from wine as it ripens, collected on the interior of bottles, &c., and consisting of tartar and colouring matter.

CRUSTA, *n.* [add.] A term applied to the brittle crustaceous thallus of lichens; in *zool.*, applied to the bony covering of the crab, lobster, &c.

CRUSTACEOLOG'ICAL, *a.* Pertaining to crustaceology. [Ill-formed.]

CRUSTACEOL'OGIST, *n.* One versed in crustaceology. [Ill-formed.]

CRUSTIF'IC, *a.* Producing a crust or skin. [Not authorized.]

CRUTCH, *n.* [add.] In a ship, a stanchion of wood or iron, the upper part of which is forked to receive a rail, spar, mast, yard, &c.; crutches are fixed along the ship's sides and gangways.

CRUX, *n.* [add.] The Cross, a southern constellation, situated close to the hinder-legs and under the body of Centaurus. It contains seven stars, one of which is of the first magnitude.—*Crux criticorum*, the greatest difficulty that can occur to critics.

CRY'EN, *v. i. pres. tense plur.* of *Cry*. [Spenser.]

CRY'ING, *a.* [add.] Calling for vengeance and punishment; as, *crying* sins.

CRYPTOBRANCHIATA, *n.* [Gr. *κρυπτος*, concealed, and *βράχια*, gills.] Molluscos and articulate animals, which have no conspicuous gills.

CRYPTOGAMIA, *n.* [See **CRYPTOGAMY**.] In *bot.*, a class of plants whose stamens and pistils were supposed by Linnaeus to exist, but not to be distinctly visible, as ferns, mosses, lichens, algae, fungi, with their immediate allies; these form the Acotyledons of Jussieu, and the Cellulares of De Candolle, as well as part of his Endogene. As the stamens and pistils, if they do exist, are totally unlike in their appearance and functions to what are so called in flowering plants, and quite incapable of producing seeds with an embryo, Jussieu's appellation of Acotyledones, or Richard's, of Exembryonate, is preferred by all but the rigid followers of the Linnæan school.

CRYSTAL'INA, *n.* Misplaced: see after **CRYSTALLIZING**.

CRYSTALLIZA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Alternate crystallization*, a species of crystallization which takes place when several crystallizable substances, which have little affinity for each other, are present in the same solution. The substance which is largest in quantity, and least soluble, crystallizes first, in part; the least soluble substance next in quantity then begins to crystallize; and thus different substances, as salts, are often deposited in successive layers, from the same solution. — *Water of crystallization*. [See under **WATER**.]

CTE'NOID, *a.* [add.] Belonging to the order Ctenoidians.

CTENOID'IAN, *a.* Belonging to the order Ctenoidians.

CUB'BRIDGE-HEAD, *n.* A partition made of boards, &c., across the fore-castle and half-deck of a ship.

CUB'BY-HOLE, *n.* A snug, confined place. [Local.]

CUB'DRAWN, *a.* Drawn or sucked by cubs; applied by *Shakspeare* to the bear.

CUBE, *n.* [add.] *Duplication of the cube*. [See **DUPLICATION**.]

CUBE, *v. t.* To raise to the cube or third power, by multiplying a number or quantity into itself twice.

CUB'EB, or **CUB'EBES**.

CUBED, *pp.* Raised to the cube or third power.

CUBE'NUMBERS, *n.* Numbers which are produced by the multiplication of three equal factors, as $3 \times 3 \times 3 = 27$. — *Series of cube-numbers*, the cubes of the natural numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, &c., taken in order, as 1, 8, 27, 64, &c.

CUBE'SPAR, *n.* An anhydrous sulphate of lime.

CUB'ICA, *n.* A very fine kind of shalloon.

CUB'ICALLY, *adv.* In a cubical method.

CUB'ITUS, *n.* [L.] The fore-arm from the elbow to the wrist.

CUBOID'ES, *n.* [See **CUBOIDAL**.] A bone of the foot, somewhat resembling a cube, situated at the fore and outer part of the tarsus.

CUBO-OCTAHE'DRAL, *a.* Presenting the two forms of a cube and an octahedron.

CUCK'OLDIZE, *v. t.* To make cuckolds; to cuckold.

CUCK'OLD'S-NECK, *n.* Among *seamen*, a knot securing a rope to a spar, the two parts being crossed and seized together.

CUCK'OO-BUD, *n.* A plant of the genus *Ranunculus*, the *R. bulbosus*; called also *butter-cups*.

CUCK'OO-FLOWER, *n.* [add.] The 1.—**SUPP.**

Cardamine pratensis; also, a name given to the *Lychnis flos-cuculi*.

CUCK'OO-PINT, *n.* [add.] The *Arum maculatum*; called also *wake-robin*.

CUCK'OO'S-MATE, *n.* The wryneck **CUCK'OO'S-MAID**, *n.* is so named in many parts of England, from its appearing about the same time as the cuckoo.

CUCK'OO-SPIT, *n.* [add.] This is a secretion formed by the larva of a small homopterous insect (*Aphrophora spumaria*).

CUCUL'INÆ, *n.* [L. *cuculus*, a cuckoo.] A subfamily of bees, which are destitute of the femoral plates for transporting the pollen of flowers, and resort to the combs of other bees to deposit their eggs, as the cuckoo does in the nests of other birds; also, a subfamily of the euculidae, containing the genuine cuckoos.

CUCULLA'RI, *n.* [L. from *cucullus*, a hood.] In *anat.*, a broad hood-like muscle of the scapula. It is also called *trapezius*.

CUC'ULLATE, or **CUCUL'ATE**, *a.* **CUC'ULLATED**, or **CUCUL'LATED**, *a.*

CUC'ULUS, *n.* The cuckoo, a genus of scansorial birds. [See **CUCKOO**.]

CUC'UMBER, *n.* [add.] The *Cucumis sativus*, a native of the East Indies, and introduced into this country about the year 1753. — *Cucumber-tree*, the *Magnolia acuminata*, a beautiful tree, equal in height and diameter to the big laurel. It abounds along the whole mountainous tract of the Alleghanies. [See **MAGNOLIA**.] — *Spiriting cucumber*, the *Momordica elaterium*. [See **MOMORDICA**.]

CUD, *n.* A cudgel. [Scotch.]

CUD'DLE, *v. i.* [add.] To join in an embrace. [Local.]

CUD'DLE, *v. t.* To hug; to fondle; to press close, so as to keep warm. [Local.]

CUD'DY, *n.* Definition in *Dict.* incorrect. — The *cuddy* is the cabin where the officers and cabin-passengers take their meals.

CUD'DY, *n.* A clown; a silly fellow; a donkey. [Local.] [See **CUDDEN**.]

CUE, *v. t.* To tie into a cue or tail.

CUER'PO, *n.* [add.] To be in *cuero*, also denotes to be naked or unprotected; as, exposed in *cuero* to their rage. [Hudibras.]

CUE'FING, *ppr.* [add.] Scuffling. [Spenser.]

CUE'FIC, *a.* See **KUPIC**.

CUIR-BOUILLY, *n.* (qweer-bool'yeh.) [Fr.] Boiled leather; leather boiled and prepared with certain gums for making various kinds of utensils. In the middle ages it was much used for making defensive armour for horses.

CUISINE, *n.* (kwe-zeen') [Fr.] A kitchen; the cooking department; cookery.

CUISSE, *n.* [Fr.] Defensive armour for the thighs.

CUIT'IKINS, *n.* Gaiters. [Scotch.]

CUIT'LE, *v. t.* To wheedle. [Scotch.]

CUIT'TLE, *v. t.* To tickle. [Scotch.]

CUL'-DE-SAC', *n.* [Fr.] Literally, the bottom of a bag; and figuratively, a street which is not open at both ends; a place that has no thoroughfare; a blind alley.

CULETT'ES, *n.* [Fr.] In *anc. armour*, the overlapping plates from the waist to the hip, which protected the back of the knight.

CULLEE, *n.* [Fr.] The abutment or land-pier of a bridge.

CUL'LION, *n.* [Gael.] A puppy; a base spurning dog; a base fellow; a poltroon.

CULM, *n.* [add.] Anthracite in a commuted state. [Provincial.]

CUL'MINANT, *a.* Being vertical; predominating.

CUL'MINATING, *ppr.* or *a.* Being at the meridian; having its highest elevation.

CUL'PONS, *n. plur.* [Fr. *coupon*, a part.] Shreds; logs. [Chaucer.]

CULTCH, *n.* The name given by *oyster-fishers* to those objects to which the spawn (spat) of the oyster is adhering.

CUL'TEL, *n.* [L. *cultellus*.] A long knife carried by a knight's attendant.

CUL'TIROS'TRES, should be **CUL'TRIROS'TRES**.

CUL'TIVATE, *v. t.* [add.] To treat or attend to anything in general, with a view to render it advantageous to one; as, to cultivate acquaintances; to cultivate the favour of the great.

CUL'TRIOS'TRAL, *a.* Having a bill shaped like the coulter of a plough, or like a knife; as the heron. [See **CUL'TIROS'TRES**.]

CUL'VERINGS, *n. plur.* [See **CULVERIN**.] Culverins. [Spenser.]

CUM'BRIAN SYSTEM, *n.* In *geol.*, **CUM'BRIAN GROUP**, *n.* another name for the slate or graywacke system, from its being most remarkably developed in Cumberland. It includes the Pinlimmon and Snowdon rocks, and the Bala limestone. The strata are of great but unknown thickness, possessing a slaty character, and nearly destitute of organic remains.

CUM'IN, *n.* [add.] *Oil of cumin*, an oxygenated essential oil obtained from the seeds of cumin; it is an hyduret of cumyle. — *Essence of cumin*, a substance obtained from cumin-seeds. It contains two oils, viz., *cuminole*, which is the true oil of cumin, and *cumen* or *cymen*, isomeric with camphogen.

CUM'INUM CYM'INUM, *n.* Cumin, an umbelliferous plant. [See **CUMIN**.]

CUM'MER, *n.* A midwife; a gossip. [Scotch.]

CUM'SHAW, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a present.

CUM'YLE, *n.* The hypothetical radical of a series of compounds procured from the seeds of the *Cuminum cyminum*.

CUNAB'ULA, *n. plur.* [L. a cradle; Fr. *cunables*.] A term applied to the copies now existing of the first printed books, or to such as were printed in the 15th century.

CUNC'TATIVE, *a.* Cautiously slow; dilatory.

CUN'EIFORM, or **CUNE'IFORM**, *a.* [add.] *Cuneiform bones*, the name given to three bones of the foot, from their wedge-like shape, viz., the *inner*, *middle*, and *outer cuneiform bones*. They are situated at the fore-part of the tarsus and inner side of the os-cuboides, and are applied to each other like the stones of an arch.

CUNETTE, *n.* [Fr.] In *fort.*, a deep trench sunk along the middle of a dry moat, to make the passage more difficult.

CUP-AND-SAUER LIMPET, *n.* The popular name of shells of the genus *Calyptrea*, so called from their limpet-like shell having a half-cup-like process in the interior.

CUP'-BOARD, pron. kûb'-bôrd.

CUP'FUL, *a.* As much as a cup holds.

CUP'OLA, *n.* [add.] The round top of a structure; as, the *cupola* of a fur-

nace.—In *anat.*, the dome-like extremity of the canal of the cochlea.—2. An iron-founding furnace.

€UPOLAED,† *a.* instead of €UPO-LAID,† *a.*

€UPON, *n.* [Fr.] A word used in share-broking or railway transactions. [See *COUPON* in this *Supp.*]

€UPULA, *n.* [L.] In *bot.*, a form of involucre, occurring in the oak, the beech, and the hazel, and consisting of bracts, not much developed, till after flowering, when they cohere by their bases, and form a kind of cup.

€UPULE, *n.* [add.] [See *CUPULA*.]

€UPULIFEROUS, *a.* In *bot.*, bearing cupules.

€URABILITY, *a.* Quality of being curable.

€URACOA', *n.* (kura-sô') A liqueur or cordial flavoured with orange-peel, cinnamon, and mace, prepared by the Dutch, and so named from the island of Curacao, where it is best made.

€URARINE, *n.* An alkaloid extracted from the *ourari* or *curari* poison, derived from the *Strychnos toxifera*. It forms a yellowish amorphous bitter mass, which is more poisonous than the *curari* which yields it.

€URAS'OW, *n.* [add.] The crested curassow is the *Craz alector*, a native of Guiana, Mexico, and Brazil; the red curassow is the *Craz rubra*, about



Crested Curassow, *Craz alector*.

the size of a turkey, an inhabitant of South America; the galeated curassow is the *Ourax pauzi*, an inhabitant of Mexico (the bird called *cusheu-bird* in the *Dict.*)

€URAT,† *n.* A cuirass. [Spenser.]

€URJET,† *n.* A cuirass. [Spenser.]

€URATE, *n.* [add.] There are two kinds of curates, *stipendiary* and *perpetual curates*. A *stipendiary curate* is one who is hired by the rector or vicar to serve for him, and may be removed at pleasure; a *perpetual curate*, is one who is not dependent on the rector, but is supported by a part of the tithes or otherwise.

€URATION,† *n.* Cure; healing. [Chaucer.]

€URB, *n.* [add.] The outer edge of a foot-pavement; a curb-stone.

€URB, *v. i.* To bend; to truckle. [Shak.]

€URB'ABLE, *a.* Capable of being curbed or restrained. [Rar. us.]

€URCH, *n.* (kursh.) [Gael. and Fr.] A kerchief; a woman's covering for the head; an inner linen cap. [Scotch.]

€URCULIO, *n.* [add.] The €URCULIONIDÆ, *n.* snout-beetles, one of the most extensive families of coleopterous insects. About 8000 species are described. They form numerous genera, all found on plants. [See *cut* in *Dict.* RHYNCHOPHORES.]

€URCU'MA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Zingiberaceæ. The species are stemless plants with tuberose roots. *C. zerumbet* and *C. zedoaria* furnish the zedoary of the shops. *C. rubescens* is a native of Bengal; it is an aromatic plant, and its pendulous tubers, as well as those of several other species of curcuma, yield starch, and are employed by the natives for preparing arrow-root. *C. amada*, mango-ginger, a native of Bengal, is used for the same purposes as ginger. [See *CURCUMA LONGA*.]

€URCU'MA-PAPER, *n.* Paper stained with a decoction of turmeric acid, and used as a test by chemists of free alkali, by the action of which it is stained brown.

€URCU'MINE, *n.* The colouring matter of turmeric.

€URD'INESS, *n.* State of being curdy.

€URD'LESS, *a.* Destitute of curd.

€URE, *n.* (ku'-râ.) [Fr.] A curate; a parson.

€URE, *v. i.* To become well; to be cured. [Shak.]

€URE,† *n.* [Fr.] Care. [Chaucer.]

€URFUF'LE, *v. i.* To ruffle; to rumple; to put in a disordered or tumbled state. [Scotch.]

€UR'IA, *n. plur.* Curia. [L.] In *law*, a court; a court, senate, or council house.

€URIOSITY, *n.* [add.] Fastidiousness. [Shak.]

€URIOUS, *a.* [add.] Ridiculously odd or strange.

€URL, *v. i.* [add.] To play at the game called curling. [Scotch.]

€URLEDNESS, *n.* State of being curled. [Lit. us.]

€URL'ER, *n.* [add.] He or that which curls.

€URLEW, *n.* [add.] The common curlew is the *Numenius arquata*, which is met with in most parts of Europe. In Britain during the summer the curlews frequent the large heathy and boggy moors, and in autumn and winter they depart to the sea-side in great numbers. The lesser curlew, or whimbrel, is the *Numenius phaeopus*.

€URLIEWUR'LIES, *n.* Fantastic circular ornaments. [Scotch.]

€URMUR'RING, *ppr.* and *n.* Grumbling. [Scotch.]

€URN, *n.* A quantity; an indefinite number. [Scotch.]

€URPIN, *n.* The rump of a fowl; often applied in a *ludicrous* sense to the tail or buttocks of man; a crupper. [Scotch.]

€UR'RACH, *n.* A coracle, or small skiff; a boat of wicker-work, covered with hides. [Scotch.]

€UR'RAK, *n.* A small cart made of twigs. [Scotch.]

€UR'RANT-JELLY, *n.* Jelly made of the juice of currants.

€UR'RANT-WINE, *n.* Wine made of currants.

€UR'RENCY, *n.* [add.] *Metallic currency*, the gold, silver, and copper in circulation in any country.—*Paper currency*, that which passes current as a substitute for money or a representative of it. *Paper currency* may be divided into *bank currency*, as the notes of the Bank of England, and the notes of other banks, whether private or joint-stock; and *private paper currency*, which consists of bills of exchange, and cheques upon bankers.

€UR'RENT, *n.* [add.] *Electrical current*, the passage of the electric fluid from one pole of an apparatus to the

other.—*Atmospheric currents*, disturbances of the atmospheric mass from regular or accidental causes, and which constitute winds.—*Subterranean currents*, currents of water below the surface of the ground, supposed to be the cause of the formation of caverns in limestone-districts, by gradually wearing away the rock in the course of fissures.

€UR'RENT-WATER, *n.* Running water; opposed to *stagnant water*.

€UR'RY, *n.* [add.] A kind of sauce much used in India, containing cayenne-pepper, garlic, turmeric, coriander-seed, ginger, and other strong spices. It is poured on the food, which is hence spoken of as *curried rice*, fowl, &c. Also, a stew of fish, fowl, &c., cooked with curry-sauce.

€URSO'RES, *n.* [L. runners.] The coursers, an order of birds, so named from their remarkable velocity in running. The wings are but little developed, and are totally incapable of raising the birds from the ground. The utmost that the wings can accomplish is to assist the powerful run, which is effected by the strong and highly-developed legs. The order comprises the ostrich, the cassowary, the emu, and the apteryx.—2. A name given to those spiders which make no webs, but catch their prey by swift pursuit, such as the wolf-spider (*Lycosa*).

€URSO'RIA, *n.* A family of orthopterous insects, the legs of which are all alike, and adapted for running. It comprises the earwig, the cockroach, and the mantis.

€UR'SUS, *n.* [L.] A course; a race.

€URT, contraction for *current*, used in correspondence, &c., to signify the present month. *Inst.* for *instant*, is also used to denote the current month, but the distinction between *inst.* and *curr.* is that the former denotes that the day of the month named is past, and the latter, that it is not yet arrived.

€URTAIL'ER, *n.* One who curtails; one who cuts off or shortens anything.

€URT'ALL-DOG. See *CURTAIL-DOG*.

€URT'ATE, *a.* [add.] A term sometimes applied in *geom.* and *astr.* to a line projected orthographically upon a plane.

€URTEIN', } *n.* The name given to
€URTA'NA, } the first or pointless sword, carried before the kings of England at their coronation, and emblematically considered as the sword of mercy. It is also called the sword of Edward the Confessor.

€URTEIS,† *a.* [Fr.] Courteous. [Chaucer.]

€URTESY, *n.* Same as *COURTESY*. [See *COURTESY* in *Dict.* and *Supp.*]

€URT'NESS, *n.* [add.] Conciseness.

€URT'SY. See *COURTESY*.

€URVE, *n.* [add.] *Algebraic curves*, those in which the relation between the abscissa and the ordinate is expressed by an algebraic equation, called the *equation of the curve*.—*Transcendental curves*, those in which the relation between the abscissa and the ordinate is not expressed by an algebraic, but by a differential equation.—*Algebraic curves of the first order*, those of which the equation consists of two dimensions, as the circle, ellipse, parabola, and hyperbola.—*Algebraic curves of the second order*, those whose equation rises to the third degree, and so on.—*Curves* are said to be of the same species, in which the motion of the describing

point is regulated by the same mathematical law.—*Mechanical curves* are such as do not admit of being expressed analytically, and which have no known equation.

CURVED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Curved surface.* [See under **SURFACE**.]

CURVEDNESS, *n.* The state of being curved. [*Lit. us.*]

CURVICAULATE, *a.* [*L. curvus*, and *caudus*.] Curve-tailed.

CURVICOSTATE, *a.* [*L. curvus*, and *costa*.] Marked with small bent ribs.

CURVIDENTATE, *a.* [*L. curvus*, and *dens*.] Having curved teeth.

CURVIFOLIATE, *a.* [*L. curvus*, and *folium*.] Having reflected leaves.

CURVILINEAR, *n.* An instrument for describing curves.

CURVINERVATE, *a.* [*L. curvus*, and *nervus*.] Having the veins or nervures curved.

CURVITRAL, *a.* [*L. curvus*, and *rostrum*.] Having a crooked beak, as the cross-bills.

CUSCO-CHINA, *n.* A bark resem-

CUSCO-BARK, *n.* *bling cinchona*, which comes from Cuzco in the southern parts of Lower Peru, and is exported from Arequipa, but the tree which yields it is altogether unknown. It contains a peculiar alkaloid called *cusco-cinchona*, or *cusconina*, which resembles cinchonine in its physical qualities, but differs from it in its chemical habitudes. When applied medicinally, it excites warmth in the system, and is therefore recommended to be given in cold intermittents, and low typhoid states of the system.

CUSCUS, *n.* A genus of marsupial quadrupeds found in the Eastern Islands. They have prehensile tails, and live much in trees.

CUSCUTA, *n.* Dodder, a genus of plants, the type of the nat. order *Cuscutaceae*. [See **CUSCUTACEAE**, and **DODDER**.]

CUSHION, *v. t.* [add.] To furnish with cushions; as, to *cushion* a seat; to *cushion* a chaise.

CUSHION, *n.* [add.] The rubber of an electrical machine.

CUSHION-CAPITAL, *n.* In *arch.*, a capital so sculptured as to appear like a cushion pressed upon, very common



Norman Cushion-capital.

in Indian buildings; also applied to the Norman capital, consisting of a cube rounded off at its lower extremities.

CUSHIONED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Furnished with cushions.

CUSHION-RAFTER, *n.* In *arch.*, a principal brace.

CUSPARIA-BARK, *n.* Angostura-bark,—which see in this *Supp.*

CUSPARINE, *n.* Same as **ANGOSTURINE**,—which see in this *Supp.*

CUSPIDATI, *n. plur.* [*L. cuspis*, a point.] The canine or eye teeth.

EUSSEER, *n.* A stallion. [*Scotch.*]

EUR'SOUR, *n.* A cant term used by *Shakespeare* for a piece of raised pastry, or upper crust, which covers (*coffins*) a custard.

EUSTODE, *n.* See **CUSTODIAN**.

EUSTODIA, *n.* [*L.*] The shrine or receptacle for the host in Spanish churches.

EUSTODIAN, *n.* One who has the care or custody of some public building, &c. [*Rare.*]

EUSTODIER, *n.* A keeper; a guardian; one who has the care or custody of anything.

CUSTOM, *n.* [add.] *Customs*, in the plural, the habitual practices or usages, the established and general modes of action which obtain among communities of men.—In *law*, customs or usages are either *general* or *local*. *General customs* or usages are those which have prevailed in England from time immemorial, and form that common-law, or *lex non scripta*, which is the chief foundation of English jurisprudence. To like immemorial usage is to be ascribed also various parts of the civil and canon law. *Local customs* are those usages which exist in particular districts. General customs are determined by the judges; local customs by a jury. An exception to this rule, however, is to be found in the *custom of the city of London*, which, if questioned, is established by certificate of the lord-mayor and aldermen, with the exception of those customs from which the corporation itself claims a benefit.—*The custom of the country* means the custom of all parts of the country to which it can in its nature be applied.—*The custom of merchants*, or *lex mercatoria*, comprehends the laws relating to bills of exchange, mercantile contracts, sale, purchase, and barter of goods, freight, insurance, &c.

CUSTOM, *n.* [add.] *Customs*, in the *United Kingdom*, almost entirely consist of taxes or duties charged on the importation for consumption of foreign and colonial merchandise. The term *customs* is also applied to denote the dues levied, in certain corporate towns, on goods brought from the country to the public market.

CUSTOM, *v. t.* To pay duty at the custom-house.

CUSTOMABLE, *a.* [add.] Subject to the payment of the duties called customs. [*American.*]

CUSTOMARY-FREEHOLD, *n.* In *law*, a superior kind of copyhold; the tenant holding, as it is expressed, by copy of court-roll, but not at the will of the lord, the tenant so holding being called a *customary tenant*.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, *n.* Taxes levied on goods and produce brought for consumption from foreign countries, or on exports. [See *Customs* under **CUSTOM** in *Dict.* and in this *Supp.*]

CUSTOMER, *n.* [add.] A common or lewd woman. [*Shah.*—In *cant lan.*, one that a person has to deal with, or one that comes across a person. In use it answers nearly to the word *fellow*; as, a queer *customer*; an ugly *customer*.]

CUSTOMER, *v. t.* [*Fr.*] Accustomed. [*Chaucer.*]

CUSTOM-HOUSE, *n.* [add.] In *common parlance*, the whole establishment by means of which the customs-revenue is collected, and its regulations enforced.

EUSTOS, *n.* [add.] The offices of *custos brevium* in the court of king's (queen's) bench, and in the court of common-pleas, no longer exist. They were abolished by the Act 1 Wm. IV., c. 58.—*Custos rotulorum*, the chief civil officer of the county, who is the keeper of the records or rolls of the session. He must be always a justice of the peace and quorum, in the county for which he is appointed.

EUT, *v. t.* [add.] To cut capers, to leap or dance in a frolicsome manner; to frisk about.—To cut out a ship, to enter a harbour, and seize and carry off a ship by sudden attack.—To cut a dash, to make a great show; to make a figure. [*Colloq.*—To cut a figure, to make an appearance, either good or bad. [*Colloq.*]

EUT, *v. i.* [add.] To perform a surgical operation by cutting, especially in lithotomy; to interfere; as, a horse that cuts. To run. [*Vulgar.*—To cut and run, to be off; to be gone. [*Vulgar.*—To cut up, to criticise with severity; as, the book was completely cut up by the reviewer.]

EUT, *n.* [add.] To draw cuts, to draw lots, as of paper, &c., cut of unequal lengths.—Cut-and-long-tail, in *Shakespeare*, men of all kinds; a proverbial expression borrowed from dogs.—The cut of one's jib, the form of one's profile, the cast of his countenance; as, I knew him by the cut of his jib. [*A nautical phrase.*]

EUTANEOUS, *a.* [add.] External.

EUTCHERY, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a court of justice, or public office.

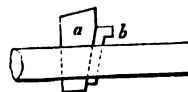
EUTEE, *n.* One who is cut, shunned, or avoided. [*A cant word.*]

EUTIS, *n.* [*L.*] The *dermis* or true skin, as distinguished from the cuticle, epidermis, or scarf-skin. It is sometimes called *cutis-vera*.

EUTLASS, *n.* [add.] A broad curving sword used by cavalry-soldiers.

EUT-LUGGED, *a.* Crop-eared. [*Scotch.*]

CUTTER-BAR, *n.* In *mech.*, the bar of a boring-machine, in which the cutters, or cutting tools, are fixed, corresponding to the boring-bar of the boring-mill, for boring steam-cylinders, &c. The cutters are fixed directly in recesses made in the cutter-bar, as represented by the fig., in



which *a* is the cutter fixed in its place by the key *b*. In the case of the boring-bar the cutters are fixed round the circumference of a boring-block, which is carried along the bar by a parallel screw.

CUTTING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] *Cutting-down line*, in ship-building, a curve in the sheer-draught corresponding to the upper surface of the throats of the floors amid-ships, and to the under side of the keelson.

CUTTING, *n.* [add.] In *gardening*, a portion of a plant from which a new individual is propagated when placed in the earth.—An excavation made through a hill or rising ground, in constructing a road, railway, canal, &c.—The action of a horse when he strikes the inner and lower part of the fetlock-joint with his hoof while travelling.

CUTTLE-BONE, *n.* The dorsal plate of the *Sepia officinalis*, formerly much used in medicine as an absorbent.

CUTTY, *n.* A slut; a worthless girl;

a loose woman; a spoon; a tobacco-pipe, cut or broken short. [Scotch.]

CUT'TY, *a.* Short; as, a cutty spoon. [Scotch.]

CUT'TY-STOOL, *n.* A small raised seat or gallery in old Scottish churches, where acknowledged offenders against chastity were formerly seated during three Sundays, and publicly rebuked by their minister; a short-legged stool. [See STOOL.] [Scotch.]

CUT'WAL, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the chief police-officer of a large city.

CUT'WORM, *n.* A worm or insect destructive to the young plants of cabbage, corn, beans, &c., most probably the larva of an elater.

CUVETTE', *n.* [Fr.] A surgical instrument, shaped like a little scoop, used in taking away the opaque matter that may be left after extracting a cataract from the eye.

CUZ'CO-BARK, *n.* See CUSCO-CHINA in this Supp.

EW'T. An abbreviation of *hundred-weight*.

CY'AMUS, *n.* A genus of lamodipodous crustacea, the species of which are parasites on the whale. They are called *whale-lice*.

CYANHYD'RIC, *a.* In *chem.*, another term for *hydrocyanic*, or *prussic*.

CY'ANIDE, *n.* [Gr. *κυανος*, blue, *ιδαν*, form.] In *chem.*, a combination of cyanogen with a metallic base; as, the *cyanide* of silver, of copper, &c.

CYANO. A prefix from the Gr. *κυανος*, blue, denoting a clear, bright, blue colour.

CYANOP'ATHY, *n.* [Gr. *κυανος*, blue, and *pathos*, disease.] Blue disease. [See CYANOSIS in this Supp.]

CYANO'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *κυανος*, blue, and *nosos*, disease.] The blue disease; the blue jaundice of the ancients; a disease in which the complexion assumes a blue or lead colour.

CYAN'OTYPE, *n.* [Cyanide, and Gr. *τυπος*, type.] A name given to a class of photographic substances, prepared generally by washing paper with cyanide of potassium.

CYA'THEA, *n.* A genus of ferns, order Polypodiaceae. The species are arborescent, and the trunks are often beautifully marked with the scars of the fallen fronds. They are found most highly developed in tropical climates. *C. arbores* is the tree-fern.

CY'CAE, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cycadaceae. The species abound in a mucilaginous nauseous juice. [See CYCADACEÆ.]

CYCLA'MEN, *n.* Sow-bread, a genus of plants, nat. order Primulaceae. The species are herbaceous humble plants, with very handsome flowers. [See SOW-BREAD.]

CYCLANTHA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of plants, allied to Pandanaceae. The species inhabit tropical America; they are but little known.

CYCLICA, *n.* [Gr. *κυκλος*, a circle.] A family of tetramerous coleopterous insects, with bodies of a rounded or oval form. It contains the tortoise-beetles (Cassida) and chrysomelæ.

CYCLEBRANCHIA'TA, *n.* [Gr. *κυκλος*, a circle, and *βραγχια*, gills.] An order of gastropods, in which the organs of respiration, or branchiæ, form a fringe around the body of the animal, between the edge of the body and the foot. The order consists principally of the limpets.

CY'CLOID, *n.* Instead of "the circle

BCA," read "BDA;" and instead of "the curved line ACAG A," read "ACAA."

CY'CLOID, *a.* [Gr. *κυκλος*, circle, and *ειδος*, form.] Resembling a circle; having a circular form; belonging to the order Cycloidians.

CYCELOID'IAN, *a.* Pertaining to the order of fishes termed Cycloidians.

CYCELOID'IANS, *n.* [add.] The fourth order of fishes according to the arrangement of M. Agassiz, having smooth scales, as the salmon and herring.

CYCELOPED'IC, *a.* Belonging to a cyclopedia.

CYCELOS'TOMA, instead of CYCELOS'TOMA.

CYCELOS'TOMES, instead of CYCELOS'TOMES.

CYCELOS'TOMOUS, instead of CYCELOS'TOMOUS.

CYCELOTEL'LA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceae, of a circular form.

CYDONIA VULGARIS, instead of CYDONIA VULGARIS.

CYGN'US, *n.* The swan, a genus of web-footed birds belonging to the anatidæ or duck family. [See SWAN.]

2. A northern constellation containing eighty-one stars. The bright stars in Aquila, Lyra, and Cygnus, form a remarkable triangle.

CY'LAS, *n.* In *anc. armour*, a military garment similar to the surcoat, but frequently shorter in front than behind, for the purpose, apparently, of exhibiting the ornamented jupon. It was later in date than the surcoat.

CYL'INDER, *n.* [add.] *Cylinder of a steam-engine*, a large cylindrical tube of metal bored to the diameter required, in which the piston moves by the alternate admission and condensation of steam, and communicates motion to the machinery. [See STEAM-ENGINE.]

CYL'INDER-ESCAPEMENT, instead of CYLIN'DER-ESCAPEMENT.

CYL'INDER-FACES, *n.* The port-faces of the steam-cylinder of a steam-engine; that is, the smooth surfaces against which the faces of the slide-valve work.

CYLINDRICAL LENSES, *n.* Lenses made by grinding each of the opposite surfaces of a plate of glass in the form of the segment obtained by cutting a cylinder by a plane parallel to its axis. Two segments thus formed being placed with their plane surfaces in contact, in such a way that straight lines parallel to the axis of the cylinder being drawn on the convex surface of the one, may be at right angles to lines similarly drawn on the other, would constitute a cylindrical lens. Lenses of this kind have been employed as eye-glasses in spectacles, in place of the usual spherical lenses.

CYLINDRICALLY, *adv.* In the manner of a cylinder.

CYLINDROID, instead of CYLIN'DROID.

CYLINDROMET'RIC, instead of CYLINDROMET'IC.

CYMATOPLEU'RA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceae plants, founded on *Navicula librilis* of Ehrenberg, and some allied species.

CYM'BA, *n.* A genus of mollusca belonging to the family Volutidæ. The shell is obovate, tumid, ventricose, and covered with a strong epidermis; pillar four-plaited. Found on the African coast.

CYMBEL'LA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of

Diatomaceae, founded on *Navicula inaequalis* of Ehrenberg, and some others.

CYMI'NUM. See CUMIN.

CYNAR'RHODON, } *n.* [Gr. *κυνος*, a dog, and *ρῆδος*, a rose.] In *bot.*, a kind of fruit formed of many distinct, hard, indehiscent pericarps, inclosed within the fleshy tube of the calyx; as in the rose, &c.

CYN'IC, *a.* Pertaining to the Dog-star.

—Cynic year, the Sothiac, or Sothic year, or canicular year. [See SOTHIAIC.]

CYNIPID'Æ, *n.* [From *cynips*, the gall-fly.] The gall-flies, a hymenopterous family of entomophagous terebrantia, which, by means of their ovipositor, form tumours on plants, commonly called *galls*, or *nut-galls*. The gall of commerce, the chief ingredient in the manufacture of ink, is caused by the cynips (*Galla tinctoria*) piercing a species of oak.

CYNOCEPH'ALUS, *n.* [Gr. *κυνος*, a dog, and *κεφαλη*, the head.] A genus of baboons, having a head shaped like that of a dog. [See BABOON.]

CYN'ODON, *n.* Dog's-tooth grass, a genus of grasses. *C. dactylon*, creeping dog's-tooth grass, is a British plant. *C. linearis*, durra-grass, is a native of the East.

CYNOGLOS'SUM, *n.* [add.] *C. officinale* and *C. montanum* are British plants. The former has a disagreeable smell, like that from mice, and was at one time used as a remedy in scrofula. There are about fifty other species of cynoglossum, all coarse plants.

CYNOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *κυνος*, a dog, and *γραφω*, to write.] A history of the dog.

CYNOREX'IA, *n.* [Gr. *κυνος*, a dog, and *ερεξ*, appetite.] Canine appetite.

CYNOSURA, *n.* See CYNOSURE.

CYNOSUR'US, *n.* Dog's-tail grass, a genus of grasses. *C. cristatus* and *C. echinatus* are British species. [See DOG'S-TAIL GRASS.]

CYN'THIA, *n.* In *myth.*, one of the names given to Diana.—In *zool.*, a subgenus of acrididæ, and a genus of lepidopterous insects, containing the painted lady-butterfly (*Cynthia cardui*).

CYPER'US, *n.* A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Cyperaceae; *C. longus* and *C. fuscus* are rare British plants. [See GALINGALE.]

CYPHEL'LE, *n.* [Gr. *σφαλαια*, the hollows of the ears.] Pale tubercle-like spots on the under surface of the thallus of lichens.

CYPR'E'A, *n.* The cowry, a genus of mollusca, the type of the family Cypræidæ. [See COWRY.]

CY PRES. (sè-prè') [Old Fr., as near to.]—In *law*, an equitable doctrine thus applied:—When there is an excess in an appointment under a power executed by will, affecting real estate, the court will carry the power out as near to (*cy près*) the testator's intention as practicable, and prevent such excess disappointing the general design. This doctrine is not applicable to personality, but is confined to wills. In regard to charitable legacies, where a literal execution becomes inexpedient or impracticable, the court will execute it as nearly as it can, according to the original purpose, or, as the technical expression is, *cy près*.

CY'PRESS, *a.* Belonging to, or made of cypress.

CY'PRUS-BIRD, *n.* The black-cap

(*Sylvia atricapilla*), so named from its frequency in the isle of Cyprus.

CYP'SELA, *n.* [Gr. *κυψαλα*, any hollow vessel.] In bot., a one-celled, one-seeded, indehiscent, inferior fruit, with the integuments of the seed not cohering with the endocarp, and of which the ovary was compound, or furnished with two or more styles or stigmas, as the fruit of the compositæ; it only differs from an achenium by being inferior, and having had more than one style or stigma, and is seldom distinguished.

CYP'SELUS, *n.* The swift, a genus of swallows. [See SWIFT.]

CYRTANDRA'CEÆ, *n.* A small nat. order of plants, very closely allied to Bignoniaceæ. The species are herbaceous plants, chiefly inhabiting the East Indies. They are all beautiful in their flowers, but they are of no known use.

CYSTE'A, *n.* Bladder-fern, a genus of

plants; same as *Cystopteris*. [See BLADDER-FERN in this Supp.]

CYSTICA, *n.* [Gr. *κυστις*, a bladder.] An order of entozoa, in which the body is terminated by a cyst peculiar to one individual, or common to many. The hydatid in the brain of sheep is an example.

CYSTICER'EUS, *n.* [add.] A cystose bladder, containing an unattached and almost always solitary animal.

CYST'INE, *n.* A kind of calculus formed in the human bladder. It was formerly called *cystic oxide*.

CYSTIRHCE'A, *n.* [Gr. *κυστις*, a bladder, and *ῥεω*, to flow.] Catarrh of the bladder.

CYST'IS, *n.* [L. from Gr. *κυστις*, a bladder.] A bladder.

CYSTIT'IS, *n.* Inflammation of the bladder.

CYST'ITOME, *n.* [Gr. *κυστις*, and *τομή*, section.] An instrument for opening the capsule of the crystalline lens.

CYST'OCARP, *n.* Among the *algæ*, same as *CONCEPTACLE*,—which see.

CYSTOP'TERIS, *n.* Bladder-fern, a genus of ferns belonging to the tribe Aspidiæ. *C. fragilis*, brittle-fern, is a British species.

CYST'OSE, *a.* Containing cysts.

CYST'ULA, *n.* A round closed apothecium in lichens. The term is also applied to the little open cups on the upper surface of the fronds in Marchantia.

CYTISUS, *n.* Broom, a genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosæ. [See BROOM.]

CYTOBLAST, *n.* [Gr. *κυστις*, a cavity, and *βλαστω*, to sprout.] The name given by Schleiden to a nucleus observed in the centre of some of the bladders of the cellular tissue of plants, regarded by him as a universal elementary organ, and as the formation-point of all vegetable tissue.

D.

DAB, *n.* [add.] A name common to all the species of fish of the genus *Pleuronectes*, but especially applied to the *P. limanda*, Linn., called also the salt-water flounder or fluke.

DAB, { *v. i.* To peck, as birds do.
DAUB, { [Scotch.]

DABCE' CIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Ericaceæ. There is but one species, *D. polyfolia*, a native of Ireland and the Pyrenees, and called in the former country, Irish whorts, and St. Dabec's heath.

DABS, *n.* Small bits or specks stuck upon anything. [Scotch.]

DACKER, { *v. i.* To search, as for
DAIK'ER, { stolen or smuggled goods.
[Scotch.]

DAC'TYL,† *v. i.* To run nimbly; to bound.

DACTYLIC, *a.* instead of **DAC'TYLIC**.

DACTYL'IC, *n.* A line consisting chiefly or wholly of dactyls.

DACTYL'ICS, *n.* Metres which consist of a repetition of dactyls or equivalent feet.

DAC'TYLIS, *n.* Cock's-foot grass, a genus of grasses. [See COCK'S-FOOT GRASS.]

D A D' D Y -

LONG - LEGS,

n. A name given to species of the crane-fly (*Tipula oleracea*, &c.)

DÆDALOUS.

See **DEDALOUS**.

DAF'FIN, *n.*

Thoughtless

gaiety; foolish

playfulness; fool-

ery. [Scotch.]

DAGGE,† *n.* See

DAG. [Chaucer.]

DAGGES, *n.* [See

DAG, *v. t.*] The

ornamental cut-

ting of the edges

of garments, in-

troduced about



Dagges, from the Mariolan MS.

DA'GON, *n.* In

myth., one of the principal divinities of

the ancient Phœnicians. He was represented as half-man and half-fish.



Dagon, from Calmet.

"Behold *Dagon* was fallen upon his face to the earth before the ark of the Lord" (1 Sam. v. 3).

DA'GON,† *n.* A slip or piece. [Chaucer.]

DAGUERRE'IAN, *a.* Pertaining to Daguerre, or to his invention of the daguerreotype.

DÄ'DLE, *v. t.* To draggle; to bemire one's clothes; to mismanage.—As a *verb neuter*, to be slow in motion or action. [Scotch.]

DÄ'DLING, *ppr.* or *a.* Loitering; sauntering; getting on in a lazy, careless way. [Scotch.]

DÄ'KER, *v. i.* To toil, as in job-work. [See **DACKER** in this Supp.] [Scotch.]

DÄ'LINESS, *n.* Daily occurrence. [Rar. us.]

DÄIN'TIE,† *a.* Dainty; delicate; elegant. [Spenser.]

DÄIRY, *a.* Belonging to the business of managing milk, and making butter and cheese.

DÄ'IS, *n.* [add.] A canopy or covering.

DAK, { *n.* In the *East Indies*, the

DAWK, { post; or a relay of men, as

for carrying letters, despatches, and

travellers. The most common descrip-

tion of *dak* is the foot-runner, who

carries letters in a bag, and runs for an

hour or two, at the rate of nearly four

125

miles an hour, transferring his charge to another who stands at a given point prepared to relieve him. In some places there are *horse-daks*, or mounted runners.—*Travelling dak* means journeying by palankeen.—*Dak-bungalow*, a house for rest and refreshment at the end of a stage, to those who journey by palankeen.

DAL, *n.* A sort of East Indian vetch.

DAL'LIANCE, *n.* [add.] Trifling.

DALMA'TIAN DOG, *n.* A variety of the canine race, known also by the names of *Danish*, *spotted*, or *coach dog*. It is distinguished from all other varieties by its numerous black spots. Its form is rather elegant, partaking both of the hound and pointer. It is kept chiefly as an appendage to the carriage, and shows an instinctive fondness for the stable.

DALMATICA, { *n.* A long white gown
DALMAT'IC, { with sleeves, worn
over the alb and stole by deacons in the
Roman Catholic church. It was imi-



Dalmatian.

tated from a dress originally worn in Dalmatia. A similar robe was worn by kings in the middle ages at coronations, and other solemnities.

DALT, *n.* A foster-child. [Scotch.]

DAM'AGE - CLEER, *n.* [L. *damna clevicorum*.] In *law*, a fee formerly assessed of the tenth part in the common

pleas, and the twentieth part in the

king's bench and exchequer, out of all damages exceeding five marks recovered in those courts, in actions upon the case, covenant, trespass, &c., wherein the damages were uncertain. It was a gratuity given to the prothonotaries and their clerks, for drawing special writs and pleadings; but it is now taken away by statute.

DAM'AGE-FEA'SANT, *n.* [add.] This term is used when a stranger's beasts are found in another person's ground without his leave or license, and there doing damage, by feeding or otherwise, to the grass, corn, wood, &c. In this case the person damaged may detain and impound them, as well by night as in the day.

DAM'AGES, *n. plur.* [L. *damna*.] In law, the recompense awarded by a jury to a plaintiff in certain forms of action, for the loss or damage he has sustained by the defendant; as for a battery, false imprisonment, trespass, breach of promise, &c.

DAM'AN, *n.* A pachydermatous animal, of the genus Hyrax, the *H. capensis*, or Cape hyrax. In size and colour it resembles a rabbit. One of the species is the *coney* of Scripture (*Hyrax syriacus*).

DAM'AR, *n.* [add.] It is also much **DAM'MAR**, used along with mastic in making colourless or crystal varnish for varnishing paper-works, such as maps, &c.

DAM'ASCENE, *a.* Relating to Damascus.

DAM'ASK, *n.* [add.] *Linen damask* is used for table-cloths and napkins.—*Silk damask* was for a long time used as dresses for ladies of rank, on all occasions of ceremony. The *damask* employed for bed and window curtains, &c., is made of a mixture of silk, with flax, cotton, or wool, sometimes of wool, and sometimes of cotton only. The manufacture of damask is now successfully carried on in Scotland and Ireland.—*Damask-water*, perfumed water.

DAM'ASK, *a.* Of the colour of damask, or of the rose so called.

DAM'ASK-ROSE, *n.* [add.] The *Rosa damascena*.

DAM'MAR. See **DAMAR**.

DAM'MAR-PINE, *n.* The *Dammara DAM'MARA*, *n.* *orientalis*, Mirbel, *Pinus dammara*, Linn., *Agathis loranthifolia* of others; a large tree belonging to the nat. order of Coniferae, found on the summits of the mountains of Amboyna, Ternate, and in many of the Molucca Islands. It is chiefly valuable on account of its resin, which, when pure, is white, clear, and brittle as glass, but in time becomes amber-coloured.

DAM'MER, *n.* A miner. [Scotch.]

DAM'MER, *n.* A stun; confusion by striking on the head. [Scotch.]

DAM'NIFYDE, *pp.* for **DAMNIFIED**. [Spenser.]

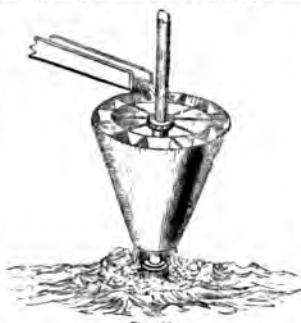
DAM'OSSEL, *n.* A young unmarried woman; a damsel.

DAMP'ER, *n.* [add.] He or that which damps, checks, or discourages.

DAMP'NE, *v. t.* To condemn. [Chaucer.]

DAN'AYDE, *n.* A hydraulic machine belonging to the class of horizontal wheels, and of which there are many forms. It consists, however, essentially of a vertical axis with a double conical casing attached. The space between the two casing-cones is intersected by

division plates, which form conduits for the water to pass from top to bottom. The water enters at top in a jet, as nearly tangential to the cone as possible,



Danaide.

and by its momentum imparts motion to the wheel. This machine has not hitherto been very successfully applied in practice.

DAN'NAITE, *n.* An arsenical sulphuret of iron.

DANCE OF DEATH, *n.* In allegorical painting, a subject very frequently met with in ancient buildings, stained glass, and in the decorations of manuscripts.

DAN'DER, *n.* In vulgar lan., anger; passion.—Also, scurf; dandruff.

DAN'DERING, *ppr.* Sauntering; roaming idly from place to place. [Scotch.]

DAN'DERS, *n.* Cinders; refuse of a smith's fire. [Scotch.]

DAN'DIFY, *v. t.* To make or form like a dandy.

DAN'DILY, *a.* Celebrated.—As a noun, one who is spoiled or rendered foolish by too much indulgence. [Scotch.]

DAN'DLING, *ppr.* Shaking or jolting on the knee; moving about for play or for amusement, as an infant.

DAN'DLING, *n.* Act of fondling or jolting on the knee.

DAN'DY-COCK, *n.* Bantam fowls.

DAN'DY-HEN, *n.* [Local.]

DAN'DYZE, *v. i.* To act like a dandy. [Rar. us.]

DAN'DYZE, *v. t.* To form like a dandy. [Rar. us.]

DAN'DYLING, *n.* A little dandy; a ridiculous fop.

DANE'GELT, *n.* [add.] This tax was at last seven shillings on every hide of land. When the Danes became masters of England, the *dane gelt* was a tax levied by the Danish princes on every hide of land owned by the Anglo-Saxons.

DANG, *pp.* of *Ding*. Struck; subdued;

DUNG, *n.* knocked over. [Scotch.]

DAN'GER, *n.* [add.] Power; as, to come within his danger. [Shak.]

DAN'GLE, *v. t.* To carry suspended loosely, and with oscillatory motion.

DAN'ISK, *n.* Danish. [Spenser.]

DAN'ISM, *n.* [Gr. *dasyornis*, usury.]

The act of lending money on usury.

DANSEUSE, *n.* [Fr.] A female stage-dancer.

DÄPE, *v. i.* Same as **DAP**,—which see.

DAPH'NIA, *n.* The water-flea, a genus of minute crustaceans, belonging to the order Branchiopoda. The best known species is the *D. pulex*, or arborescent water-flea, which is a favourite microscopic object. These insects are very abundant in many ponds and ditches; and, as they assume a red colour in summer, the swarms which abound in stagnant water impart to the appearance of blood.

DARE, *v. t.* [add.] To venture on; to attempt boldly; to overawe; to dispirit with fear; to daunt.

DARE, *† v. i.* [Sax.] To stare. [Chaucer.]

DARGE, *n.* A day's work; a certain quantity of work. [Scotch.]

DARK'EN, *v. i.* [add.] To make less illustrious. [Shak.]

DARK'Y, *n.* In the United States, a cant term for a negro.

DÄRN, *† v. t.* or *i.* To hide; to conceal.

DERN, *†* [Scotch.]

DAR'RAYNE, *v. t.* See **DARRAIN**. [Spenser.]

DAR'RED, *† pp.* *Darred* larhs, or *dared* larhs, larhs taken by means of a looking-glass, called a *daring-glass*, or a bird of prey. [See **DARE**.]

DAR'REINE, *† v. t.* See **DARRAIN**. [Chaucer.]

DÄR'TARS, *n.* [Fr. *dartres*.] A scab or ulceration under the chins of lambs.

DÄR'TER-FISH, *n.* The *Toxotes jaculator*, also called archer-fish. [See **TOXOTES**.]

DÄR'TERS, *n.* A genus (*Plotus*) of web-footed birds of the pelican tribe, found near the eastern coasts of the tropical parts of America, and on the western coast of tropical Africa, as well as in Australia. The general form of their bodies is like that of the gulls; they perch on trees by the sides of lakes, lagoons, and rivers, and after hovering over the water, they suddenly dart at their finny prey with unerring aim; hence the name. The *Plotus melanogaster* is called the snake-bird, from the serpent-like form of its head and neck, the head being scarcely thicker than the neck. Dr. Macgillivray gave the name of *darters* (*Jaculatores*) to the order of birds containing the kingfishers, bee-eaters, and jacamars, from their habit of darting on their prey.

DÄR'TOID TISSUE, *n.* In anat., the structure of the dartos, which is intermediate between muscle and elastic fibrous tissues.

DÄR'TOS, *n.* [Gr. *dartos*.] A contractile fibrous layer, situated immediately beneath the skin of the scrotum.

DÄR'TRE, *n.* [Fr.] Herpes or tetter; a term which has been used at different times to designate almost all cutaneous diseases.

DÄR'T-SNAKE, *n.* A name given to serpents of the genus *Acontias*, from the velocity with which they dart upon their assailants.

DÄ'SEN, *† pres. tense plur.* of *Dase* or *Daze*. Grow dim-sighted. [Chaucer.]

DASH, *adv.* An expression of the sound of water dashed.

DASH'-WHEEL, *n.* A hollow cylindrical wheel, der employed for washing textile goods. It revolves on a horizontal axle in the manner of an ordinary water-wheel, and the goods, which are placed inside, are carried up on the ascending side, to a height proportional to the velocity of the wheel; and thence descending by their own weight, they are kept continually tumbling over, and are thereby washed, a jet of water being meantime directed into the wheel. The name has reference to the splashing noise produced by the goods in falling during the process.

DASYMETER, *n.* [Gr. *dasy*, dense, and *meter*, measure.] An instrument employed for testing the density of the air. [See **MANOMETER**.]

DASYOR'NIS, *n.* Bristle-bird, a genus of insectivorous birds, belonging to the family of thrushes. They are found

throughout the greater part of Southern Australia.

DASYPROCTA, *n.* [Gr. *dasy*, hairy, and *proctos*, buttocks.] A genus of rodents with long hair on the rump, commonly called Agouti.

DASYURE, *n.* [Gr. *dasy*, hairy, *dyu*, and *ura*, a tail.] The brush-tailed opossum, a genus of marsupial animals found in New Holland, and so named in contrast to the opossums of the New World (*Didelphis*), which have naked tails somewhat like rats.

DATA'RIA, *n.* The papal chancery at Rome from which all bulls are issued.

DA'TIVE, *n.* The third case of Latin and Greek nouns.

DAUB, *n.* [add.] A viscous adhesive application; a smear.

DAU'CUS, instead of **DAUCUS**.

DAUNT, *v. t.* To conquer. [Chaucer.]

DAUNTER, *n.* One who daunts.

DAUNTLESSLY, *adv.* In a bold, fearless manner.

DAUR, *v.* To dare. [Scotch.]

DAUW, *n.* One of the South African zebras, the *Equus burchellii*, a species only found on the plains.

DAVIT, *n.* [add.] *Fish-davit*, a spar with a roller or sheave at its end, used for fishing the anchor.

DAW, *n.* [add.] The name without any prefix is often applied to the jackdaw.

DAW'DLE, *n.* A trifter; a dawdler.

DAWES, *n. plur.* Days. [Chaucer.]

DAWK. See **DAK**.

DAY, *n.* [add.] Time in general.

DAY-DREAMY, *a.* Relating to, or abounding in day-dreams. [Rar. us.]

DAY-FLIER, *n.* An animal or insect that flies by day.

DAY-MARE, *n.* *Ephialtes vigilantum*, a species of incubus which occurs during wakefulness.

DAYNT, *a.* Dainty; fine; delicate. [Spenser.]

DAY-SIGHT, *n.* Another term for *nyctalopia* or night-blindness, an affection of the vision, in which it is dull and confused in the dark, but clear and strong in the day-light.

D.D. An abbreviation of *divinitatis doctor*, doctor of divinity.

DEACON, *n.* (de'kn.) [add.] In the church of England, the term *deacon* designates the lowest of the three orders of priesthood—bishops, priests, and deacons. The deacon may perform all the ordinary offices of the Christian priesthood, except consecrating the elements at the administration of the Lord's Supper, and pronouncing the absolution.

DEAD, *a.* [add.] Perfect or complete; as, a *dead level*; a *dead certainty*; so, also, a *dead shot*, that is, a perfect or unerring marksman.—*Dead letter*, a letter remaining in the post-office uncalled for.—*Dead-alive*, or *dead and alive*, dull; inactive; moping. [Colloq.]—*Dead as a door-nail*, utterly, completely dead. [Vulgar.]

DEAD-BORN, *a.* Born lifeless; still-born.

DEAD-CEN'TRES, *n.* In *mech.*, those

DEAD-POINTS, *n.* positions of the arms of a link-motion in which they coincide with the line of centres, that is to say, when the links are in the same straight line. Thus, when the crank and connecting-rod of a steam-engine are in a straight line, the phase is expressed by saying that the engine is on its (*upper or lower*) *dead-centre*,

or that the crank is at its (*long or short*) *dead-point*.

DEAD-COL'OURING, *n.* In *painting*, the first layer of colours, usually some shade of gray, on which are superinduced the finishing colours.

DEAD'EN, *v. t.* [add.] To deprive of gloss or brilliancy; as, to *dead-en* gilding by a coat of size.

DEAD'ISH, *a.* Resembling what is dead; dull.

DEAD'LY, *adv.* [add.] *Deadly made*, made for death, hell, and destruction; not for life, heaven, and happiness. [Spenser.]

DEAD-MARCH, *n.* A piece of solemn music played at funeral processions, especially those of military men.

DEAD-ON-END. In *marine lan.*, the wind in direct opposition to the ship's course.

DEAD-THRAW, *n.* The death-throws; the last agonies. Applied to *inanimate objects*, neither dead nor alive; neither cold nor hot. [Scotch.]

DEAD-TOP, *n.* A disease incident to young trees.

DEAD-WEIGHT, *n.* A heavy or oppressive burden.—2. A name given to an advance by the Bank of England to the government, on account of half-pay and pensions to retired officers of the army or navy.—3. The lading of a vessel when it consists of heavy goods.

DEAD-WOOD, *n.* [add.] Blocks of timber laid upon the keel, particularly at the extremities, afore and abaft, to a considerable height one above another, and into which the two half timbers are secured. They are fastened to the keel by strong spikes.

DEAF'EN, *v. t.* [add.] To *deafen* a floor, in *arch.*, is to render it impervious to sound by means of sound-boarding and pugging.

DEAFFOR'ESTED, *pp.* See **DIAFF-FORESTED**.

DEAF-MUTE, *n.* A person who is both deaf and dumb.

DEAL, *n.* [add.] The usual thickness of deals is three inches, and width nine inches. The standard thickness is one inch and a half, and the standard length twelve feet.—*Whole deal*, that which is one inch and a quarter thick, and *slit-deal*, half that thickness.

DEAL-FISH, *n.* A fish occasionally found on the coasts of Orkney and Shetland; it is the *Bogmarus arcticus* of naturalists.

DEALT, *pret.* and *pp.* of *Deal*. Scattered; given in succession; traded; conducted.

DEAN, *n.* [add.] In *England*, there are three classes of ecclesiastical presidencies to which the title of dean belongs:—1. *Rural deans*, who were originally benefited clergymen appointed by the bishop to exercise a certain jurisdiction in districts of his diocese remote from his personal superintendence. Their functions, however, have for many years become almost obsolete. 2. *Deans of cathedrals*. The dean of a cathedral, is the head of the chapter of canons or prebendaries, and forms, together with them, a council to advise the bishop in the affairs of his see. 3. *Deans in peculiar*, who are deans of particular parishes or churches, or rural districts, that have jurisdiction within themselves, and are not under the ordinary of the diocese, such as the dean of Westminster; the dean of the chapel of St. George, of Windsor; the dean of Christ church, Oxford; the dean of

Middleham, &c.—*Deans in the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge* are persons appointed to superintend the religious service in the college chapels, to enforce the attendance of the students there, &c. In some colleges the dean is the chief or head of a faculty chosen for a limited period.

DEAR, *a.* [add.] *Dear cause*, important business. [Shak.]

DEARE, *n.* (See **DEER**.) Hurt; trouble, or misfortune. [Spenser.]

DEAR'EST, *a.* [Super. of *Dear*.] Best; greatest; deadiest. [Shak.]

DEAR'LY, *adv.* [add.] Extremely. [Shak.]

DEARN, *n.* In *arch.*, a door-post, or threshold.

DEARN'LY, *adv.* Mournfully.

DERN'LY, *adv.* [Spenser.]

DEAR'Y, *n.* A word of endearment; a dear. [Familiar.]

DEAS, *n.* See **DAIS**.

DE'ASIL, *n.* [Gael.] Motion contrary to that of the sun.

DEATH, *n.* [add.] Anything dreadful as death; as, it was *death* to them to think of entertaining such doctrines. [Afterbury.]

DEATH-BELL, *n.* The bell that announces death; the passing bell.

DEATH-DEVOTED, *a.* Doomed to death.

DEATH'LINESS, *n.* Quality of being deathly. [Rare.]

DEATH'LY, *a.* Fatal; mortal; deadly.

DEATH-RATTLE, *n.* A rattling in the throat of a dying person.

DEATH-RUCKLE, *n.* Death-rattle. [Scotch.]

DEATH'SMAN, *n.* An executioner; a hangman; he who executes the extreme penalty of the law.

DEATH-WARRANT, *n.* An order signed by the sovereign for the execution of a criminal.

DEAVE, *v. t.* To deafen; to stupefy

DEVE, *v.* with noise. [Scotch.]

DEBATE, *n.* [add.] Fight; contest. [Spenser.]

DEBAUCH, *v. i.* To riot; to revel.

DE BE'NE ES'SE. [L.] Well-being; conditional allowance.—In *law*, to take a thing *de bene esse*, is to allow or accept of it for the present till the matter shall come to be more fully examined.

DEBENTURE, *n.* [add.] in some *acts of Parliament*, a term used to denote a bond or bill by which the government is charged to pay a creditor, or his assigns, the money due on auditing his account.

DEBITUMINIZATION, *n.* The act of freeing from bitumen.

DEBITU'MINIZE, *v. t.* To deprive of bitumen.

DEBITU'MINIZED, *pp.* Deprived of bitumen.

DEBONAIR', *a.* [Fr. *debonaire*.] Courteous; just; elegant; well-bred; winning; accomplished. [Spenser.]

DEBONAIR'LY, *adv.* Courteously; elegantly; winningly; with a genteel air.

DEBONAIR'NESS, *n.* Courtesy; gentleness; kindness; elegance.

DEBONAIR'TY, *n.* Same as **DEBONAIR'NESS**.

DEBOUCHE, *n.* (de-bo-shé') [Fr.] An opening, demand, or market for goods.

DEBOUCHURE, *n.* (de-bo-shür') [Fr.] The mouth or opening of a river or strait.

DEBUTANT, *n.* (deb-u-tang') [Fr.] One who makes a *debut*; a person who makes his first appearance before the public.

DECLARATION

DEC'AGRAMME. See **DECAGRAM.**
DECAGYN'IA, *n.* [See **DECAGYN.**] The name given by Linnaeus to those orders of plants which have ten pistils.
DECAG'YNOUS, *a.* In *bot.*, having ten pistils.
DECAM'ERON, *n.* [add.] A term applied particularly to the celebrated collection of tales by Boccaccio.
DECAM'ETRE, or **DECAME'TRE**, *n.*
DECAMP', *v. i.* [add.] In an *extended* sense, to depart; to take one's self off; as, he *decamped* suddenly.
DECAP'ODA, *n.* [See **DECAPOD.**] The highest order of crustaceans, including the lobster, crab, craw-fish, shrimp, &c.; and so called from having five pairs of legs.
DECE'DENT, *n.* A deceased person. [American.]
DECEM'FID, instead of **DE'CEM-FID**.
DECEMLOC'ULAR, instead of **DE'CEMLOC'ULAR**.
DECEMPEDAL, instead of **DE'CEMPE'DAL**.
DECEM'VIR, instead of **DE'CEMVIR**.
DECEN'NARY, instead of **DE'CEN-NARY**.
DE'CENT, *a.* [add.] Tolerable; passable; as, he made a very *decent* sort of appearance.
DECEPTIVENESS, *n.* The power of deceiving; the tendency or aptness to deceive.
DECESSE', *† n.* Decease. [Spenser.]
DECIDE', *v. t.* [add.] To adjudge; to dispose of by a judicial sentence. [Swift.]
DECID'ED, *a.* [add.] Resolute; determined; as, a *decided* character.
DECIGRAMME, *n.* [Fr.] See **DECI-GRAM**.
DECIMA'TION, *n.* [add.] The exaction of a tenth part of people's property by taxation.
DE'CIME, *n.* [Fr.] The tenth part of a franc.
DECIP'HERMENT, *n.* Act of deciphering. [Rare.]
DECIS'IVE OATH, *n.* In the *civil law*, an oath resorted to where one of the parties to a suit, not being able to prove his charge, offers to refer the decision of the cause to the oath of his adversary; which the adversary was bound to accept, or tender the same proposal back again; otherwise the whole was taken as confessed by him.
DECK, *n.* [add.] In a *first-rate ship-of-war*, the decks below the main or upper deck, are successively called the *middle-deck*, *gun-deck*, and *orlop-deck*.
DECK, *a.* Fit to form the deck of a vessel; as, *deck* planking.—2. Belonging to the deck; confined to the deck; as, a *deck* passenger.
DECK'-CARGO, *n.* Cargo stowed on **DECK'-LOAD**, *n.* the deck of a vessel.
DECK'-PUMPS, *n.* In *ships*, pumps for the purpose of cleaning, &c. In *steam-vessels*, when the engine is going, they can be connected to it, and thus worked for the purpose of supplying the boiler with water, &c.
DECLAIM'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of speaking in public; an appeal to the passions.
DECLARA'TION, *n.* [add.] A simple affirmation substituted in lieu of an oath, solemn affirmation, or affidavit, which the law allows in a variety of cases, such as those which relate to the revenues of customs or excise, the post-office, and other departments of administration.

DECUPLD

Justices of the peace, notaries, &c., are also empowered, in various cases, to take voluntary declarations in lieu of oaths, solemn affirmations, and affidavits.—*Declaration of rights*,—see under **RIGHT**, and **BILL**.
DECLAR'ATORY ACTIONS, *n.* In *Scots law*, actions wherein the right of the pursuer is craved to be declared, but nothing claimed to be done by the defender.
DECLARED', *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Open; professed; as, a *declared* enemy.
DECLINA'TION, *n.* [add.] State of growing calm, or subsiding; gradual appeasement; as, the *declination* of passion.
DECLINE', instead of **DECLINE**, *n.* [add.] A gradual decay of health; consumption.
DECLINE', *v. i.* [add.] To incline; to be favourably disposed towards, followed by *to*. [Shak.]
DECLIN'ER, *n.* The name given to a dial which cuts either the plane of the prime vertical circle or the plane of the horizon obliquely.
DECLIN'ING DIAL, *n.* A decliner,—which see.
DECLINOM'ETER, *n.* [L. *declinatio*, and Gr. *meter*, measure.] An instrument for measuring the declination of the magnetic needle.
DECOL'LATE, instead of **DE'COL-LATE**.
DECOL'LATED, *pp.* instead of **DE'COLLATED**. [add.] In *conchol.*, a term applied to those univalve shells which have the apex worn off in the progress of growth. This happens constantly with some shells, such as *Truncatella*, *Cylindrella*, and one species of *Bulimus*, called in consequence *decollatus*.
DECOL'LATING, *ppr.* instead of **DE'COLLATING**.
DECOL'OUR, *v. t.* To deprive of colour; to bleach.
DECOL'OURANT, *n.* A substance which removes colour, or bleaches.
DECOL'OURATE, *v. t.* To deprive of colour; to decolour.
DECOLOURA'TION, *n.* Act of decolouring; absence of colour.
DECOL'URING, *ppr.* Depriving of colour.
DECOL'OURIZE, *v. t.* To deprive of colour.
DECOMPOSE', *v. i.* To resolve into primary particles.
DECOP'ED, *† pp.* [Fr.] Cut down. [Chaucer.]
DECO'ROUSNESS, *n.* Decency or **DEC'OROUSNESS**, *n.* propriety of behaviour.
DECREAS'INGLY, *adv.* By diminishing.
DECREE', *v. i.* To make an edict; to appoint by edict.
DECREE'ABLE, *a.* That may be decreed.
DECREMENT, *n.* [add.] *Equal decrement of life*, a phrase employed in the *doctrine of annuities*, signifying that of a given number of lives there should be an equal annual decrease within a given period of years.
DECRE'TAL, *n.* [add.] An authoritative order or decree.
DECRE'TIVE, *a.* Having the force of a decree; pertaining to a decree.
DECREW'ED, *† pp.* Decreased. [Spenser.]
DECU'PLE, *v. t.* To increase to a ten-fold proportion.
DECU'PLED, *pp.* instead of **DEC'-UPLE**.

DEFALCATION

DECU'RIONATE, *n.* The state or office of a decurion.
DECUS'SATELY, *adv.* In a decussate manner.
DECUSSA'TION, *n.* [add.] A crossing in the form of an X.
DECUS'SATIVELY, *adv.* Crosswise; in the form of an X.
DECUSSO'RIMUM, *n.* [L. *decusso*, to divide.] In *sur.*, an instrument for depressing the dura-mater after trephining.
DEDE, *† v. i.* [Sax.] To grow dead. [Chaucer.]
DEDE, *† pp.* Dead. [Chaucer.]
DEDECORA'TION, instead of **DE-DECORATION**.
DEDICA'TION-DAY, *n.* The feast of dedication of churches, or rather the feast-day of the saint and patron of a church; termed also a *revel* or *wake*. [See **WAKE**.]
DED'IMUS, *n.* [L.] In *law*, a writ to commission a private individual to do some act in place of a judge, as to examine a witness, &c.
DED'LEY, *† a.* [Sax.] Devoted to death. [Chaucer.]
DEDOCE, *v. t.* [add.] To bring before a court of justice for decision. [Baron.]
DEDU'CIBLENESS, *n.* Quality of being deducible.
DEDUCTIVE, *a.* [add.] *Deductive reasoning*, the process of scientific inquiry by which we pursue laws into their remote consequences; the process of deriving necessary consequences from admitted or established premises; as distinguished from inductive reasoning, by which we arrive at general laws or axioms by an accumulation of facts. [See **INDUCTION**.]
DED'UIT, *† n.* [Fr.] Pleasure. [Chaucer.]
DEE, *v.* To die; also, to do. [Scotch.]
DEEM, *v. i.* To judge; to think; to estimate; to suppose.
DEEME, *† v. t.* [See **DEEM**.] To adjudge; to decree. [Spenser.]
DEENE, *† n.* Din; noise. [Spenser.]
DEEP, *adv.* Deeply; to a great depth.
DEEP, *a.* *Deep-sea line*, defin. in *Dict.* incorrect. The *deep-sea line* is a long line tied to the deep-sea lead.
DEEP'-ROOTED, *a.* Having deep roots; firmly fixed.
DEER'-HOUND, *n.* A hound for hunting deer; a stag-hound.
DEER'-HUNTING, *n.* The act of hunting deer.
DEER'-KILLER, *n.* One who kills deer.
DEER'-MOUSE, *n.* The Canadian jerboa (*Gerbillus canadensis*) is so named. It is a pretty little rodent animal, with very long hind-legs and tail; its fore-feet are very short.
DEER'-NECK, *n.* A thin, ill-formed neck, as of a horse.
DEER'-SKIN, *n.* The skin of a deer, of which a very supple leather is made.
DEER'-STALK'ER, *n.* One who practices deer-stalking.
DEER'-STALK'ING, *n.* The lying in wait to shoot deer, or pursuing them as much as possible under cover.
DEEV, *n.* An evil spirit; a fairy.
DEE'VIL'S-BUCK'LE, *n.* An imp of Satan; a limb of the devil. [Scotch.]
DEFAITE', *† pp.* [Fr.] Wasted.
DEFAIT'ED, *† pp.* [Chaucer.]
DEFALCA'TION, *n.* [add.] A failure or falling off in public accounts; a diminution; deficit or withdrawal; a breach of trust by one who has management or charge of money.

DEFAMATION, *n.* [add.] Defamation is punishable either by action on the case at common-law, or by statute, or the ecclesiastical courts, if it concerns matters spiritual, and determinable in those courts.

DEFAME, *v. t.* [Fr.] Infamy. [Chaucer.]

DEFAME, *v. t.* To make infamous. [Chaucer.]

DEFAUTE, *v. t.* [Fr.] Want; defect. [Chaucer.]

DEFEASANCED, *a.* Liable to be forfeited.

DEFECATE, *a.* Purged from lees; defecated.

DEFECTIONIST, *n.* One who practices or promotes defection.

DEFENCE, *n.* (defens'.) [add.] In law, an opposing or denial by the defendant of the truth or validity of the plaintiff's complaint.—*Dilatory defence*, in equity, a defence which merely dismisses, or suspends, or obstructs the suit, without touching the merits until the impediment or obstacle insisted on is removed.—*Peremptory and permanent defence*, one which goes to the entire merits of the suit.—In equity, the modes of defence are four, viz., by demurrer, by plea, by answer, and by disclaimer.

DEFENCELESSLY, *adv.* In an unprotected manner.

DEFENSIVE ALLEGATION, *n.* The mode of propounding circumstances of defence by a defendant in the spiritual courts, to which he is entitled to the plaintiff's answer upon oath, and may thence proceed to proofs as well as his antagonist.

DEFENSORY, *a.* Tending to defend; defensive.

DEFER, *v. t.* [add.] To detain; to keep waiting; as, to defer the court. [Shak.] To offer; to give; as, to defer the command of an army. [Lytleton.]

DEFERENTIALLY, *adv.* In a deferential manner; with deference.

DEFEU DALIZE, *v. t.* To deprive of the feudal character or form.

DEFILY, *v. t.* *a.* for DEFTLY. [Spenser.]

DEFIANCE, *n.* [add.] Refusal; as, take my defiance. [Shak.]

DEFICIENTNESS, *n.* State of being deficient. [Lit. us.]

DEFINISHE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To define; to make a definition of. [Chaucer.]

DEFINITE, *a.* [add.] *Definite term*, in logic, a term which defines or marks out a particular class of beings, or a single person, as distinguished from an indefinite term, which does not define or mark out an object.

DEFINITE INFLORESCENCE, *n.* See CENTRIFUGAL INFLORESCENCE in this Supp.

DEFINITIVE, *a.* [add.] Peremptory; absolutely determined. [Shak.]

DEFLAGRABLE, or **DEFLAGRABLE**, *a.*

DEFLAGRATING MIXTURES, *n.* Combustible mixtures; generally made with nitre, the oxygen of which is the active ingredient in promoting their combustion.

DEFLAGRATION, *n.* Instead of "nitrate," read nitrate or chlorate of potash.

DEFLORATE, or **DEFLORATE**, *a.*

DEFORCIANT, *n.* [add.] The fictitious action of fine brought against a deforciant is now abolished.

DEFORCIATION, *n.* Distress; a seizure of goods.

DEFUNCT, *a.* [add.] Functional. [Shak.]

L.—SUPP.

DEGENERED, *v. p.* Degenerated. [Spenser.]

DEGENERING, *v. p.* Degenerating. [Spenser.]

DEGENERATE, *a.* [add.] Base; mean; vile; applied to inanimate things; as, degenerate arts and shifts. [Bacon.]

DEGENERATIVE, *a.* Tending to degenerate; making worse.

DEGLUBITORES, or **HUSKERS**, *n.* One of Dr. Macgillivray's orders of land-birds, containing the thick-billed granivorous birds, such as the finches, buntings, and larks.

DEGRADATION, *n.* In bot., a change consisting of an abstraction, loss, abortion, or non-development of usual organs.

DEGRADING, *v. p.* [add.] *Degrading causes*, in geol., those causes which refer to the dissolving and wearing down of the elevated parts of the earth's surface, and the carrying of these parts down into lower levels; as atmospheric influences, the agency of rivers, and of the ocean.

DEHONESTATE, *v. t.* instead of DEHONESTATE.

DEHORS, [Fr.] [add.] Out of; foreign; irrelevant; chiefly used in law-language.

DEHORTATIVE, *a.* Dissuasive; dehortatory.

DEIDEN, *v. t.* pret. plur. of Deye. [Sax.] Died. [Chaucer.]

DEIFIC, *a.* Same as DEIFIC.

DEIFORMITY, *n.* Resemblance of deity.

DEIGN, *v. t.* [add.] To think worthy of acceptance.

I fear my Julia would not *deign* my lines. Shak.

DEIL, *n.* The Scottish word for devil.

DEIL GAED O'ER JOCK WABSTER, *a.* A phrase used to signify that everything went topsy-turvy; there was the devil to pay. [Scottch.]

DEIL'S DOZEN, *n.* Thirteen. [Scottch.]

DEIL'S SNUFF-BOX, *n.* The common puff-ball. [Scottch.]

DEINE, *v. t.* { *infin.* of Deye. To die.

DEVEN, *v. t.* { [Chaucer.]

DEINORNIS. See DINORNIS.

DEINOUS, *v. t.* { *a.* [Fr. *daigner*.] Dis-

DEIGNOUS, *v. t.* { dainful. [Chaucer.]

DEINTEE, *v. t.* [Fr.] Value; a thing of value. [Chaucer.]

DEINTEOUS, *v. t.* *a.* Choice; valuable. [Chaucer.]

DEIS, *v. t.* See Dais. [Chaucer.]

DEISTICALLY, *adv.* After the manner of deists.

DEJECTEDNESS, *n.* [add.] Abjection; meanness of spirit. [Dryden.]

DEL, *v. t.* [See DEAL.] A part; a portion; a share. [Chaucer.]

DELATION, *n.* [add.] Information.

DELAY, *v. t.* [add.] To remove; to put away; to dilute; to weaken; as, wine, delayed with water; to temper; to alleviate; to soften. [Spenser.]

DELAYD, *v. t.* *pp.* Delayed; removed; put away; tempered; mitigated. [Spenser.]

DELE, *v. t.* [Sax.] To divide. [Chaucer.]

DELENIFIC, *v. t.* *a.* [L. *delenificus*.] Having the virtue to ease or assuage pain.

DELFT, *v. t.* { See DELF.

DELFT-WARE, *v. t.* {

DELIBERATOR, *n.* One who deliberates.

DELICACY, *n.* [add.] Scruple as to unimportant forms of behaviour or appearance; fastidiousness of taste.

DELICATE, *a.* [add.] Nice; requiring

address; requiring caution and delicacy of behaviour; as, a delicate affair. Refined; exquisite; not vulgar; as, he was just and delicate in his observations.

DELICES, *n. plur.* [Fr.] Delights; dainties; pleasant fantasies. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

DELIE, *v. t.* *a.* [Fr. *delié*.] Thin; slender. [Chaucer.]

DELIERET, *a.* Delirious. [Scottch.]

DELIN, *v. t.* To delineate.

DELINQUENTLY, *adv.* So as to fail in duty.

DELIVUESCENT, *a.* [add.] Apt to dissolve or melt away; liable to be soon consumed or spent, as money. [Ed. Review.]

DELIRANCY, *n.* State of being delirious; delirium.

DELIRANT, *v. t.* *a.* Delirious.

DELIRATE, *v. t.* instead of DELIRATE.

DELIRIUM, *n.* *Delirium tremens*.

[add.] The principal symptoms of this disease, as its name imports, are delirium and trembling. The delirium is a constant symptom, but the tremor is not always apparent, or does not exist. It is properly a disease of the nervous system.

DELIT, *v. t.* [Fr.] Delight. [Chaucer.]

DELITABLE, *v. t.* Delectable. [Chaucer.]

DELITESCENT, *a.* Concealed; lying hid.

DELIVER, *v. t.* [add.] To deliver a cargo, to transfer it from the ship into the hands of its owners.

DELIVER, *a.* Active; light; agile. [Scottch.]

DELIVERLY, *adv.* Nimble; cleverly; incessantly; continually. [Scottch.]

DELIVERNESS, *n.* Quickness; agility. [Chaucer.]

DELIVERY, *n.* [add.] *Delivery of a deed*, the giving of a deed into the hands of the proper party. *Delivery* is requisite to a good deed; it is given by the party himself, or his certain attorney, and expressed in the attestation, "signed, sealed, and delivered."

DELPHIN, *n.* *a.* Same as DELPHINIAN.

DELPHINIAN, *n.* PHINE, which see.

DELPHINIDÆ, *n.* The dolphin tribe, a family of cetaceous animals, characterized by the moderate size of the head, and usually by the presence of teeth in both jaws. Along with the dolphin and porpoise, it includes many animals which are ordinarily called whales, a considerable number of which occasionally visit the northern coasts of Britain.

DEL SEGN'O. (del sän'yo.) [It.] In music, a direction to repeat from the sign or mark S.

DELTAIC, *a.* Relating to, or like a delta.

DELTOID, *n.* In anat., a muscle of the shoulder, so named from its supposed resemblance to the Greek letter Δ.

DELUVY, *n.* [L. *diluvium*.] Deluge. [Chaucer.]

DEMAGNETIZATION, *n.* The act or process of depriving one of magnetic influence.

DEMAGNETIZE, *v. t.* To deprive of magnetic influence; to restore from a sleep-walking state.

DEMAGOGIC, *a.* Relating to, or like a demagogue; factious. [Lit. us.]

DEMAGOGISM, *n.* The practice of demagogues.

DEM'AGOGY, *n.* Qualities of a demagogue.

DEMAINE', *v. t.* [Fr.] To manage. [See DEMEAN.] [Chaucer.]

DEMAINE', *n.* Management. [Chaucer.]

DEMAND', *n.* [add.] Demand and supply, terms used in *political economy*, to express the relations between consumption and production; between the demand of purchasers and the supply of commodities by those who have them to sell. The relations which subsist between the demand for an article and its supply, determine its price or exchangeable value. When the demand for a commodity exceeds the supply, the price of the commodity is raised; and when the supply exceeds the demand, the price falls.

DEMAYNE', *n.* Demeanour; appearance. [Spenser.]

DEME', *v. t.* To judge. [See DEEM.] [Chaucer.]

DEMENT, *v. t.* To make mad or insane. [Rar. us.]

DEMESMERIZE, *v. t.* To relieve from mesmeric influence.

DEMESNIAL, *a.* (de-mē'-nial.) Pertaining to a demesne. [Rar. us.]

DEMI', *n.* A half-fellow at Magdalen College, Oxford. [See DEMY.]

DEMI-BATH, *n.* A bath in which DEMI-BATH, } only the lower half of the body is immersed.

DEMIGRATE, *v. t.* [L. *demigro*.] To emigrate.

DEMIGRATION, *n.* Emigration.

DEMI-HAG, *n.* A smaller kind of hackbut.

DEMI-JAMBES, *n.* Armour covering the front of the legs only.

DEMI-PLAC'EATE, *n.* The lower part of a breastplate fastened to the upper by a buckle and strap.

DEMI-PUPPET, *n.* A half-sized puppet; the most diminutive of the fairies. [Shak.]

DEMISE', *n.* [add.] The death of any distinguished person.—In *law*, an estate for years; it may also signify an estate granted in fee or for term of life.

DEMISE'ABLE, *a.* See DEMISABLE.

DEMIS'SION, *n.* [add.] Transfer; resignation; as, a *demission* of the crown.

DEMIS'SIONARY, *a.* Degrading; tending to lower or degrade; pertaining to the transfer or conveyance of an estate by lease or will.

DEMIS'SORY, *a.* In *Scots law*, tending to depression, &c., or the resignation of an office.

DEMITINT, *n.* See after DEMIT.

DEMIURGICAL, *a.* Same as DEMIURGOIC.

DEMIUR'GOS, *n.* [Gr. *δημιουργος*, pertaining to the people, and *εργον*, work.] A Greek term, which signified originally an artist; an artificer; a mechanic; a public workman; an architect. Afterward it came to signify a magistrate; the supreme magistrate of some free states of Greece. Plato employed it to designate the Great Architect or Creator of the world. It has also been applied to the Saviour, as being that person in the Godhead "by whom the worlds were made" or framed. The Latin form of the word is *Demurgus*.

DEMOCRATIZE, *v. t.* To render democratic.

DEMOCRATY, *n.* Democracy.

DEMOISELLE, *n.* (dem-wa-zel') [Fr.] A young girl; a species of bird, the Numidian crane, so called from its elegant attitude; a pavier's instrument.

DE'MONIST, *n.* A worshipper of demons.

DE'MONIZE, *v. t.* To render demoniacal or diabolical.

DEMONOLOGIC, } *a.* Pertaining
DEMONOLOGICAL, } to demonology.

DEMONOLOGIST, *n.* One versed in demonology.

DE'MONRY, *n.* Demoniacal influence.

DEMONSTRABILITY, *n.* Demonstrableness.

DEMONSTRATE, instead of DEMONSTRATE.

DEMONSTRATED, instead of DEMONSTRATED.

DEMONSTRATER, instead of DEMONSTRATER.

DEMONSTRATING, instead of DEMONSTRATING.

DEMONSTRATION, *n.* [add.] Literally, a showing forth, or exhibition; commonly in the plural, as *demonstrations* of joy; also, any movement against, or attempt upon; as, Napoleon made his first *demonstration* on Holland.

DEMONSTRATIVE, *a.* [add.] Among the *Latin rhetoricians*, that lays open or explains with clearness, force, and beauty; as, *demonstrative* eloquence.

DEMONSTRATOR, or **DEMONSTRATOR**, instead of DEMONSTRATOR.

DEMP'T, *pp.* [See DEEM.] Judged; deemed. [Spenser.]

DEMUR', *v. t.* [add.] To scruple; to hesitate about; as, to *demur* obedience. [Fenton.]

DEMUR'RABLE, *a.* That may be demurred.

DEMUR'RAGE, *n.* [add.] The time during which a vessel is detained beyond that originally stipulated in loading or unloading; but the term is more usually applied to the compensation which the freighter has to pay for such detention. When a vessel is thus detained, she is said to be on *demurrage*.

DEMUR'BER, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a demurrer is either *general* or *special*, the former being for some defect in substance, the latter for some defect in form.

DEMY', *n.* [add.] Printing demy measures 22 × 17½ inches; writing demy, 20 × 15½ inches.

DEMY', *a.* Indicating a kind of paper, in size between royal and crown.

DEN, *n.* Good *den*, a corruption of good *even*. [Shak.]

DENATURATE, *v. t.* To render unnatural; to denaturalize; to deprive of the natural qualities.

DEN'DRIFORM, *a.* [Gr. *δενδρον*, a tree, and *L. forma*, form.] Having the appearance of a tree.

DENDROCOLAPTES, *n.* The hook-billed creepers, a genus of tenuous birds, with the bill generally long and curved. There are several species natives of South America.

DENDROL'AGUS, *n.* The tree-kangaroo, a genus of marsupial animals belonging to the kangaroo family. Two species, *D. ursinus*, and *D. inustus*, have been discovered in New Guinea.

DENDROLOGIST, *n.* One versed in dendrology.

DENDROPLEX, *n.* A genus of birds, belonging to the family Certhiidae, or creepers, having the tail graduated and rigid.

DENDROSAURA, *n.* The tree-lizards, a tribe of reptiles, containing the chameleons.

DE'NEB, *n.* [Ar.] The name of a bright star (β) in the tail of the Lion.

DENIED', *p. par. of v.* To deny.

DEN'NET, *n.* A two-wheeled carriage for travelling.

DENOMINATE, *a.* In *arith.*, denoting a number which expresses the kind of unit treated of.

DENOMINATIONALLY, *adv.* By denomination or sect.

DENOTE', *v. t.* To signify. [Addison.]

DENOTE'MENT, *n.* [add.] Observation. [Shak.]

DENS, *n.* [L.] In *bot.*, a toothling.

DENS, *n. plur. Dentes.* [L. *dens*, *dentis*.] A tooth. [See TOOTH.]

DENTALIUM, *n.* [L. *dens*, a tooth.] A genus of mollusca. The shell consists of one tubulous arcuated cone, open at both ends, and resembling the tusk of an elephant in miniature. There are many species known by the common name of tooth-shells.

DENTARIA, *n.* Coral-wort, a genus of plants, nat. order Cruciferae. The species are ornamental plants, and are known also by the name of tooth-wort, from the tooth-like structure of the roots. *D. bulbifera* is the only British species. It has rose-coloured or purple flowers, and is found in the neighbourhood of Tunbridge Wells.

DENTATELY, *adv.* In a dentate manner; as, *dentately* ciliated; *dentately* pinnatifid, &c.

DENTATION, *n.* The form or formation of teeth.

DENTA-TO-SINUATE, *a.* Same as DENTATE-SINUATE, which see.

DENTELS, *n.* See DENTELS.

DENTES, *n.* [L. *plur. of dens*, a tooth.] Teeth. [See TEETH.]

DENTIC'ULATELY, *adv.* In a denticulate manner; as, *denticulately* serrated; *denticulately* ciliated, &c.

DENTIC'ULUS, *n.* [See DENTICLE.]

DENTIFACTOR, *n.* A name given to a carving machine, for the manufacture of the artificial teeth, gums, and palate used in dental surgery.

DENTILATED, *a.* Formed like teeth; having teeth.

DENTILATION, *n.* The formation of teeth; dentition.

DENTILAVE, *n.* [L. *dens*, a tooth, and *lavo*, to wash.] A lotion for cleaning the teeth.

DENTISTRY, *n.* The art or practice of a dentist.

DENTY, *a.* Dainty. [Scotch.]

DENUNCIATOR, instead of DENUNCIATOR.

DENUNCIATORY, *a.* Relating to, or implying denunciation; containing a public threat; comminatory.

DEN'WERE, *n.* Doubt. [Chaucer.]

DE'ODAND, *n.* [add.] In modern times juries have taken upon themselves to mitigate forfeitures called *deodands* by assessing a sum of money as the value of the thing forfeited, and commonly less than its actual value. In *popular lan.*, such fines are called *deodands*.

DEODAR', *n.* In *India*, a word meaning God-given, and applied to different trees, principally of the nat. order Coniferae, according as they are, at the particular place, held sacred by the Hindoos. In Kumaon this name is given to the *Cedrus deodara*, a variety of the cedar of Lebanon; while at Simla it is given to the *Cupressus torulosa*.

DEO'DORIZE, *v. t.* To deprive of odour or smell. Thus quick-lime *deo-dorizes* night-soil.

DEODORIZED, *pp.* Deprived of odour.

DEODORIZER, *n.* That which deprives of odour.

DEODORIZING, *ppr.* or *a.* Depriving of odour; that has the property of depriving of odour or smell.

DEONTOLOGICAL, *a.* Relating to deontology.

DEONTOLOGIST, *n.* One versed in deontology.

DEOPILATIVE, *† n.* A medicine to clear obstructions.

DEPART, *v. i.* [add.] *To depart with*, to give up; to yield; to resign. [*Shak.*]

DEPECULATION, *† n.* A robbing of the prince or commonwealth; an embezzling of the public treasure.

DEPEINT, *† pp.* [Fr.] Painted. [*Chaucer.*]

DEPERTIBLE, *† a.* [*L. dispersio.*] Divisible; separable. [*Bacon.*]

DEPLO'RATE, *† a.* Lamentable; hopeless.

DEPLOY, *n.* The expansion of a body of troops, previously compacted into a column, so as to present a large front.

DEPLOYMENT, *n.* [Fr. *déploiement.*] Same as DEPLOY.

DEPOLARIZATION, *n.* The act of depriving of polarity; the restoring of a ray of polarized light to its former state.

DEPOSIT, *n.* [add.] In law, a sum of money which a man might deposit with the sheriff after he was arrested, instead of putting in special bail. The word is also used for any sum of money which a man puts in the hands of another as a kind of security for the fulfilment of some agreement, or as a part payment in advance.—Also, a naked bailment of goods to be kept for the bailer without recompense, and to be returned when the bailer shall require it.

DEPOSITED, *pp.* Laid down; put away; intrusted.

DEPO'T, *n.* (depo'). [add.] A building for goods at the terminus or station of a railway, canal, &c.

DEPRECATIVE. See DEPRECATORY.

DEPRECIATOR, *n.* One who depreciates.

DEPRECIATORY, *a.* Tending to depreciate.

DEPRESS, *v. t.* [add.] To bring into adversity.

DEPRESS'ED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Low; flat; as, his nose was depressed.

DEPRESSION, *n.* [add.] In *surg.*, couching; an operation for cataract, which consists in the removal of the crystalline lens out of the axis of vision, by means of a needle.

DEPURATE, *a.* Cleansed; pure.

DEPURATOR, *n.* He or that which cleanses.

DEPUTATOR, *† n.* One who grants deputation.

DEPUTIZE, *v. t.* [add.] An American word.

DEQUACE, *† v. t.* (dequas'). [*See QUASH.*] To shake down. [*Chaucer.*]

DERACINATION, *n.* The act of plucking up by the roots. [*Lit. us.*]

DERBYSHIRE-NECK, *n.* A name given to bronchocoele, from its frequency in the hilly parts of Derbyshire.

DERE, *† a.* Dear. [*Chaucer.*]

DERE'AD'IGE, *n.* A star of the first magnitude in the northern constellation Cygnus.

DERE'LING, *n.* [Sax.] Darling. [*Chaucer.*]

DERE'WORTH, *† a.* [Sax.] Precious; valued at a high rate. [*Chaucer.*]

DERIVATION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, revulsion, or the drawing away of the fluids of an inflamed part, by applying blisters, &c., over it, or at a distance from it. The agents employed to produce this effect are termed *derivatives*.

DERIVATIONAL, *a.* Relating to derivation.

DERIVATIVE, *n.* [add.] [*See DERIVATION in this Supp.*]

DERIVATIVE CONVEYANCES, *n.* In law, secondary deeds; as releases, confirmations, surrenders, consignments, and defeasances.

DERMAPTERA, } *n.* [Gr. *derma*, skin, and *pteris*, wing.] An order of insects, restricted by Kirby to the earwigs (of which at least three genera are found in this country), comprising those genera which have their anterior pair of wings coriaceous, not employed in flight; their posterior wings membranous and folded like a fan, only partially covered by the elytra, and the tail armed with a forceps. The name Dermaptera was at first applied to that order now called Orthoptera; those authors who regard "the inflexible law of priority" give the name Euxiptera to the order containing the earwigs.

DERMATOLOGIST, *n.* One versed in dermatology.

DERMATOLYSIS, *n.* [Gr. *derma*, skin, and *lysis*, to loosen.] A disease of the skin, characterized by great extension of that organ, so that it is thrown into folds, and forms occasionally pendulous masses.

DERMESTES, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, the type of the family Dermestidae. The larvae of this genus are covered with slippery hairs; they devour dead bodies, skins, leather, and other animal substances. One species (*D. lardarius*) is known by the name of bacon-beetle; another, the *Anthrrenus muscorius*, is peculiarly destructive in museums of natural history.

DERMIC, *a.* Relating to the skin.—*Dermic remedies*, such as act through the skin.

DERMOBRANCHIATA, *n.* [Gr. *derma*, skin, and *branchia*, gills.] A family of gastropods, comprising those molluscs which respire by means of external branchiae or gills, which occur in the form of thin membranous plates, tufts, or filaments.

DERMOGRAPHY. See DERMATOGRAPHY.

DERMOID, *a.* Resembling skin; dermatoid; applied to tissues which resemble skin.

DERMOLOGY. See DERMATOLOGY.

DERM-SKEL'ETON, *n.* [Gr. *derma*, skin, and *skeletos*, a dry body.] In anat., a term synonymous with dermo-skeleton. [*See EXO-SKELETON in this Supp.*]

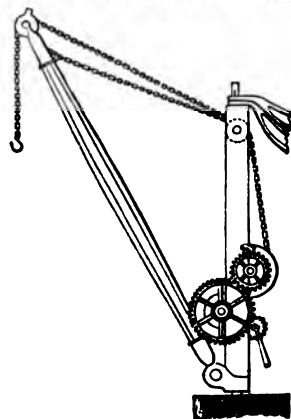
DERNIER, *n.* (dern-yér' or der'-ni-er.)

DERRE, *† a.* Compar. of *Dere*. Dearer. [*Chaucer.*]

DER'RIC, *n.* Same as DERRICK.

DER'Rick, *n.* To rig a derrick, is, in nautical lan., to raise a single pole (frequently a spare top-mast or boom), and to step it over end immediately before the main-mast, and inclining over the main hatchway of the vessel. The foot is stepped into a piece of wood

secured to the deck, and hollowed to receive it.—*Derrick-crane*, a kind of crane combining the advantages of the common derrick and those of the ordinary crane. The jib of this crane is fitted with a joint at the foot, and has a chain instead of a tension-bar attached to it at the top, so that the inclination, and consequently the sweep of the crane, can be altered at pleasure.



Derrick-crane.

In the ordinary derrick-crane the chain-barrel is a plain cylinder, but in that known as Henderson's crane, the barrel on which the chain is taken up in raising the jib is of a parabolic form, similar to the fusee of a watch, and decreases in diameter as the jib approaches the horizontal position, so that the power to raise the weight is at all times equal.

DER'RING DO, *† n.* Daring deeds; manhood. [*Spenser.*]

DER'RING DO'ERS, *† n.* Daring and bold doers. [*Spenser.*]

DES'ART. See DESERT.

DESCEND'ER, *n.* One who descends.

DESCENS'ORIE, *† n.* [Fr.] A chemical vessel for the extraction of oils *per descensum*. [*Chaucer.*]

DESCENSORIUM, *n.* [add.] A chemical vessel in which distillation by descent was performed. It is no longer in use.

DESCENT, *n.* [add.] In law, the hereditary succession of property vested in a person by the operation of law; that is, by his right of representation as heir at law to his ancestor; or it is the title to inherit lands by reason of consanguinity, as well where the heir shall be an ancestor or collateral relation, as where he shall be a child or other issue.

—*Distillation by descent*, among the older chemists, a mode of distillation in which the fire was applied at the top, and round the vessel, whose orifice was at the bottom, by which the vapours were made to distil downwards.

DESCR'ER, instead of DESCRIBER.

DESCRIVE, *† v. t.* To describe. [*Spenser.*]

DESCRIV'EN, *v. t. infin.* To describe. [*Chaucer.*]

DESIC'CATE, *v. t.* instead of DES'IC-CATE.

DESIC'CATE, *v. i.* instead of DES'IC-CATE.

DESIC'CATED, instead of DES'IC-CATED.

DESIC'CATING, instead of DES'IC-CATING.

DESIC'CATIVE, *n.* A drying or absorbing substance; an application that dries up secretions.

DESID'ERATIVE, *n.* An object of desire.

DESID'ERATIVE, *a.* Having or implying desire.

DESIGN, *n.* [add.] In *painting*, the art of illusion; a figure traced in outline, without relief, being expressed by light and shade.—Also, a sketch in water-colour in which the chiaroscuro is expressed by Indian ink, sepia, or bistre; or a sketch in which the object represented is clothed in its proper colours. *Design* is sometimes used synonymously with *sketch*, *study*, to indicate the first composition for a picture, &c.—*Schools of design*, institutions in which persons are instructed in the arts and in the principles of design for manufacturing purposes, and with the view of diffusing a knowledge of, and a taste for, the fine arts among the people generally.

DESIGN, *v. i.* To intend.

DESIGNATORY, *a.* That designates; designative.

DESIN'ING, *† ppr.* [See **DESIGN**.] Signifying. [Spencer.]

DESIST'IVE, *a.* Ending; concluding.

DESIT'ION, *n.* [L. *desitus*.] End.

DESK, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, the pulpit in a church; and *figuratively*, the clerical profession.

DES'MAN, *n.* The musk-rat (*Galemys pyrenatica*).—*which see*.

DESMOG'RAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *desmos*, a ligament, and *γραφω*, to describe.] A description of the ligaments of the body.

DESMOLOGY, instead of **DESMOLOGY**.

DESMOT'OMY, *n.* [Gr. *desmos*, and *τομή*, a cutting.] The dissection of the ligaments.

DES'OLAT, *† pp.* Abandoned; distressed. [Chaucer.]

DESPATCH, *v. t.* [add.] To bereave suddenly. [Shak.]

DESPATCH, *v. i.* [add.] To go expeditiously. [Shak.]

DESPERATE, *† n.* A desperate man.

DESPERATE, *a.* [add.] Dangerous in the extreme; as, a *desperate* undertaking. Severe or bitter in an extreme; as, a *desperate* saying. [Bacon.]

DESPITE, *prep.* In spite of; notwithstanding; as, *despite* his idiomatic felicities.

DES'PITOUS, *† a.* Angry to excess. [Chaucer.]

DESPOND'ENCE, *n.* Same as **DESPONDENCY**.

DESPOND'ENTLY, *adv.* Without hope.

DESPU'MATE, *v. t.* To throw off in foam. [Rare.]

DESQUAM'ATORY, *n.* An instrument by which desquamation is performed.

DESTEM'PER, *n.* [add.] See **DISTEMPER**.

DESTINA'TION, *n.* [add.] Appointment; nomination.

DES'TITUTENESS, *n.* The state of being destitute; destitution. [Lit. us.]

DESTREINE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To vex; to constrain. [Chaucer.]

DESTRER, *† n.* [Fr., Lat. *dextrarius*.] A war-horse. [Chaucer.]

DESTRIE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To destroy.

DESTRU'IT, *† v. t.* [Chaucer.]

DESTRUCTIVE, *n.* A destroyer; a radical reformer. A term of reproach from political opponents.

DETACHMENT, *n.* [add.] State of being detached or alienated.

DETAIL, *n.* [add.] *Details of a plan*, in

arch., drawings or delineations for the use of workmen; otherwise called working drawings.

DETAI'NER, *n.* [add.] *Forcible detainer*, in *law*, is where a person, who enters peaceably, though unlawfully, into any lands or tenements, or other possessions, afterwards retains possession by force. The entry may also be forcible as well as the detainer. A process lodged with the sheriff against a person in his custody, is called a *detainer*.

DETEC'TABLE, *a.* That may be detected.

DETERMINABIL'ITY, *n.* Quality of being determinable.

DETERM'INABLE, *a.* [add.] Capable of termination; that may be made to cease or expire.

DETERM'INABLE FREEHOLDS, *n.* In *law*, estates for life, which may determine upon future contingencies before the life for which they are created expires.

DETERMINABLENESS, *n.* State of being determinable. [Lit. us.]

DETERM'INATELY, *adv.* [add.] Precisely; with exact specification.

DETERMINA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *natural science*, the referring of minerals, plants, &c., to the species to which they belong.

DETERM'INATIVE, *a.* [add.] Having the power of ascertaining precisely; that is employed in determining; as, *determinative tables* in the natural sciences; that is, tables arranged for determining the specific character of minerals, plants, &c., and assigning them their names.

DETERM'INE, *v. i.* [add.] To form a resolution; as, he *determined* to remain.

DETERM'INED, *pp.* [add.] Definite; determinate; precisely marked; resolute.

DETER'SIVENESS, *n.* The quality of being detersive. [Lit. us.]

DETHRONIZA'TION, *† n.* The act of dethroning.

DET'INUE, or **DETIN'UE**.

DETOR'SION, *n.* A wrestling; a perversion.

DETRACT'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* Taking away; derogating.

DETRACT'IVENESS, *n.* Quality of being detractive. [Lit. us.]

DETRIMENTALNESS, *n.* Quality of being detrimental. [Rar. us.]

DETRU'SION, *n.* [add.] *Force of detraction*. In *experiments on the strength of materials*, when a body, as a beam, is compressed in a direction perpendicular to the length of the fibres, the points of support being very near, and on opposite sides of the place at which the force is applied, the strain to which the body is then subjected has been called the *force of detraction*.

DETRU'SOR U'RINE, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, the aggregate of the muscular fibres of the bladder which expel the urine.

DETTE, *† n.* Debt.

DETTE'LESS, *† a.* Free from debt. [Chaucer.]

DEU'TERO-CANON'ICAL, *a.* [Gr. *δευτερος*, second, and *κανονικαλ*.] A term applied to those books of Scripture that were taken into the canon after the rest.

DEUTEROPA'THIA, *n.* [L.] See **DEUTEROPATHY**.

DEUTEROP'ATHY, instead of **DEUTEROPA'THY**.

DEU'TO. [Gr. *δευτερος*, second.] In *chem.*, a prefix denoting two, or double; as, *deutoxide*, having two degrees of oxidation; *deutochloride*, &c.

DEUT'ZIA, *n.* A genus of deciduous shrubs, natives of the north of India, China, and Japan, nat. order *Philadelphaceae*.

DEVASTATE, or **DEVASTATE**, *v. t.* **DEVASTA'VIT**, *n.* [L.] In *law*, a writ lying against an executor or executor for paying legacies and debts, without speciality, before the debt upon the specialities be due.

DEVE, *† a.* Deaf. [Chaucer.]

DEV'EL, *† n.* A very hard blow.

DELVE, *† v. t.* [Scotch.]

DEV'IL, *n.* [add.] The name popularly given in Tasmania to a marsupial animal (*Dasyurus ursinus*) of great ferocity. It is of a black colour, and is spotted with white. Its habits are nocturnal.—A machine for cutting up rags and old cloth in paper-making.—Also, a printer's errand-boy. [Low.]—*In textile factories*, a teasing-machine; the machine through which the cotton or wool is first passed to prepare it for the carding-machines.—*To play the devil with*, to ruin; to destroy; to molest or hurt extremely. [Shak.]

DEV'IL, *v. t.* [add.] To cut up cloth or rags by an instrument called a *devil*.

DEVIL-BIRD, *n.* The name sometimes applied to black fly-catching birds, of the genus *Edolus*, which are natives of India.

DEVILET, *n.* A little devil; a devilkin.

DEVIL-FISH, *n.* [add.] The *Lophius piscatorius*, otherwise called the American angler, fishing-frog, sea-devil, toad-fish, &c.

DEVIL'S COACH-HORSE, *n.* The vulgar name of a large species of brachelytrous beetle (*Goeius oleus*), common in this country. It has the habit of turning up the end of its body when excited.

DEVIL'S DARNING-NEDDLE, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of various species of the dragon-fly, so called from their long cylindrical bodies, resembling needles.

DEVIN'ING, *† n.* Divination. [Chaucer.]

DEV'IOUSLY, *adv.* In a devious manner.

DEV'IOUSNESS, *n.* Departure from a regular course; wandering.

DEVISE, *† n.* [Fr.] Direction. [Chaucer.]

DEVISE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To direct. [Chaucer.]

DEVITRIFICA'TION, *n.* The act of depriving glass of its transparency, and converting it into a gray opaque substance.

DEVON'IAN SYSTEM, *n.* In *geol.*, the name given by Sedgwick and Murchison to a great portion of the palaeozoic strata of North and South Devon.

DEVONPORT, *n.* A sort of small writing-table, fitted up with drawers and other conveniences. It is usually of an ornamental character.

DEVONSHIRE COLIC, *n.* A species of colic, occasioned by the introduction of lead into the system, and so named from its frequent occurrence in Devonshire. It is also called *painter's colic*.

DEVOT'ED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] As an adjective, ardent; zealous; strongly attached.

DEVOVE, *† v. t.* [L. *devoceo*.] To doom to destruction; to destine for a sacrifice.

DEVOYRE, *† n.* Devoir; duty. [Spencer.]

DEWAN, *n.* In the *East Indies* the

DIALURIC ACID

DIATHERMAL

DICTATE

head officer of finance and revenue.

The dewan is almost always a Hindoo.

DEW'-FALL, *n.* The falling of dew, or the time when dew begins to fall.

DEXTER, *a.* [add.] On the right hand.

On sounding wings a dexter eagle flew.

Pope.

DEXTEROUS, } Misplaced: see
DEXTEROUSLY, } after DEX-
DEXTEROUSNESS. } TEROUS.

DEY, *n.* A female servant who had the charge of the dairy, and all things pertaining to it. Sometimes a male servant, who performed those duties, was so called. [Chaucer.]

DEYE, *v. i.* To die. [Chaucer.]

DEYER, *n.* A dyer. [Chaucer.]

D.F. Abbreviation for *defensor fidei*, defender of the faith.

D.G. Abbreviation for *Dei gratia*, by the grace of God.

DHOLE, *n.* The wild dog of India (*Canis dholeensis*).

DIABETICAL, *a.* Same as DIABETIC.

DIABETIC SUGAR, *n.* The sweet principle of diabetic urine, and of most acid fruits. It is otherwise called starch-sugar, grape-sugar, sugar of fruits, &c.

DIABLERIE, *n.* (dê-â'ble-rê.) [Fr.] Incantation; sorcery; devilry.

DIACONATE, *n.* The office of a deacon.

DIACRITICAL, *a.* [add.] *Diacritical*, *DIACRITIC*, } *cal marks*, marks used in some languages to distinguish letters which are similar in form. Thus, in the German running-hand, the letter *u* is written thus, *û*, to distinguish it from *n*.

DI'ADEM-SPIDER, *n.* The *Epeira diadema*, common in gardens in the autumnal season. Its body is of a deep chestnut-brown colour, and the abdomen beautifully marked by a longitudinal series of round milk-white spots, crossed by others of a similar appearance, so as to represent in some degree the pattern of a small diadem. It constructs a beautiful geometric web.

DIAGLYPHIC, *a.* [Gr. *δια*, and *γραφω*, to carve.] A term applied to sculpture, engraving, &c., in which the objects are sunk into the general surface.

DIAGNOSES, *n.* In *bot.*, the short characters or descriptions by which plants are distinguished from each other.

DIAGOMETER, *n.* [Gr. *διαγω*, to conduct, and *μετρον*, a measure.] An electrical apparatus used by Roeseau, for ascertaining the conducting power of oil, as a means of detecting its adulteration.

DIAGRAPHICS, *n.* The art of design or drawing.

DIALECTAL, *a.* Same as DIALECTICAL.

DI'ALIST, *n.* Misplaced: see after DIALING.

DIALLAGÉ, *n.* Misplaced: see after DIALYST. [add.] In *rhet.*, a figure of speech by which arguments are placed in various points of view, and then brought to bear all upon one point.

DIALOGITE, *n.* A mineral of a rose-red colour, with a laminar structure, and vitreous lustre. It is a carbonate of manganese, more or less mixed with the carbonate of lime.

DIALOGISTICAL, *a.* Same as DIALOGISTIC.

DIALURIC ACID, *n.* [Gr. *δια*, and *ουρον*, urine.] A new acid produced in combination with ammonia, by the decomposition of alloxantine. It is a

powerful acid, and forms salts with bases.

DIAMAGNETIC, *a.* [Gr. *δια*, and *μαγνης*, a magnet.] A term applied to a class of substances, which, when under the influence of magnetism, and freely suspended, take a position at right angles to the magnetic meridian; that is, point east and west. From the experiments of Faraday, it appears to be clearly established that all matter is subject to the magnetic force as universally as it is to the gravitating force, arranging itself into two great divisions, the *magnetic*, and that which he terms the *diamagnetic*. Among the former are iron, nickel, cobalt, platinum, palladium, titanium, and a few other substances; and among the latter are bismuth, antimony, cadmium, copper, gold, lead, mercury, silver, tin, zinc, and most solid, liquid, and gaseous substances. When a magnetic substance is suspended freely between the poles of a powerful horse-shoe magnet, it points in a line from one pole to the other, which Faraday terms the *axial line*. On the other hand, when a diamagnetic substance is suspended in the same manner, it is repelled alike by both poles, and assumes an *equatorial direction*, or a direction at right angles to the axial line.

DIAMAGNETIC, *n.* A substance, which, when magnetized and suspended freely, points east and west.

DIAMAGNETISM, *n.* The action or magnetic influence which causes a diamagnetic substance, when suspended freely between the poles of a powerful horse-shoe magnet, to assume an equatorial position, or to take a direction at right angles to the axial line.

DIAMETRIC, *a.* Same as DIAMETRICAL.

DIAMOND-BEETLE, *n.* The *Entimus nobilis*, a splendid coleopterous insect, belonging to the family Curculionidae. It is very abundant in some parts of South America.

DIAPER, *n.* [add.] A kind of textile fabric, formed of either linen or cotton, or a mixture of the two, upon the surface of which a figured pattern is produced by a peculiar mode of twilling.

DIAPHONICAL, *a.* Same as DIAPHONIC.

DIAPHRAGM, *n.* [add.] A partition or dividing substance, commonly with an opening through it.—In *astron.*, a circular ring used in optical instruments to cut off marginal portions of a beam of light.

DIAPHRAGMATITIS, *n.* Inflammation of the diaphragm, or of its peritoneal coats.

DIAPHYSIS, *n.* [Gr. *δια*, and *φω*, to be ingrafted.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the middle part or body of the long or cylindrical bones.

DI'APRED, *pp.* Diapered; diversified; variegated. [Spencer.]

DIATHRO'SIS, *n.* [add.] The movable connection of bones constituting the greater proportion of the joints of the body.

DI'ARY FEVER, *n.* [From *L. dies*, a day.] A fever of a day's duration, the simplest form of fever.

DI'ASTASE, instead of DIA'STASE.

DIAS'TASIS, *n.* [Gr. from *διασταιναι*, to separate.] A forcible separation of bones without fracture.

DIATHERMAL, } *a.* [add.] Pos-

DIATHERMANOUS, } seasing free permeability to heat.

DIATHERMANCY, *n.* The property possessed by nearly all diathermanous bodies, of admitting the passage only of certain species of calorific rays.

DIATHERMAN'ITY, *n.* A term proposed to denote that property of a body in virtue of which it is pervious to radiant heat, or allows heat to pass freely through it.

DIAT'OMA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, of which the frustules are connected together by their angles, forming a zigzag chain.

DIATOMA'CEÆ, *n.* In *bot.*, a singular group of minute objects, referred by Ehrenberg to the infusorial animalcules, but by most naturalists of the present day to the algae. The plant is termed a frustule, and consists of a single cell, which is sometimes imperfectly septate, and is invested with a bivalve siliceous epidermis. These plants are thus indestructible by fire, and from their varied and beautiful markings, are highly prized by microscopists. Some of the species form the best tests of the quality of a good microscope. Districts recovered from the sea sometimes contain myriads of these, forming strata of considerable thickness. In some cases, when growing, they are furnished with a gelatinous stalk, which supports several frustules, and which, of course, is soon destroyed.

DIATON'ICALLY, *adv.* In a diatonic manner.

DI'ATRIBE, *n.* (di-â'trib.) or DIAT'RIBE (di-at'-re-be.)

DIAT'RIBIST, instead of DI'ATRIBIST.

DIAZOM'ATA, *n.* In *arch.*, the corridors in a Grecian theatre; the landing-places on a stair-case.

DIB'BER, *n.* An agricultural instrument having dibbles or teeth for making holes in the ground.

DIB'BLER, *n.* An agricultural implement used in planting; a dibble.

DIBBRANCHIATA, *n.* [Gr. *δια*, twice, and *βραγχια*, gills.] An order of cephalopods in which the branchiæ are two in number, one situated on each side of the body. It is divided into two tribes, the decapods and the octopods.

DICA'CIOUS, *a.* Talkative; saucy.

DICHE, *v. t.* (ditch.) [Sax.] To dig; to surround with a ditch. [Chaucer.]

DICHROITE, instead of DICH-ROIT.

DICHROMATIC, *a.* [Gr. *δια*, and *χρῶμα*, colour.] Having or producing two colours.

DIC'ING, *n.* The practice of playing at dice.

DICK'ER, *v. t.* To barter. [American.]

DICK'Y, *n.* An ass, male or female.—2. A linen shirt-collar; a sham shirt. [Local.]—3. A coach-box, or a seat behind a carriage for servants, &c. [Local.]

DIC'LINOUS, *a.* [Gr. *δις*, twofold, and *κλινω*, to incline.] In *bot.*, applied to a plant which has its sexes in distinct flowers.

DICOT'YLES, *n.* [Gr. *δις*, and *σπυλον*, a cavity.] A genus of pachydermatous mammalia, containing the peccary,—which see. It receives its name from the curious organ on the back, which secretes a fluid.

DICROTIC, *a.* [Gr. *δις*, twice, and *κρωσσω*, to strike.] A term applied to the pulse, where the artery conveys the sensation of a double pulsation.

DIC'TATE, *v. t.* [add.] To instigate; to direct.

DIFFERENTIAL COUPLING

DICTATORIALLY, *adv.* In an imperious, dogmatical manner.

DICTYOGENS, *n.* In *bot.*, a class of plants whose foliage and habit of growth are so peculiar, that Lindley regards them as a transition class, partaking somewhat of the nature of endogens, and also of that of exogens.

DIDACTICS, *n.* The art or science of teaching.

DIDACTYLE, *a.* Having two toes or two fingers.

DID'EN, *† pret plur. from Do. Did.* [Chaucer.]

DIDRACHM, *n.* See **DIDRACHMA**.

DIDUCEMENT, *† n.* Division; separation into distinct parts.

DIDYM, *n.* A metal recently discovered by M.

Mosander in the ores of cerium, and united with the oxide of the latter metal.

DIE, *† v. t.* To dye; to tinge. [Chaucer.]

DIEB, *n.* A wild species of dog found in North Africa (*Canis anthus*).

DIE'DRAL, *a.* Having two sides; dihedral.

DIEGE'SIS, *n.* [Gr. from *δυναμις*, to relate, tell, recount, declare.] A narrative or history; a recital or relation.

DIELECTRIC, *n.* [Gr. *δια*, and *electric*.] A body which has not the power of transmitting the electric influences through itself; as a perfect non-conductor of electricity.

DIES, *n. plur.* Tools used in cutting metal screws. They consist of two or more pieces of hardened steel, which, when placed together, form a female screw. In using they are fitted into a groove in a contrivance called a die-stock.

DIE-SINKER, *n.* An engraver of dies for stamping or embossing.

DIE-SINKING, *n.* The process of engraving dies for stamping coin, medals, &c.

D'ESIS, *n.* [add.] In *printing*, the mark [!]; called also *double-dagger*.

DIES NON, [L.] In *law*, a day on which courts are not held; as the Sabbath, &c.

DIE-STOCK, *n.* The contrivance by which the dies used in screw-cutting are held. It is of various forms.

DIETARY, *n.* A system or course of diet; rule of diet; allowance of food, especially for the poor in almshouses and prisons.

DIETETICALLY, *adv.* In a dietetical manner.

DIETETIST, *n.* A physician who treats or prescribes dietetics.

D'ETIST, *n.* One skilled in diet.

DIETITIAN, *n.* One skilled in diet; a dietist.

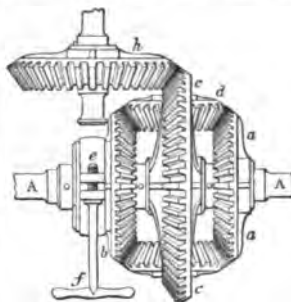
DIFFAME, *† n.* [Fr.] Bad reputation. [Chaucer.]

DIFFERENTIAL, *n.* [add.] In the *differential and integral calculus*, if two or more quantities are dependent on each other, and subject to variations of value, their *differentials* are any other quantities whose ratios to each other are the limits to which the ratios of the variations approximate, as these variations are reduced nearer and nearer to zero.

DIFFERENTIAL COUPLING, *n.* In *machinery*, a form of slip-coupling applied in light machinery for the purpose of regulating the velocity of the connected shaft at pleasure. It consists of an epicyclic train, such as that represented by the annexed figure. The shaft A, through which the motive power is conveyed, is continuous, and

DIFFERENTIAL MOTION

the wheel *a d* is fast upon it, whereas those marked *b* and *c* are loose. The

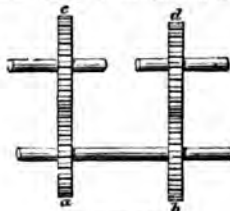


Differential Coupling.

two pinions *dd* (only one of which is necessary) have their bearings in the wheel *cc*, and gear with the two wheels *aa* and *b*. Motion being given to the shaft A, the wheel *b*, which is loose, revolves in a direction contrary to the wheel *aa*, which is fixed, and the wheel *c* remains at rest; but the motion of the wheel *b* being opposed by means of the friction-gland *e*, which can be tightened at pleasure by the screw *f*, the teeth of that wheel become fulcrum to the carrier-pinions *dd*, and these carry round the wheel *cc*, which gearing with the wheel *h* on the second shaft, communicates motion to it of any degree of velocity not greater than half that of the driving-shaft.

DIFFERENTIAL DUTIES, *n.* In *taxation*, duties which are not levied equally upon the produce or manufactures of different countries; as, when a tax on certain commodities is lighter in one country than it is on the same commodities in another country. Such duties are also called *discriminating duties*.

DIFFERENTIAL GEAR, *n.* In *mech.*, a combination of toothed wheels, by which a differential motion is produced—as exemplified in the annexed cut. The wheels *a* and *b*, slightly different in diameter, being fast on the same axis, and in gear with the wheels *c* and *d* on separate axes, when motion is com-



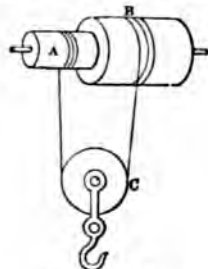
Differential Gear.

municated to the system, the velocities of the axes of *c* and *d* differ proportionally to the difference to the diameters of the respective wheels upon them, or to their numbers of teeth. This combination is extensively employed in lathes and boring-machines.

DIFFERENTIAL MOTION, *n.* In *mech.*, an adjustment by which a single combination is made to produce such a velocity-ratio, as by ordinary arrangements would require a considerable train of mechanism *practically* to reduce the velocity. The Chinese windlass is an example of this kind of motion. The two cylinders A and B, are a little different in diameter, having a common

DIFFUSION

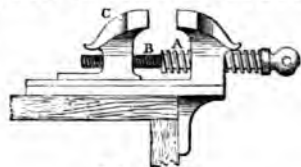
axis, and the cord winding from the one upon the other when the axis is made to revolve, by which means a vertical motion is communicated to the



Differential Motion.

pulley C equal to half the difference of the horizontal velocities of the two cylinders A and B; or equal to the velocity that would be obtained if the centre of the pulley C were suspended by a cord wrapped round a single barrel, whose radius is half the difference of the radii of the cylinders A and B. Thus, although *theoretically* a barrel with a radius equal to that difference would do as well as the double barrel, yet its diameter in practice would be so small as to make it useless from weakness; whereas, the barrels of the differential combination may be of any diameter and strength necessary for the weights to be lifted. [See *Double-axis Machine* under **WHEEL**.] When a differential motion is effected by means of toothed wheels, the combination takes the name of *differential gear*,—which see.

DIFFERENTIAL SCREW, *n.* In *mech.*, a compound screw, whereby a differential motion is produced—as exemplified by the annexed figure. The pitch of the threads at A and B being



Differential Screw.

different, when motion is communicated to the screw, the piece C (prevented from revolving) is made to slide parallel to the axis, by a quantity equal to the difference of the pitches of the two parts A and B in each revolution. —*Hunter's screw*,—which see—is another example of the same kind.

DIF'FICULT, *† v. t.* To make difficult; to impede.

DIF'FICULTATE, *† v. t.* To render difficult.

DIF'FICULTED, *pp.* Perplexed; in difficulty. [American.]

DIF'FIDE, instead of **DIF'FIDE**.

DIF'FORM'ITY, instead of **DIF'FORM'ITY**.

DIF'FUSIBILITY, instead of **DIF'FUSIBILITY**.

DIF'FUS'ION, *n.* [add.] *Diffusion of heat*, a term employed to express the modes by which the equilibrium of heat is effected, viz., by conduction, radiation, and by convection.—*Diffusion volume*, a term employed to express the different disposition of gases to interchange particles. Thus the diffusion

volume of air is 1, and that of hydrogen gas 3.83.—*Diffusion tube*, an instrument for determining the rate of diffusion for different gases.

DIFLUAN, *n.* A chemical compound obtained by the action of heat on all-oxanic acid. It is not crystallizable, is very soluble in water, and possesses no acid properties.

DIG, *a.* A poke; a punch; as, a *dig* in the side.—*Metaphorically*, a reproof. [*Vulgar.*]

DIGAS'TRIC, *a.* [add.] *Digastic groove*, a longitudinal depression of the mastoid process, so called from its giving attachment to the digastric muscle.

DIGEST, *v. t.* [add.] To put up with; to endure; to bear with an effort what provokes anger or repugnance; as, to *digest* an indignity; to *digest* an offence.

DIGESTEDLY, *adv.* In a well-arranged manner.

DIGESTIBLENESS, *n.* Quality of being digestible.

DIGESTIVE, *a.* [add.] *Digestive cavity*, in *physiol.*, the stomach.

DIG'GABLE, *a.* That may be digged.

DIG'GINGS, *n.* A word first used at the Western lead-mines, in the United States, to denote places where the ore was dug. It is now employed almost exclusively to denote the different localities in California and Australia where gold is obtained.

DIGIT'ALIA. See **DIGITALINA**.

DIGITATELY, *adv.* In a digitate manner.

DIGITATELY PIN'NATE, *a.* In *bot.*, a term applied to digitate leaves, the leaflets of which are pinnate.

DIGITIGRADA, instead of **DIGTTIGRADA**.

DIG'ITUS, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, a finger or a toe.

DIG'NE, *† a.* [Fr.] Worthy; proud; disdainful. [*Chaucer.*]

DIGRES'SION, *n.* [add.] Transgression. [*Shak.*]

DIG'YN, instead of **DIG'YIN**.

DIGYN'IAN, **DIG'YNOUS**, instead of **DIGYIN'AN**, **DIGY'NOUS**.

DIAM'BUS, *n.* In *prosody*, a double iambus, a foot consisting of two iam-buses.

DILATABIL'ITY, instead of **DILATABIL'ITY**.

DILATA'TION, *n.* [add.] The expanding of a body into greater bulk by its own elastic power.

DILEMMA, *n.* [add.] *Horns of a dilemma*, an expression which relates to a dilemma which takes hold both ways; if a person is not caught by the one antecedent or consequent, he must be caught by the other.

DILETTANT, *n.* [It.] One who treats art empirically; a lover of art, who is not satisfied with looking and enjoying, but must needs criticise without a shadow of qualification for so important a function. The *dilettant* holds the same relation to the artist that the bungler does to the artisan.

DILETTANT'ISM, *n.* The practices or opinions of dilettants.

DILIGENCE, *n.* [add.] A diligent person. [*Shak.*]

DILL, *v. t.* To soothe; to still; to calm. Probably the same as *to dull*. [*North of England.*]

DIL'LY, *n.* A kind of stage-coach; a corruption of *diligence*.

DIL'LY-DALL'LY, *v. i.* To loiter; to delay; to trifle. [*Colloquial.*]

DILUTE, *v. t.* To become attenuated or diluted.

DILUT'ER, *n.* He or that which dilutes.

DILU'VIAL FORMATION, *n.* In *geol.*, the name given to the superficial deposits of gravel, clay, sand, &c., which lie far from their original sites on hills and in other situations, to which no forces of water now in action could transport them.

DILU'VION, *n.* Same as **DILUVIUM**.

DILU'VIUM, *n.* [add.] A deluge or inundation; an overflowing.

DIMEN'SION, *n.* [add.] Outline; superficies; shape. [*Shak.*]

DIMEN'SION, *† v. t.* To suit or proportion as to size; to make agree in measure.

DIMEN'SIONED, *a.* Having dimensions.

DI'MERA, *n.* [Gr. *twice*, and

DI'MERANS, *n.* [*μῆρ*, a part.] A section of homopterous insects, in which the tarsi are two-jointed, as in the aphids.

DIM-EYED, *a.* Having indistinct vision.

DIMID'IATE, *a.* Same as **DIMIDIATED**.

DIMIN'ISHED INTERVAL, *n.* In *music*, an interval that is short of its quantity by a lesser semitone.

DIMIN'ISHING-STUFF, *n.* In *ship-building*, planks wrought under the wales, diminishing gradually till they come to the thickness of the bottom plank.

DIMIN'UTIVE, *a.* [add.] Having the power of diminishing or lessening; that abridges or decreases; as, a thing *diminutive* of liberty. [*Shaftesbury.*]

DIM'MISH, *a.* Somewhat dim; obscure.

DIMORPH'ISM, *n.* [Gr. *twice*, and *μορφή*, form.] In *crystallography*, the property of assuming two incompatible forms; the property of crystallizing in two distinct forms not derivable from each other. Thus, sulphur assumes one form when crystallizing at a high temperature, and another wholly different when becoming solid at the ordinary temperature.

DIMORPH'OUS, *a.* A term applied to a substance whose crystals occur in two distinct forms. Thus, the crystals of sulphate of nickel, if deposited from an acid solution, are square prisms; but if from a neutral solution, they are right rhombic prisms.

DIMOTUS. In *bot.*, somewhat remote.

DIMY'ARIA, *n.* [Gr. *twice*, and *μῆρ*, a muscle.] A general name for those bivalves whose shells are closed by two adductor muscles, distinct and widely removed from each other, as in the mussel. The two muscular attachments are always very visible on the inside of the shell.

DIN'ER-OUT, *n.* One who dines out, or in company.

DIN'GHY, *n.* A boat varying in size

DIN'GHI, *n.* in different localities:

DIN'GHEE, *n.* the dinghies of Bombay

DIN'GEY, *n.* are twelve to twenty

feet long, five to seven feet broad, and

about two feet deep, with a raking mast,

and navigated by three or four men;

they sail well, and carry persons to and

from the ships, and to the islands of

Elephanta, &c. The dinghies of Cutch

are thirty to fifty feet long, and twenty

to one hundred tons burden; built of

jungle and teak wood, and have a crew

of twelve to twenty men. The dinghies

of Calcutta are small passage-boats for

the poorer classes, rarely used with a

sail; they are not painted, but merely

rubbed with nut-oil, which imparts to

them a sombre colour. This name is

now also applied to a ship's small-

boat.

DIN'GO, *n.* The Australian dog (*Canis*

familiaris Australis). It is of a wolf-

like appearance, and is extremely fierce.

The ears are short and erect, the tail

rather bushy, and the hair is of a red-

dish-dun colour; this variety of dog

does not bark.

DIN'ING, *a.* Pertaining to dinner.

DIN'ING-HALL, *n.* A hall for a com-

pany to dine in.

DIN'ING-TABLE, *n.* A table at which

dinner is taken.

DINK, *a.* Neat; trim; tidy; contemp-

tuous; scornful of others. [*Scotch.*]

DIN'MONTS, *n.* Wethers between one

and two years old, or that have not

yet been twice shorn. [*Scotch.*]

DIN'NA. Do not. [*Scotch.*]

DIN'NER-TABLE, *n.* A table at which

dinner is taken.

DIN'NLE, *n.* A thrill; a vibration; a

tremulous motion. [*Scotch.*]

DINOR'NIS, *n.* [Gr. *terrible*, and

οἰστρον, a bird.] A

genus of extinct birds, of a gigantic

size, which formerly inhabited New

Zealand. The species (of which five

have been recognized) resembled in

some respects the ostrich, but were of

a much larger size. The largest must

have stood at least ten feet and a half

in height, and probably more; several

of its bones are at least twice the size

of those of the ostrich; but the body

seems to have been more bulky in pro-

portion, and the tarsus was shorter and

stouter, in order to sustain its weight.

By the natives of New Zealand they

are called *moa*.

DINOX'IDE, *n.* See **DIOXIDE**.

DINT'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Striking.

[*Spenser.*]

DI'OCESAN, *a.* [add.] *Diocesan*

DIOC'ESAN, *n.* *courts*, the consi-

storial or consistory courts. [*See*

CON-SISTORY in this *Supp.*]

DI'OCESAN, or **DIOC'ESAN**, *n.*

DIOCES'ENER, *† n.* One who be-

longs to a diocese.

DIO'DIA, *n.* A genus of West Indian

plants, nat. order Cinchonaceae. The

species are rather pretty trailing shrubs,

with small white flowers; many of

them grow by way-sides.

DIE'CIA, instead of **DICECIA**.

DIOG'ENES'S-CRAB, *n.* A species of

cenobita, somewhat like our hermit-

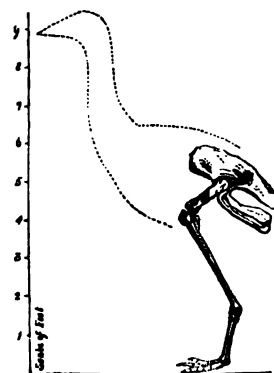
crab, found in the West Indies; so

called from its selecting a shell for its

residence, like as the cynic philosopher

did his tub. [*See* *cut* **FAGURIANS** in

Dict.]



Dicrodon restored.

DIOGENES'S-CUP, *n.* In *anat.*, a term applied to the cup-like cavity of the hand, formed by bending the metacarpal bone of the little finger.

DIORAMA, *n.* [add.] A building in which are exhibited the scenic paintings which bear the same name.

DIORISTICAL. Same as **DIORISTIC**.

DIORITE, *n.* A variety of greenstone.

DIORITIC, *a.* Resembling diorite; containing diorite.

DIORTHO'SIS, *n.* [Gr. from *diortho*, to correct.] The reduction of a fracture or dislocation.

DIPAS'CHAL, *a.* Including two pass-overs.

DIPLOMACY, *n.* [add.] Dexterity or skill in managing negotiations, &c.; the art of conducting negotiations and arranging treaties between nations; the branch of knowledge which regards the principles of that art, and the relations of independent states to one another.

DIPLOMATE, *n.* A diplomatist.

DIPLOMATIAL, *a.* Diplomatic. [Rare, *us.*]

DIPLOMATIC, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to diplomacy.

DIPLOMATICALLY, *adv.* According to the rules or art of diplomacy.

DIPLOPIA, *n.* [Gr. *διπλῶς*, double, and *ὀψ*, the eye.] A disease of the eye, in which the patient sees an object double or treble.

DIPLOPTERA, *n.* [Gr. *διπλῶς*, double, and *πτερον*, a wing.] A group of aculeate hymenopterous insects, having the upper wings folded longitudinally when at rest, as in the hornet, &c.

DIPLOPTERUS, *n.* [Gr. *διπλῶς*, double, and *πτερυξ*, a wing or fin.] A genus of fishes with herring-shaped bodies, belonging to the family Salmonidae.

DIPLOTAXIS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cruciferae. It has a compressed pod and subconvex valves, and the seeds oblong or oval, arranged in two rows. There are two British species, *D. tenuifolia* and *D. muralis*, the former a fetid plant with large yellow flowers, and growing on old walls.

DIPLOZOON, *n.* [Gr. *διπλῶς*, double, and *ζῶον*, an animal.] A parasitic worm which infests the gills of the bream, and which appears to be formed of two distinct bodies united in the middle, and resembling an X or St. Andrew's cross.

DIPNEUMO'NEÆ, *n.* [Gr. *δις*, twice, and *πνεύμων*, a lung.] A section of spiders which have only two pulmonary sacs.

DIPPEL'S-OIL, *n.* An animal oil obtained by the destructive distillation of animal matter, especially of albuminous and gelatinous substances.

DIPSO'SIS, *n.* [Gr. from *διψα*, thirst.] Morbid thirst; excessive or impaired desire of drinking.

DIPTERANS, *n.* Same as **DIPTERA**.

DIPTEROUS, *a.* Having two wings; pertaining to the order of insects called *diptera*; applied also to seeds which have their margins prolonged in the form of wings.

DIPTERYG' IANS, *n.* [Gr. *δις*, twice, and *πτερυγιον*, a fin.] A family of fishes, comprising those which have only two fins.

DIPTYCHUM, *n.* See **DIPTYCH**.

DIR'CA, *n.* An American genus of plants, nat. order Thymelaeaceae. There is only a single species, *D. palustris*,

which grows in watery places. It is remarkably tough in all its parts; the twigs are used for making rods, the bark for ropes, baskets, &c. The bark is acrid, and produces heat in the stomach, and brings on vomiting; in small doses, it acts as a cathartic. The fruit possesses narcotic properties.

DIRD'UM, *n.* Tumult; uproar; damage; passion. [Scotch.]

DIRECT, *v. t.* [add.] To inscribe with the address; to superscribe with the name, or with the name and abode of the person to whom a letter or other thing is sent. Instead of *direct*, we now generally use, in this sense, *address*.

DIRECTION, *n.* [add.] Number of direction, the number of days after the 22d of March, including both days, upon which Easter Sunday takes place.

DIRECTORSHIP, *n.* The condition or office of a director.

DIRECTRIX, *n.* [add.] In *math.*, a line perpendicular to the axis of a conic section to which the distance of any point in the curve is to the distance of the same point from the focus in a constant ratio; also, the name given to any line, whether straight or not, that is required for the description of a curve.

DIR'GEE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native domestic tailor, or seamster.

DIRL, *v. t.* To tingle; to thrill; to vibrate; to shake. [Scotch.]

DIRT-EATING, *n.* Cachexia Africana, a disease observed among the negroes.

DIRT'-PIE, *n.* A form moulded of clay, in imitation of pastry.

DISABILITY, *n.* [add.] A legal incapacity in a person to inherit lands, or enjoy the possession of them, or to take that benefit which otherwise he might have done, or to confer or grant an estate or benefit on another. This legal disability may arise in four ways—by the act of the ancestor, as when he is attainted of treason or murder; by the act of the party himself, as when a person is himself attainted, outlawed, &c.; by the act of law, as when a man is an alien born; by the act of God, as in cases of idiocy, lunacy, &c.

DISA'BLE, *v. t.* [add.] To detract from; as, to *disable* benefits. [Shak.]

DISA'BLED, *pp.* [add.] Impeached; as, he *disabled* my judgment. [Shak.]

DISAFFECT, *v. t.* [add.] To shun.

DISAFFECTED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Morbid; diseased. [Hudibras.]

DISALLOW, *v. i.* To refuse permission; not to grant.

DISALLY, *v. t.* [add.] To undo; to dissolve; to annul; as, to *disally* nuptials. [Milton.]

DISANNUL, *v. t.* To make void; to annul. This word, which is in good use, is of the same meaning as *annul*.

DISANNUL'LER, *n.* One who makes null.

DISANNUL'LING, *n.* The act of making void. [Hebrews.]

DISANNUL'MENT, *n.* Annulment.

DISARRAY, *v. i.* To undress, or strip one's self.

DISARRAYED, *pp.* Instead of "throwing into disorder," read "thrown into disorder."

DISARRAYED, *pp.* instead of **DIS-ARRAYING**, *pp.*

DISA'VAUNCE, *† v. t.* (disavaun's.) [Fr.] To drive back. [Chaucer.]

DISAVENTURE, *† n.* [Fr.] Misfortune. [Chaucer.]

DISAVOWER, *n.* One who disavows.

DISBAND'MENT, *n.* The act of disbanding.

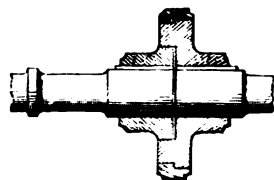
DISBAR'RING, *n.* In *law*, the expelling of a barrister from the bar, a power vested in the benchers of the four inns of court, subject to an appeal to the fifteen judges.

DISBURD'EN, *v. t.* [add.] To discharge the faeces; to ease by stool. [Swift.]

DISCAND'ERING, *pp.* Disquandering; squandering. [Shak.]

DISCAPACITATE, *v. t.* To incapacitate.

DISC-COUP'LING, *n.* In *mill-work*, a kind of permanent coupling consisting of two discs keyed on the connected ends of the two shafts. In one of the discs are two recesses, into which two corresponding projections on the other



Disc-coupling.

disc are received, and thus the two discs become locked together. This kind of coupling wants rigidity, and must be supported by a journal on each side, but it possesses the double advantage of being easily adjusted and disconnected.

DISCHARGE, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, the relief given to a beam or other piece of timber when too much loaded by a superincumbent weight.

DISCHARGE, *v. t.* [add.] In *arch.*, to relieve a beam or any other piece of timber which is too much loaded by a superincumbent weight. When the relief is given, the weight is said to be *discharged*.

DISCHARGE' OF FLUIDS. See under the verb **DISCHARGE**.

DISCHARGE'-VALVE, *n.* In a *marine steam-engine*, a valve which covers the top of the barrel of the air-pump, and opens upwards. It prevents the water which is forced through it on the ascent of the piston from returning.

DISCHARGE'ING-ROD, *n.* See **DISCHARGER**.

DISCID'ED, *† pp.* [L. *disciendo*.] Divided; cleft in two. [Spenser.]

DISCIPLINABLE, instead of **DISCIPLINABLE**.

DISCIPLINABLENESS, instead of **DISCIPLINABLENESS**.

DISCIPLINAL, *a.* Relating to discipline; disciplinary. [Rare.]

DISCLAIM'ER, *n.* [add.] Act of disclaiming; abnegation of pretensions or claims.

DISCLAMA'TION, *† n.* The act of disclaiming; a disavowing.

DISCLOSD, *† pp.* Disengaged; untied. [Spenser.]

DISCLOSE, *v. i.* To burst open; to open; to gape. [Thomson.]

DISCOMF'ORTEN, *† v. t.* To discourage. [Chaucer.]

DISCOMPT, *† n.* (discount.) Discount.

DISCON'CERT, *† n.* Disunion; disagreement.

DISCONDU'CIVE, *a.* Not conducive; disadvantageous; obstructive; impeding.

DISCON'SOLANCY, *† n.* Disconsolateness.

DISCONTENT, *n.* [add.] One who is

discontented; a malcontent. [*Shakspeare.*]
DISCONTINUEE, *n.* In law, one of whom something is discontinued.
DISCONTINUOR, *n.* In law, one who discontinues.
DISCOPORATE, *† a.* Deprived of corporate privileges.
DISCOURSE, *n.* [add.] A shifting of ground, and traversing to and fro, as a combatant. [*Spenser.*]—In logic, an operation of the mind usually called *reasoning*, or the act of proceeding from one judgment to another, founded upon that one, or the result of it.
DISCOURSE, *v. t.* [add.] To utter or give forth; as, to *discourse* excellent music.
DISCOURTEOUSNESS, *n.* Incivility; discourtesy.
DISCOVERT, *n.* In law, a widow; a woman unmarried, or not within the bonds of matrimony. [*See COVERT.*]
DISCOVERTE, *† a.* [Fr.] Uncovered. [*Chaucer.*]
DISCREDITOR, *n.* One who discredits.
DISCREET, *a.* [add.] Civil. [*Scotch.*]
DISCRETION, *n.* [add.] Civility.
DISCRIMEN, *n.* [L.] A separation; a distinction.
DISCRIMINATORY, *a.* Discriminative.
DISCUST, *† pp.* [*See DISCUSS.*] Shaken off. [*Spenser.*]
DISDAIN'OUS, *† a.* [Fr.] Disdainful. [*Chaucer.*]
DISEASE, *n.* [add.] Uneasiness; discontent. [*Shak.*]
DISEASED, *pp.* [add.] Ill at ease. [*Spenser.*]
DISEMBARKATION, *n.* Act of disembarking.
DISEMBOWEL, *v. t.* [add.] To deprive of the bowels, or of parts analogous to the bowels.
DISEMBOWELLED, *a.* Drawn along floatingly; trailing down. [*Spenser.*]
DISENCHARM, *v. t.* To free from incantation.
DISENCRESE, *† n.* [Fr.] Diminution. [*Chaucer.*]
DISENCRESE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To decrease. [*Chaucer.*]
DISENCUMBRANCE, *n.* [add.] Release from debt; as, the *disencumbrance* of an estate.
DISENFRANCHISE, *v. t.* To deprive of privileges or rights; to disfranchise.
DISENFRANCHISEMENT, *n.* The act of disenfranchising; disfranchisement.
DISENGAGED, *pp.* [add.] Free from absence of mind. [*Swift.*]
DISENTANGLE, *v. i.* To get free from perplexity or confusion; to become distinct.
DISENTANGLEMENT, *n.* Act of disentangling; freedom from difficulty.
DISENTOMB, *v. t.* To take out of a tomb; to disinter.
DISENTRAYLE, *† v. t.* [Fr. *desentrailer.*] To draw or drag forth; to disembowel. [*Spenser.*]
DISENTRAYLED, *† pp.* See **DISENTRAYLE** in this *Supp.*
DISFIGURE. Instead of *n.* insert *v. t.*
DISFIGURE, *† n.* Deformity. [*Chaucer.*]
DISGORGE, *v. t.* [add.] In a figurative sense, to yield up or give back what has been seized upon as one's own; as, to *disgorge* his ill-gotten gains.
DISGRADING, *† ppr.* Degradating.
DISGRASTE, *† pp.* Disgraced; dissolute; debauched. [*Spenser.*]

DISGUISEDLY, *adv.* With disguise.
DISGUSTFULNESS, *n.* State of being disgustful.
DISHABILITATE, *v. t.* To disqualify; to disentitle.
DISHABLED, *† pp.* Disabled; lessened. [*Spenser.*]
DISHED WHEELS, *n.* Wheels which are concave on one side and convex on the other, the spokes being inclined to the nave. Such wheels are not upright, or perpendicular to the axle-tree, but are nearer to each other below than at the top.
DISHERITOR, *n.* One who puts another out of his inheritance.
DISHEVELE, *† pp.* [Fr.] Dishevelled. [*Chaucer.*]
DISHFUL, *n.* As much as a dish will hold.
DISHONOURABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being dishonourable.
DISIMPROVE, *v. t. and i.* To render worse, or grow worse.
DISINCORPORATE, *† a.* Disunited from a body or society.
DISINFECTANT, *n.* An agent for destroying miasmata, or for removing the causes of infection, as chlorine.
DISINHERITANCE, *n.* Act of disinheriting.
DISINTHRALMENT, instead of **DISINTHRALLMENT**.
DISINVESTITURE, *n.* The act of depriving of investiture.
DISJASKIT, *pp. or a.* Jaded; decayed; worn out. [*Scotch.*]
DISJECTA MEMBRA, *n. plur.* [L.] Scattered members or limbs.
DISJOIN, *v. i.* To be separated; to part.
DISJOINT, *n.* [Fr.] A difficult situation. [*Chaucer.*]
DISJUNE, *n.* Breakfast. [*Scotch.*]
DEJUNE, *n.* Breakfast. [*Scotch.*]
DISK, *n.* [add.] Commonly written *disc*.
DISLEAL, *† a.* [*Dis*, and *leal*.] Perfidious; treacherous; disloyal. [*Spenser.*]
DISLIKE, *v. t.* [add.] To displease; as, it *dislikes* me. [*Shak.*]
DISLOCATION, *n.* [add.] A simple *dislocation* is one unattended by a wound communicating internally with the joint, and externally with the air; and a *compound dislocation* is one which is attended by such a wound.
DISLOIGNED, *† a.* (disloin'ed.) [*Dis*, and *Fr. éloigné.*] Remote; far. [*Spenser.*]
DISMÄRSHAL, *v. t.* To derange; to disorder.
DISMÄY, *v. i.* To stand aghast with fear; to be confounded with terror. [*Shak.*]
DISMÄYD, *a.* [*Dis*, and *made.*] Ugly; ill-shaped. [*Spenser.*]
DISOBEISANT, *† a.* [Fr.] Disobedient. [*Chaucer.*]
DISOBLIGE, *v. t.* [add.] To disconnect; followed by *from*.
DISORDEINED, *pp.* [Fr.] Disorderly. [*Chaucer.*]
DISORDINATION, *† n.* Disarrangement.
DISORDINAUNCE, *† n.* [Fr.] Irregularity. [*Chaucer.*]
DISPARAGE, *† n.* [Fr.] A disparagement. [*Chaucer.*]
DISPASSIONED, *a.* Free from passion.
DISPEACE, *n.* Want of peace or quiet.
DISPEL, *v. i.* To fly different ways; to be dispersed; to disappear; as, the clouds *dispel*.
DISPENSATOR, instead of **DISPENSATOR**.

DISPENSE, *v. t.* (dispens'.) [add.] Waller uses *dispense with*, for *dispense*; as, to *dispense with* miracles; that is, to do or to perform miracles.
DISPERANCE, *† n.* [Fr.] Despair. [*Chaucer.*]
DISPER'SAL, *† n.* Dispersion.
DISPIRTED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Spiritless; tame; wanting energy; as, a poor *dispirited* style.
DISPIRTEDLY, *adv.* Dejectedly.
DISPIT'OUS, *† a.* Angry to excess. [*Chaucer.*]
DISPLACE'ABLE, *a.* That may be displaced or removed.
DISPLACE'MENT, *n.* [add.] A term applied to the quantity of water displaced by a ship floating at rest. Its weight is equal to that of the ship.
DIS'PLE, *† v. t.* To discipline; to inflict penitentiary whippings. [*Spenser.*]
DISPLEAS'ER, *n.* One who displeases.
DISPOS'AL, instead of **DISPOS'AL**.
DISPOSE, *v. t.* To dispose of. [add.] To sell; sometimes without of; as, he *disposed* all church preferments to the highest bidder. [*Swift.*]
DISPOS'EDNESS, *n.* Disposition; inclination.
DISPOSSESS'OR, *n.* One who dispossesses.
DISPOST, *v. t.* To remove from a post; to displace. [*Rar. us.*]
DISPOS'URE, *n.* [add.] Distribution; allotment; as, the *disposure* of employments. [*Swift.*]
DISPREISING, *† ppr.* [Fr.] Undervaluing. [*Chaucer.*]
DISPRIS'ON, *v. t.* To let loose from prison; to set at liberty.
DISPRIV'ILEGE, *v. t.* To deprive of a privilege.
DISPROPORTIONALNESS, *n.* Want of proportion; disproportionateness. [*Lit. us.*]
DISPROVAL, *n.* Act of disproving; disproof.
DISPUTABLE, *† a.* [add.] Disputable.
DISPUTABLE, *† tious.* [*Shak.*]
DISPUTABLENESS, *n.* State of being disputable.
DISPUTACITY, *n.* Proneness to dispute.
DISPUTATIOUSNESS, *n.* The quality of being disputations.
DISPOTE, *v. t.* [add.] To force or expel by disputation; as, to be *disputed* out of the truth. [*Atterbury.*]
DISPUT'ISON, *† n.* [Fr.] Dispute. [*Chaucer.*]
DISQUIS'ITIONAL, *a.* Relating to disquisition.
DISQUISITIVE, *a.* Relating to disquisition; examining.
DISREMEMBER, *v. t.* To forget; to choose to forget. [*Southern states of America.*]
DISREPUTABLY, *adv.* In a disreputable manner.
DISRESPECTFULNESS, *n.* Want of respect.
DISRUDDERED, *pp.* Deprived of the rudder.
DISRU'LILY, *† adv.* Irregularly. [*Chaucer.*]
DISRUPT, *v. t.* To separate; to break asunder.
DISSAVENTURES, *† n. plur.* [*It. disavventura.*] Misfortunes. [*Spenser.*]
DISSECT'IBLE, *a.* That may be dissected.
DISSECTING, *a.* Used in dissecting; as, a *dissecting* knife.
DISSEIZE, *v. t.* See **DISSEIZE**.
DISSEIZ'ORESS, *n.* A woman who puts another out of possession.

DISSEM'BLE, *v. t.* [add.] To imitate; to represent; to appear like.

The gold *dissembled* well their yellow hair.
Dryden.

DISSEM'INATIVE, *a.* Tending to disseminate.

DISSENT', *n.* [add.] Separation from an established church, especially that of England.

DISSENT'ERISM, *n.* The spirit or the principles of dissent, or of the dissenters.

DISSENT'TIENT, *a.* [add.] Voting differently.

DIS'SERTATE, *v. i.* To deal in dissertation.

DISSERTA'TIONAL, *a.* Relating to dissertations; disquisitional.

DISSER'VICEABLY, *adv.* Injuriously.

DISETT'LEMENT, *n.* Act of unsettling.

DIS'SIDENT, *n.* [add.] One who dissents from others; one who votes or gives his opinion about any point in opposition to others.

DIS'SIDENTS, *n.* A name applied to persons of the Lutheran, Calvinistic, and Greek profession in Poland, who, under the old republic, were allowed the free exercise of their faith.

DISSIM'ILARLY, *adv.* In a dissimilar manner.

DISSIM'ULINGS, *† n. plur.* Dissemblings. [Chaucer.]

DISSOCIAB'ILITY, *n.* Want of sociability.

DISSOC'CIABLE, *a.* [add.] Having a power or tendency to dissolve social connections; unsuitable to society.

DISSOC'IAL, *a.* [add.] Unsuitable to social union.

DISSOC'IALIZE, *v. t.* To make unsocial; to disunite.

DIS'SOLUBLENESS, *n.* The quality of being dissoluble.

DIS'SOLUTED, *pp.* Rendered dissolute; corrupted. [Rare.]

DISSOLVE', *v. i.* [add.] To break up; to be dismissed; as, the council *dissolved*.

DIS'SONANCY, *n.* Discord; dissonance.

DISSON'ED, *† pp.* [Fr.] Dissonant. [Chaucer.]

DISSUA'SIVELY, *adv.* In a dissuasive manner.

DISSYLLABIFICA'TION, *n.* Act of forming into two syllables.

DISSYLLAB'IFY, *v. t.* To form into two syllables.

DISSYLL'ABIZE, *v. t.* To form into or express in two syllables.

DISTAIN'ED, *pp.* [add.] Unstained. [Shak.]

DISTANCE, *v. t.* [add.] To outdo, in general.

DISTANCE, *n.* [add.] In horse-racing, distance is a length of 240 yards from the winning-post; at this point is placed the *distance-post*. If any horse has not reached this distance-post before the first horse in that heat has reached the winning-post, such horse is said to be *distanced*, and is disqualified for running again during that race.—*Law of distances*, a curious law observed by Professor Bode of Berlin, which is thus expressed:—"The intervals between the planetary orbits go on doubling, as we recede from the sun, or nearly so."

DISTAN'TIAL, *† a.* Remote in place; distant.

DISTASTE', *v. t.* [add.] To spoil the taste or relish of a thing.

DISTASTE'FULLY, *adv.* In a displeasing or offensive manner.

DISTEMP'EREDNESS, *n.* State of being distempered.

DISTIL', instead of **DISTIL**, *v. i.*

DISTIL'ATE, *n.* In *chem.*, a fluid distilled, and found in the receiver of a distilling apparatus.

DISTILLA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Dry distillation*, a term applied to the distillation of substances *per se*, or without the addition of water.—*Distillation per latus*, a mode of distillation in which the vapour passes laterally from the retort to the receiver, where it is condensed.—*Distillation per ascensum*, a mode of distillation in which the vapour ascends into the head of the still, and thence passes into the worm before it is condensed.—*Distillation per descensum*, a mode of distillation in which the vapour descends into a lower cavity of the vessel to be condensed, the fire being placed over the materials.

DISTINCT'URE, *n.* Distinctness. [Rare.]

DISTIN'GUED, *† pp.* [Fr.] Distinguished. [Chaucer.]

DISTIN'GUISHABLENESS, *n.* State of being distinguishable.

DISTIN'GUISHABLY, *adv.* So as to be distinguishable.

DISTIN'GUISHEDLY, *adv.* In a distinguished manner; eminently. [Swift.]

DISTOMA, *n.* [Gr. *stomach*, twice, and *stoma*, the mouth.] A genus of intestinal worms, including those that have two suckers or organs of adhesion, of which the anterior alone is a true mouth. The species are numerous. Several inhabit the hepatic vessels of sheep and other ruminant animals. The most celebrated is the liver-fluke (*D. hepaticum*).

DISTORT'IVE, *a.* Forming or having distortions.

DISTORT'OR-O'RIS, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, a name given to one of the zygomatic muscles, from its *distorting the mouth*, as in rage, grinning, &c.

DISTOUR'BLE, *† pret.* [Fr.] Disturbed. [Chaucer.]

DISTRACT'IBLE, *a.* Capable of being drawn aside.

DISTRAC'TIONS, *n.* Detachments. [Shak.]

DISTRAINER, *n.* He who seizes a distress.

DISTRAUGHT'ED, *† pp.* (distraught'ed.) Distracted. [Spenser.]

DISTRESS', *n.* [add.] In *law*, *distress*, in its most simple form, may be stated to be the taking of personal chattels out of the possession of an alleged defaulter, or wrong-doer, for the purpose of compelling him, through the inconvenience resulting from the withholding of such personal chattels, to perform the act in respect of which he is a defaulter, or to make compensation for the wrong which he has committed. Distresses may be had for various kinds of injuries, and as a means of enforcing process, or the performance of certain acts in various cases, but the most usual injury for which a distress may be taken is that of non-payment of rent. The subject of distress is one of great extent, and in the *English law* involves a great number of particular cases.—*Infinite distress*, one that has no bounds with regard to its quantity, and may be repeated from time to time until the stubbornness of the party is conquered. Such are distresses for fealty or suit of court, and for compelling jurors to attend.—*Distresses*, in *Scots law*, pledges taken by the sheriff from those who came to fairs, for their good behaviour,

which, at the end of the fair or market, were delivered back if no harm were done.

DISTREYNE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To constrain. [Chaucer.]

DISTRIB'UTARY, *a.* That distributes or is distributed.

DISTRIBUTION, *n.* [add.] *Distribution of electricity*, a term employed to signify the densities of the electric fluid in different bodies placed so as to act electrically upon one another; or in different parts of the same body, when the latter has been subjected to the electrical influence of another body.—*Distribution of heat*, a term expressive of the several ways by which the rays of heat, as they fall upon the surface of a solid or liquid body, may be disposed of; as, by *reflection*, by *absorption*, or by *transmission*.—*Statute of distributions*, in *law*, a statute which regulates the distribution of the personal estate of intestates.

DISTRIB'UTIVE, *a.* [add.] *Distributive finding of the issue*, an issue found by a jury which is in part for the plaintiff and in part for the defendant.

DISTRICT, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, a portion of a state, or a part of a city or town, defined by law, for the choice of senators, representatives, or electors, or for schools, &c.

DISTRICT, *v. t.* In the *United States*, to divide into districts or limited portions of territory. Thus, some states are *districted* for the choice of senators, &c.; some towns are *districted* for the purpose of establishing and upholding schools, and for other purposes.

DISTRICT-COURT, *n.* In the *United States*, a court which has cognizance of certain causes within a district defined by law.

DISTRICT-JUDGE, *n.* In the *United States*, the judge of a district-court.

DISTRICT-PARISHES, *n.* In *England*, ecclesiastical divisions of parishes for all purposes of worship, and for the celebration of marriages, christenings, churchings, and burials.—In *Scotland*, there are similar divisions of parishes, called *quoad-sacra parishes*.

DISTRICT-SCHOOL, *n.* In the *United States*, a school within a certain district of a town.

DISTRIN'GAS, *n.* [add.] Of the writ of distringas there is a great diversity. The appearance of a defendant may be enforced by distringas, in case such defendant cannot be served with a writ of summons; in detinue after judgment, the plaintiff may have a distringas to compel the defendant to deliver the goods by repeated distresses of his chattels. There is also a *distringas jurores*, or a writ directed to the sheriff, to distrain upon a jury to appear, and return issues on their lands, &c., for non-appearance.

DISTROUB'LE, *† v. t.* To disturb. [Chaucer.]

DISTRUSTER, *n.* One who distrusts.

DISTRUST'INGLY, *adv.* Suspiciously; with distrust.

DISTURB'ED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] In *geol.*, thrown out by violence from some original place or position; as, *disturbed strata*.

DISTURB'ER, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a bishop who refuses or neglects to examine or admit a patron's clerk, without reason assigned or notice given, is termed a *disturber*.

DISUL'PHURET, *n.* [Gr. *stomach*, twice, and *sulphuret*.] A sulphuret containing two

equivalents of sulphur to one of the base.

DISUSE, *v. t.* Instead of "(disy'ce)," read "(disy'ze)."

DIT, *v. t.* To stop up. [*Scotch.*]

DITE, *v. t.* [*Fr.*] To dictate; to write. [*Chaucer.*]

DITTES, *n. plur.* Ditties; orders; **DITTES**, *n. plur.* directions. [*Chaucer, Spenser.*]

DITHEISM, *n.* [*Gr. δις, and Θεός, God.*] The doctrine of the existence of two gods.

DITHEIST, *n.* One who believes in ditheism.

DITHEISTIC, *a.* Pertaining to ditheism.

DITHEISTIC, *a.* ditheism.

DITROCHEAN, *a.* Containing two trochees.

DITROCHEE, *n.* In *prosody*, a double trochee; a foot made up of two trochees.

DITT, for **DITTY**, or **SONG**. [*Spenser.*]

DIURESIS, *n.* [*Gr. διουρησις.*] In *med.*, an excessive flow of urine.

DIURETICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being diuretic. [*Rar. us.*]

DIURNUS, *a.* In *bot.*, enduring but for a day, as the flower of *Tigridia*.

DIVERGENCY, *n.* Same as **DIVERGENCE**.

DIVERGENT, *a.* [*add.*] *Divergent rays*, rays which, proceeding from a point, are dispersed, and continually depart from one another in proportion as they recede from the luminous object producing them. They are opposed to *convergent rays*.—*Divergent series*, same as *diverging series*. [*See DIVERGING.*]

DIVERGING, *ppr.* or *a.* [*add.*] *Diverging rays*, same as *divergent rays*. [*See DIVERGENT in this Supp.*]

DIVERSE, *v. t.* To diversify. [*Chaucer.*]

DIVERSITY, *n.* [*add.*] In *law*, a plea by a prisoner in bar of execution, alleging that he is not the same who was attainted.

DIVERT, *v. t.* [*pp.*] Diverted; turned out of the way. [*Spenser.*]

DIVERT, *v. i.* [*add.*] To digress.

DIVERTINGLY, *adv.* In a manner that diverts.

DIVERTISEMENT, *n.* [*add.*] A short ballet or other entertainment between the acts of longer pieces (pronounced *divert'iz-mong*).

DIVESTIBLE, *a.* Capable of being divested, or freed from.

DIVESTMENT, *n.* The act of divesting. [*Rare.*]

DIVIDANT, *a.* Different; separate. [*Shak.*]

DIVIDE, *v. t.* [*add.*] In *music*, to play or make divisions; that is, to run a simple strain into a great variety of shorter notes to the same modulation. [*Spenser.*]

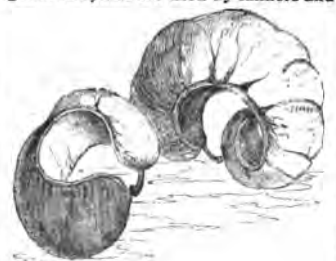
DIVIDE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To embarrass by indecision; to cause to hesitate or fluctuate between different motives or opinions; as, he was very much *divided* in his mind.

DIVIDERS, *n. plur.* A pair of small compasses, of which the opening is adjusted by means of a screw and nut.

DIVIDING-ENGINE, *n.* An apparatus for producing the divisions of the scales or limbs of mathematical and philosophical instruments.

DIVI-DIVI, *n.* A leguminous plant of the genus *Cassalpinia*, the *C. coriaria*. The legumes, which, as they grow, become curled in a very remarkable manner, are excessively astringent, contain-

ing a large proportion of tannic and gallic acid, and are used by tanners and



Legumes of Divi-divi.

dyers. The plant is a native of tropical America.

DIVIDUOUS, *a.* Divided; dividual.

DIVINDE, *v. t.* [*pp.*] [*See DIVINE, v. t.*] To render divine; to deify; to consecrate; to sanctify. [*Spenser.*]

DIVINE, *v. t.* *Divinity*. [*Chaucer.*]

DIVINE, *a.* [*add.*] Simply spiritual. [*Shak.*]

DIVINING-ROD, *n.* A rod, usually of hazel, with forked branches, by means of which it has been superstitiously believed that minerals and water may be discovered in the earth. The rod, if carried slowly along in suspension, dips and points downwards, it is affirmed, when brought over the spot where the concealed mineral or water is to be found.

DIVINISTRE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A divine. [*Chaucer.*]

DIVISIBLY, *adv.* In a divisible manner.

DIVORCE, *n.* [*add.*] The cause of any penal separation.

The long divorce of steel falls on me. [*Shak.*]

DIVORCE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To separate husband and wife; to separate; as a married woman from the bed and board of her husband.

DIVORCED, *pp.* [*add.*] Separated from bed and board.

DIVORCEE, *n.* A person divorced.

DIVORCING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Separating from bed and board.

DIVOT, *n.* A thin flat turf, generally of an oblong form, used for thatching houses and for fuel. [*Scotch.*]

DIVULGE, *v. i.* To become public; to be made known. [*Shak.*]

DIVULSION, *n.* [*add.*] Violent separation or breach of concord.

DO, *n.* A feat; a deed; bustle. [*See ADO.*]

DO, *Abbreviation for ditto.*

DO, *v. t.* [*add.*] *To do one the honour*, an expression of civility, signifying simply to honour or favour one; as, will you *do me the honour* to dine with me to-morrow?—*What's to do here?* what is the matter here? what is all this about? [*Shak.*]—*To do* is also used colloquially, as a noun, to signify bustle, stir, ado.—*What do you here?* what is your business here? or, why are you here?

DO, *v. i.* [*add.*] To contrive; to find means; as, how shall we *do* for money for these wars? [*Shak.*]

DO AB, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a tract

DOO AB, *n.* of country between two rivers.

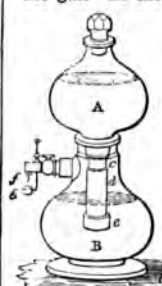
DÖ AND, *ppr.* Doing. [*Chaucer.*]

DOB'CHICK, *n.* The *Podiceps minor*, a palmed bird of the grebe kind.

DÖBEE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native washer-man.

DOBEREINER'S LAMP, *n.* A contrivance for producing an instantaneous

light, discovered by Professor Dober-einer, of Jena, in 1824. The light is produced by throwing a jet of hydrogen gas upon recently-prepared spongy platinum, when the metal instantly becomes red hot, and then sets fire to the gas. In the figure, A and B are



Dober-einer's Lamp

two glass-vessels, fitting tightly upon each other, the upper glass terminating below by a tube c. The lower end of the tube c has a piece of zinc d slipped on it, supported by a piece of cork e below it. Let the vessel B be about three-parts filled with dilute sulphuric acid, and the vessel A, with its tube, zinc, &c., put in its place; the acidulated water will act upon the zinc, producing hydrogen gas, which, when a quantity has accumulated, will exert sufficient pressure upon the surface of the water in B to force a part of it up the tube c into A; as the water is driven up, the zinc becomes uncovered, and no more gas is formed. By turning the stop-cock, the gas passes out of the jet f on to the spongy platinum in g, which becomes red-hot, and lights the gas, while the pressure being removed, the water sinks out of A, again covers the zinc, and produces a fresh supply.

DOB'HASH, *n.* In the *East Indies*, an interpreter; one who speaks two languages.

DOB'ULE, *n.* A fresh-water fish (*Leuciscus dobula*), allied to the roach, found in some of the rivers and streams of this country.

DOCE'TE, *n.* [*Gr. δοκίμη, to seem.*] An ancient heretical sect, who maintained that Christ acted and suffered only in appearance.

DOCH-AN-DOR'ACH, *n.* [*Gael.*] A stirrup-cup; a parting-cup. [*Scotch.*]

DOCK, *v. t.* [*add.*] *To dock a vessel*, to place her in a dry-dock, maintaining her in an upright position upon blocks by the assistance of shores or sliding-blocks.

DOCK'AGE, *n.* Charges for the **DOCK'DUES**, *n.* use of docks.

DOCK'EN, *n.* The dock, a plant. [*Scotch.*]

DOCK'ET, *n.* [*add.*] *To strich a docket*, in *law*, is said of a creditor who gives a bond to the lord-chancellor, engaging to prove his debtor to be a bankrupt, whereupon a *fiat* of bankruptcy is issued against the debtor.

DOE'TOR, *n.* [*add.*] A thin plate of steel, used in scraping off the colour or mordant from copper-plates in calico-printing. [*Supposed to be a corruption of abductor.*]

DOE'TOR-FISH, *n.* A name applied to the species of exotic fish belonging to the genus *Acanthurus*, and so called from a curious glassy lancet which they have on each side of the tail.

DOD'DED, *a.* Being without horns, as sheep or cattle.

DOD'DIE, *n.* A cow without horns.

DOD'DY, *n.* [*Scotch.*]

DODECAG'YNOUS, *a.* In *bot.*, having twelve styles.

DODECASYLLABLE, *n.* A word of twelve syllables.

DODGE, *n.* A trick; an artifice; an evasion. [*Colloq.*]

DODGE, *v. t.* [add.] To pursue craftily and unremittingly; to dog. [*Addison.*]
DÖE, *v. t. or i.* for **DO**.—*Doe well*, cause to flow. [See **WELL**, *v. i.*]

[*Spenser.*]
DOE'SKIN, *n.* The skin of a doe; a compact twilled woollen cloth for trousers.

DOFFER, *n.* In a *carding-machine*, a revolving cylinder, which *doffs* or strips off the cotton from the cards.

DOG, *n.* [add.] A catch or clutch in machinery.

DOG'AL, *a.* Belonging to, or pertaining to dogs. [*Not authorized.*]

DOGA'NA, *n.* [It.] A custom-house.

DOG-DAY, *n.* [add.] According to the almanacs, the dog-days begin on the 3d of July, and end on the 11th of August.

DOG-FAN'CIER, *n.* One who has a taste for dogs, and who keeps them for sale.

DOG-FISH, *n.* [add.] The rough skin of the dog-fish (*Scyllium catulus*) is used by joiners and other artificers in polishing various substances, particularly wood.

DOG-FOX, *n.* The male of the fox.

DOG'GISHNESS, *n.* The quality of being dogish.

DOG-KEEPER, *n.* One who keeps dogs.

DOG-LICHEN, *n.* A plant of the genus *Peltidea*, the *P. canina*. It is also known by the name of ground liverwort; it grows on the ground among moss, &c., and is an imaginary cure for hydrophobia.

DOGMATIC, *n.* One of a sect of ancient physicians, called also *Dogmatists*, in contradistinction to *Empirics* and *Methodists*.

DOGMATICS, *n. plur.* [add.] The science or art of teaching.

DOGMATIST, *n.* [add.] One of a sect of ancient physicians, of which Hippocrates was the first. They answer to what are now called scientific physicians.

DOGMATORY, *a.* Dogmatical. [*Rar. us.*]

DOG'S-CAB'BAGE, *n.* A plant of the genus *Thelygonum*, the *T. cynocrambe*.
DOG'S-FEN'NEL, *n.* A plant or weed; called also corn-camomile.

DOG'S-GRASS, *n.* See **DOG-GRASS**.

DOG'SHIP, *n.* Curship; the quality of a dog.

DOG-SHORES, *n.* In *ship-building*, pieces of timber used to prevent a vessel from starting while the keel-blocks are in the act of being taken out, preparatory to launching.

DOG'S-MER'CURY, *n.* A plant of the genus *Mercurialis*, the *M. perennis*.

DOG'S-TONGUE, *n.* A plant; hound's-tongue.

DOG-WHELK, *n.* The name given by fishermen to the *Nassa reticulata*, a common species of univalve shells, common on the English coast.

DOHL, *n.* A kind of foreign pulse, resembling dried pease.

DOIT'ED, *a.* Turned to dotage; stupid; confused. [*Scotch.*]

DOKE, *† n.* A duck. [*Chaucer.*]

DOKIMAS'TIC. See **DOCTIMASTIC**.

DOLABEL'LA, *n.* [L. a little hatchet.] A genus of tectibranchiate molluscs, closely allied to the sea-hares (*Aplysia*). The species are found in the Mediterranean and the Eastern seas, and are so named from their shell being in shape like a little hatchet; it is quite concealed by the animal.

DO'LIUM, *n.* [L. a tun or hogshead.]

A genus of mollusca, inhabiting univalve shells, found in the Indian, African, and South American seas. The shell is large, light, and oval, or globular; the mouth wide and notched. One species (*D. perditæ*) is known by the name of the partridge-shell.

DOL'MEN. See **TOLMEN**.

DOL'ORITE, *n.* A variety of trap-rock.

DOLORO'SO. [It.] In *music*, noting a soft and pathetic manner.

DOL'OROUSNESS, *n.* Sorrowfulness.

DOL'PHIN, *n.* [add.] In a *ship*, a spar or buoy made fast to an anchor, and usually supplied with a ring to enable vessels to ride by it.—A mooring-post placed at the entrance of a dock. It is generally composed of a series of piles driven near to each other, in a circle, and brought together and capped over at the top. The name is also sometimes applied to the mooring-post placed along a quay or wharf.

DOL'PHIN-FLY, *n.* An insect of the aphid tribe, destructive to beans.

DOLT'ISHLY, *adv.* In a doltish manner; stupidly.

DOL'VEN, *† pp.* from *Delve*. Buried. [*Chaucer.*]

DOM, *n.* [L. *dominus*.] A title in the middle ages, given to the Pope, and afterwards to Roman Catholic dignitaries, and some monastic orders; supposed to be equivalent to the *Don* of the Spaniards.

DOMA'NIAL, *a.* Relating to domains, or landed estates.

DOMBE, *† a.* Dumb. [*Chaucer.*]

DOME, *† n.* Doom; judgment. [*Chaucer.*]

DOME'-BOOK, } *n.* A book composed
DOOM'-BOOK, } under the direction
of Alfred, containing the local customs of the several provinces of the kingdom. It is now lost.

DOMESTICAL, *a.* Same as **DOMESTIC**.

DOMESTICALLY, [add.] Privately; as one of a family.

DOMESTICS, *n. plur.* In the *United States*, cotton goods of American manufacture.—2. Domestic affairs.

DOM'ETT, *n.* A plain cloth, of which the warp is cotton, and the weft woollen.

DOM'ICAL, *a.* Related to, or shaped like a dome.

DOM'ICILE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the place where a person has his home, or where he has his family-residence, and principal place of business. The constitution of domicile depends on the concurrence of two elements—1st, residence in a place; and 2d, the intention of the party to make that place his home. *Domicile* is of three kinds—1st, *domicile of origin* or *nativity*, depending on that of the parents at the time of birth; 2d, *domicile of choice*, which is voluntarily acquired by the party; and 3d, *domicile by operation of law*, as that of a wife, arising from marriage. The term *domicile* is sometimes used to signify the length of residence required by the law of some countries for the purpose of founding jurisdiction in civil actions; in *Scotland* residence for at

least forty days within the country constitutes a *domicile* as to jurisdiction.

DOM'INA, *n.* [L. a lady, a mistress, a dame.] In *law*, a title given to honourable women, who anciently, in their own right, held a barony.

DOM'INANCE, } *n.* Predominance;
DOM'INANCY, } ascendancy; rule; authority. [*Rar. us.*]

DOM'INE, } *n.* In *Scotland*, a term
DOM'INIE, } vulgarly applied to a schoolmaster or teacher.

DOMINIUM, *n.* [L.] Sovereign power or authority; dominion; power to direct, control, use, and dispose of at pleasure.—*Dominium directum*, in *feudal law*, the superiority or interest vested in the superior.—*Dominium utile*, the property or the vassal's interest, as distinguished from the superiority.

DOM'INOES, *n. plur.* A game played with twenty-eight pieces of ivory or bone, variously dotted, after the manner of dice. They are sometimes called *cards*.

DOM'INUS, *n. plur.* *Domini*. [L.] Master; sir; a title anciently given to a clergyman, gentleman, or lord of a manor.—2. In *civil law*, one who possesses anything by right.—3. In *feudal law*, one who grants part of his estate in fee, to be enjoyed by another.

DON, *n.* [add.] In *ludicrous* or *familiar* style, a term used for a person of wealth or importance.

DO'NATE, *v. t.* In the *United States*, to give as a donation; to contribute.

DONA'TION - PARTY, *n.* In the *United States*, a party consisting of the friends and parishioners of a country clergyman, assembled together, each individual bringing some article of food or clothing, as a present to him.

DONE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *don*.] To do; to cause. [*Spenser.*]

DÖNE, *pp.* [add.] Destroyed. [*Shak.*]
—To have done with a person or thing, is to cease to have concern or business with; to withdraw one's self from.—*Done brown*, thoroughly, effectually cheated; bamboozled.—*Done for*, ruined; killed; murdered.—*Done up*, ruined in any manner; excessively fatigued; worn out. [The above terms are used *colloquially* or *familiarly*.]

DON'ET, *† n.* A grammar; the elements of any art. From *Ælius Donatus*, author of an *Introduction to the Latin Language*. [*Chaucer.*]

DO'NI, *n.* A clumsy kind of boat used on the coast of Coromandel and Ceylon; sometimes decked, and occasionally furnished with an out-rigger; the timbers either fastened with nails, or



Doni of Coromandel

only sewed together. The donis are about seventy feet long, twenty feet

broad, and twelve feet deep, with a flat bottom, five to seven feet broad in the centre, and tapering fore and aft to ten inches. They have one mast, and a lug-sail; and are navigated from land to land in fine weather only, and trade from Madras to Ceylon, and the Gulf of Manasar.

DON'NA, *n.* [Sp. *dona*, a woman, a lady.] The English orthography of *dona*, the title of a lady in Spain and Portugal.

DONNE, *†* *a.* Of a brown or dun colour. [Chaucer.]

DONNE, *†* *v. t.* To do; to put on. [Spenser.]

DON'NERT, *†* *a.* Grossly stupid;

DON'NARD, *†* *a.* stunned. [Scotch.]

DON'NISM, *n.* [See *DON*.] In the English universities, a cant term for self-importance, or distance and loftiness of carriage.

DOO, *n.* A dove. [Scotch.]

DOOK, *†* *v. i. or t.* To duck; to bathe;

DOUK, *†* *v.* to immerse under water. [Scotch.]

DOOK'ET, *†* *n.* A dove-cot. [Scotch.]

DOUC'AT, *†* *n.* A dove-cot. [Scotch.]

DOOM, *v. t.* [add.] In New England,

to tax at discretion.

DOOM'AGE, *n.* In New Hampshire,

a penalty or fine for neglect.

DOOMS, *adv.* Very; absolutely; as,

dooms bad, very bad. [Scotch.]

DOOMS'MAN, *n.* A judge. [See

DOMESMAN.]

DOON'GA, *n.* A canoe made out of a

single piece of wood, employed for na-

vigating the marshes and the branches

of the mouth of the Ganges. The

doongas are used by a miserable popu-

lation, chiefly for obtaining salt in

marshy, unhealthy tracts, infested with

tigers.

DOOR'GA, *n.* A Hindoo divinity, one

DUR'GA, *†* of the names given to

Paravati, the consort of Siva. She is

the Amazonian champion and protec-

trix of the gods, and has been com-

pared to the Olympian Juno, and the

Pallas or armed Minerva of the Greeks.



Durga, from Coleman's Hindoo Mythology.

She is represented with ten arms. In one hand she holds a spear, with which she is piercing the giant Muhisha; in another, a sword; in a third, the hair of the giant, and the tail of the serpent turned round him; and in others, the trident, discus, axe, club, and shield.

DOOR'-STANE, *n.* The threshold.

[Scotch.]

DOOR-STONE, *n.* Stepstone.

DOREE', or DO'RY, instead of

DOREE', or DORY'.

DORE'MA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Umbelliferae. *D. ammoniacum*, a Persian species, yields the ammoniacum of commerce, or the Persian ammoniacum.

DOR'MANT, *†* *a.* [Fr.] Fixed; ready.

[Chaucer.]

DOR'MITIVE, *a.* Causing sleep; som-

niferous.

DOR'MOUSE, *n.* [add.] The common

dormouse is the *Myoxus avellanarius*,

about the size of the common mouse;

the fat dormouse is the *M. glis*, a na-

tive of France and the south of Europe;

the garden-dormouse is the *M. nitela*,

a native of the temperate parts of

Europe and Asia. The dormice pass

the winter in a lethargic or torpid state,

only occasionally waking, and applying

to their stock of provisions hoarded up

for that season.

DOR'NOCH, instead of DOR'NOCK.

DORR'-BEETLE, *n.* The common

DOR'-BEETLE, *†* black beetle, the

Scarabæus stercorarius, Linn., and the

Geotrupes stercorarius, Fabricius.

DORR'-HAWK, *n.* The goat-sucker,

Caprimulgus europæus.

DOR'SAL, *a.* [add.] In anat., applied

to vessels, nerves, ligaments, &c., per-

taining to the back.—*Dorsal vertebrae*,

the vertebrae situated between the cer-

vical and lumbar vertebrae.—*Dorsal*

vessel of insects, a long tube lying along

the back of the insect, through which

the nutritive fluid circulates.

DORSE, *n.* A variety of the cod-fish.

DOR'SEL, *n.* [L. *dorsale*.] A pannier

for a beast of burden; a kind of wool-

len stuff; a rich canopy; the curtain

of a chair of state.

DOR'SI-SPINAL VEINS, *n.* In anat.,

a set of veins forming a net-work round

the spinous, transverse, and articular

processes and arches of the vertebrae.

DOR'SO-CERVICAL REGION, *n.* In

anat., the region at the back part of the

neck.

DOR'SUM, *n.* [add.] In conchol., the

upper surface of the body of the shell,

the aperture being downwards.

DOR'TOUR, *†* *n.* [Fr.] A dormitory.

[Chaucer.]

DO'RY, *n.* See DOREE.

DORYPH'ORA, *n.* In bot., a genus of

Diatomaceæ, allied to Cocconeina.

DOS'EIN, *†* *n.* [Fr.] A dozen. [Chau-

cer.]

DOS'EL, *n.* [See DORSEL.] In arch.,

DOS'ER, *†* a hanging or screen of rich

stuff at the back of the dais, or seat of

state.

There were dosers on the deis. Warton.

DOSOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *dosis*, a dose, and

logos, discourse.] A treatise on doses of

medicine.

DOSS, *n.* A hassock. [Local.]—In

Scotland, a box or pouch for holding

tobacco.

DOSS, *v. t.* To attack with the horns;

to toss. [Local.]—In Scotland, to

pay; as, to doss down money.

DO'TANT, *n.* A dotard. [Shak.]

DO'TES, *n. plur.* [L. *dos*, *dotis*.] Gifts

or endowments. [Not used.]

DÖTH. (duth.) The irregular third per-

son singular of *Do*, used in the solemn

style.

DÖT'ISH, *a.* Childishly fond; weak;

stupid.

DÖT'TED, *pp.* A term applied to a

defect in mahogany.

DÖU'AY BIBLE, *n.* [From *Douay*, a

town in France.] An English transla-

tion of the Scriptures, sanctioned by the Roman Catholic church, of which the New Testament was first printed at Rheims in 1582, and the Old Testament at Douay in 1609-10.

DOUB'LE, *v. i.* [add.] Among printers, to set up the same word or words unintentionally a second time.

DOUB'LE or TREBLE COSTS. See

Costs in this Supp.

DOUB'LE-ACTING INCLINED

PLANE, *n.* In railways, &c., an in-

clined plane worked by the gravity of

the load conveyed; the loaded waggons

which descend being made to pull up

the empty ones, by means of a rope

passing round a pulley or drum at the

top of the plane.

DOUB'LE AVAIL OF MARRIAGE.

In Scots law, the double of the value

of the vassal's wife's tocher, due to the

superior, because he refused a wife

equal to him, when offered by the su-

perior; but this is modified to three

years' rent of the vassal's free estate.

DOUB'LE-BANK, *v. t.* To double-bank

an ear, is to have it pulled by two men.

DOUB'LE-BUILDING, *n.* A building

in which the walls are carried up

double.

DOUB'LE-CURVATURE. See CUR-

VATURE.

DOUB'LE-ENTRY, *n.* A mode of book-

keeping, in which two entries are made

of every transaction, in order that the

one may check the other. [See BOOK-

KEEPING.]

DOUB'LE-FLOWERED, *a.* Having

double flowers, as a plant.

DOUB'LE-GILT, *pp. or a.* Overlaid

with double coatings of gold; as, a

double-gilt button.

DOUB'LE-HUNG SASHES, *n.* In

arch., when the two sashes of a window

are made movable, the one upwards

and the other downwards, by means of

pulleys and weights, they are said to

be double-hung.

DOUB'LE-INSURANCE, *n.* In law,

double-insurance is where a person,

being fully insured by one policy, ef-

fects another on the same subject with

some other insurers, in which case the

assured may recover the amount of his

actual loss against either set of under-

writers, but not beyond that amount.

DOUB'LET, *n.* [add.] A word or phrase

unintentionally doubled or set up the

second time, by printers.—In a single

microscope, a contrivance for correct-

ing spherical aberration and chromatic

dispersion, and rendering the object

more clear and distinct; one form of

it, the invention of Wollaston, consists

of a combination of two plano-convex

lenses, whose focal lengths are in the

ratio of 3 to 1, placed one over the

other, so that their plane sides are

towards the object, and the lens of

shortest focal length next the object.

The adjustment of the distance between

them is best accomplished by trial.

The rays from the object, on passing

through the first lens, are rendered

convergent, and are made to pass

through a small aperture between the

two lenses, and the performance of the

microscope depends much on the nice

adjustment of the size of this aperture.

Another form of doublet, proposed

by Sir John Herschel, consists of a

double convex lens, having different

radii of curvature, and a plano-concave

one placed in contact with the flatter

surface of the former, and having its

concavity turned towards the object.

Several other forms of doublet have been proposed. [See TRIPLET in Supp.] DOUB'LE-VAULT, *n.* In *arch.*, one vault built over another, with a space between the convexity of the one and the concavity of the other. It is used in domes or domical roofs when they are wished to present the appearance of a dome both externally and internally, and when the outer dome, by the



DOUBLE-VAULT.
Dome of San Pietro in Montorio, Rome.

general proportions of the building, requires to be of a greater altitude than would be in just proportion if the interior of its concave surface were visible. The upper or exterior vault is therefore made to harmonize with the exterior, and the lower vault with the interior proportions of the building.

DOUB'LING, *n.* [add.] In *navigation*, the act of sailing round a cape, promontory, or other projecting point of land.—In *hunting*, the winding and turning of a hare to deceive the hounds. DOUBT, *v. i.* [add.] To be of opinion; to be inclined to think; as, *I doubt* he was concerned in that affair.

DOUBT'FULL, *a.* Doubtful; fearful. [Spenser.]

DOUCEPÈRE, *† n.* [Fr.] One of the twelve peers (*les douze pairs*) of France. [Spenser.]

DOUCEUR, instead of DOUCEUR, *pron.* doo-sur.

DOÛCHE, *n.* (doosh.) [add.] A cold affusion. The term is applied to a current of fluid directed to, or made to fall on some part of the body. When water is applied, it is called the *liquid-douche*, and when a current of vapour, the *vapour-douche*. According to the direction in which the current is applied, it is termed the *descending*, the *lateral*, or the *ascending douche*.

DOUCK'ER, *n.* [Diver.] A local name for the web-footed bird, the great northern diver (*Colymbus glacialis*).

DOUGH'-FACED, *a.* Cowardly; weakly pliable.

DOUGHT, *pp.* of *Dow*. Could; was able. [Scotch.]

DOUGHT'ILY, *adv.* (dou'tily.) With doubtiness.

DOUGHT'TREN, *† n. plur.* Daughters. [Chaucer.]

DOUK. See DOOK in this Supp.

DOUK'IT, *pp.* Ducked; bathed. [Scotch.]

DOUM, *n.* A plant. [See DOOM.]

DOUP, *n.* Bottom; butt-end. [Scotch.]

DOUR, *a.* Hard; inflexible; obstinate; bold; intrepid; hardy. [Scotch.]

DOU'RA or DURA'MEN, *n.* In *bot.*, heart-wood; next the centre in exogens, and next the circumference in endogens.

DOUR'LACH, *n.* [Gael.] *Literally*, a satchel of arrows; a bundle; a knapsack. [Scotch.]

DOUROU'COULL, *n.* The name of a curious South American monkey (*Aotus trivirgatus*), with large eyes, which is nocturnal in its habits.

DOUSE, *v. t.* [add.] To extinguish, as a light.

DOUT, *† n.* Doubt; fear. [Spenser.]

DOU'T'ANCE, *† n.* [Fr.] Doubt. [Chaucer.]

DOUTE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To fear. [Chaucer.]

DOUTE'LIES, *† } adv.* Without doubt.

DOUTE'LES, *† } [Chaucer.]*

DOU'TOUS, *† a.* Doubtful. [Chaucer.]

DOVE'-EYED, *a.* Having eyes like those of a dove.

DOVE'-KIE, *n.* The name of a web-footed bird, abounding in the arctic regions (*Uria grylle*).

DOVE'LET, *n.* A little dove; a young dove.

DOVER, *v. i.* To slumber; to be in a state betwixt sleeping and waking. [Scotch.]

DOVERING, *ppr.* Walking or riding half asleep, as if from the effects of liquor; besotted. [Scotch.]

DOVERS'-POWDER, *n.* A compound of ipecacuanha, opium, and sulphate of potash, employed as a sedative and sudorific.

DOVE-TAIL JOINT, *n.* In *anat.*, the suture or serrated articulation; as of the bones of the head.

DOW, *n.* An Arab boat. [See BAGGALA.]

DOW, *† v. t.* [L. *do*.] To give; to endow.

DOW, *v. i.* To be able; to possess strength; to avail; to profit. [Scotch.]

DOW'AIRE, *† n.* [Fr.] Dower. [Chaucer.]

DOW'-COT, *n.* Pigeon-house. [Scotch.]

DOWED, *pp.* or *a.* Faded; vapid; decayed. [Scotch.]

DOWELLED, instead of DOW'ELED.

DOWELLING, *ppr.* instead of DOW'ELING.

DOW'ELLING, *n.* instead of DOW'ELING.

DOWELS, *n.* Pieces of wood driven into a wall, for receiving nails of skiftings, &c.

DOW'IE, *a.* Dull; melancholy; in bad health; in bad tune. [Scotch.]

DOWN, *adv.* [add.] *Down in the mouth*, dispirited; dejected. [Vulgar.]—*Down upon*, to be down upon, or come down upon, is to seize with avidity and with rapidity, as a bird of prey pounces down upon its victim. The phrase also signifies to rate one soundly; to make a violent attack upon a person with the tongue. [Colloquial.]

DOW'NA. Cannot. [Scotch.]

DOW'N-BYE, *adv.* Down the way. [Scotch.]

DOWNE-WAY, *† v. t.* To weigh down; to counterbalance. [Spenser.]

DOW'NFALL, instead of DOW'N-FALL, *n.* [add.] Any sudden failure or miscarriage.

DOW'N-HAULER, *n.* Same as DOWN-HAUL.

DOW'N-HAWL. See DOWN-HAUL.

DOW'NRIGHTNESS, *n.* Honest or plain dealing.

DOWNS, *n.* [See DOWN or DUNE.] Elevated banks of sand gathered along the sea-shore, by the force of the wind or

the waves.—Also, the name given to the well-known roadstead for shipping, off the east coast of Kent, between the North and South Forelands.

DOWN'WARD, *a.* [add.] Grovelling; stooping to baseness; as, a *downward* appetite. [Dryden.]

DOWSE, *n.* A slap on the face. [Vulgar.]

DOWS'ING-CHOCKS. See DOWSING-CHOCKS.

DÔZE, *n.* A light sleep; a slumber.

DRAB, *n.* [add.] A thick woollen cloth, of a dun, or dull-brown colour.

DRAB'BER, *n.* One who keeps company with drabs.

DRAB'BISH, *a.* Having the quality of a drab.

DRAB'-COLOUR, *n.* The colour of fuller's-earth; a dull-brown colour.

DRAB'-COLOURED, *a.* Of the colour of drab; dull-brown.

DRA'CANTH, *n.* A gum; called also *gum-tragacanth*.

DRACH'MA, *n.* [add.] The drachma of the Greeks had a different value in different states, and at different times.

The average value of the Attic drachma is said to have been about 9½d. sterling.

Drachma was also the name of a weight among the Greeks, of about 2 dw. 7 grains Troy.

DRAC'INA, *n.* Same as DRACINE.

DRA'COLE, *n.* An oil obtained by heating draconic acid with baryta. It is identical with anisole.

DRACON'IC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by treating the essence of tarragon or estragon with nitric acid. It is identical with anisic acid.

DRAEO'NINE, *n.* A red resinous substance obtained from dragon's-blood, or from the inspissated juice of *Draena draco*. It is much used to colour varnishes.

DRAEON'TINE, *a.* Belonging to a dragon.

DRADDE, *† } pret. and pp. from Drede.*

DRAD, *† } Feared. [Chaucer.]*

DRAFT, *n.* [add.] In the *navy*, men appointed to serve in particular ships of war, are said to be *drafted*. *Draft* or *draught* also means an allowance for waste on goods sold by weight. It is also called *claff*. The same name is given to an allowance made at the custom-house on excisable goods.

DRAFT'Y, *† a.* Drafty; of no more value than draft. [Chaucer.]

DRAG, *v. t.* Sig. 6 misplaced: it belongs to the *noun*. [add.] To search with a hooked instrument a river, pond, &c., for drowned persons.

DRAG, *n.* [add.] A contrivance consisting of a sharp, square frame of iron, encircled with a net, used to *drag* on the bottom of the water for various purposes; as, to catch flat fish, to recover articles that have been lost, to collect shells, &c. It is also called a *drag-net*.—Also, an instrument with hooks, for catching hold of things under water, and for recovering drowned persons.—A raft. [Local.]

DRAGAN'TIN, *n.* A mucilage obtained from gum-tragacanth.

DRAGGES, *† n. plur.* Drugs. [Chaucer.]

DRAG'GING, *ppr.* [add.] *Dragging* the anchor. [See the Verb, sig. 5.]

DRAG'GLE-TAILED, *a.* Untidy; dragging on the ground.

DRAG'ON, *n.* [add.] A short species of carbine, carried by the original dragons.

DRAG'ON, *a.* Like a dragon; fierce; formidable. [Milton.]

DRAGON'S-BLOOD, *n.* [add.] Dragon's-blood is of a red colour, and is used for colouring spirit and turpentine varnishes, for tooth-tinctures and powders, for staining marble, &c.

DRAGON'S-WORT, *n.* A popular name of a plant belonging to the genus *Artemisia*.

DRAGON-TREE, *n.* The *Dracena draco*. [See **DRAGON'S-BLOOD**.]

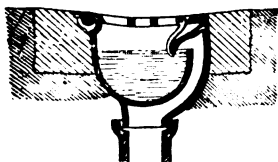
DRAGON-BIRD, *n.* A black Brazilian bird, with a curious large umbrella-like crest of feathers above the bill (*Cephalopterus ornatus*).

DRAGONER, *n.* An old term for a dragoon.

DRAINAGE, *n.* [add.] The mode in which the waters of a country pass off by its streams and rivers; the act or art of draining; the system of drains; that which flows out of drains.

DRAINING-TILES, *n.* Hollow tiles employed in the formation of drains, and often employed in embankments to carry off the water into the side-drains.

DRAIN-TRAPS, *n.* Contrivances to prevent the escape of foul air from



Section of Drain-trap.

drains, but to allow the passage of water into them.

DRAM, *n.* or **DRAMA**, *n.*

DRAM-DRINKING, *n.* The practice of drinking drams.

DRAMEN-TIMBER, *n.* Wrong placed: see after **DRAM**.

DRAM-MOCK, *n.* A thick, raw mixture of meal and water. [Scotch.]

DRANK, *n.* A local term for wild oats.

DRAP, *n.* (dra.) [Fr.] A cloth for summer's wear.

DRAP, *n.* A drop. [Scotch.]

DRAP'ED, *a.* Adorned with drapery.

DRAPERIED, *a.* Furnished with drapery.

DRAPETS, *plur.* [See **DRAPERY**.] Linen cloths. [Spenser.]

DRAP'PLE, *n.* A little drop. [Scotch.]

DRAP'PIT-EGG, *n.* A poached egg. [Scotch.]

DRAS'TICS, *n.* Medicines which speedily and effectually purge.

DRAUGHT, *n.* (draft.) [add.] Resemblance; stratagem. [Spenser.]—A current of air; as, to sit in a draught.—

Draught of water, the depth to which the lowest point of a ship sinks in water.

If the vessel is fully laden, it is termed the *load-water draught*; if unloaded, the *light-water draught*.

In ships of the largest size the draught is nearly thirty feet.—

Draught of a chimney, the rate of motion of the ascensional current of heated air and other gases in a chimney, and which depends on the difference of the density of the rarified column inside of the chimney, as compared with an equal column of the external atmosphere; or on the difference of height of the two columns of elastic fluid, supposing them reduced to the same standard of density. The velocity of the current is the same as that of a heavy body let fall from a height equal to that difference of the two aerial columns.

DRAUGHT, *a.* (draft.) Used for drawing; as, a draught horse.

DRAUGHT-BOARD, *n.* A checkered board for playing draughts.

DRAUGHT-COMPASSES, *n.* Compasses with movable points, used for drawing the finer lines in mechanical drawings, as plans, &c.

DRAUGHTS, *n.* (drafts.) A game somewhat resembling chess, played on a checkered board.

DRAUGHTS-MANSHIP, *n.* The office or work of a draughtsman.

DRAW, *n.* [add.] That part of a draw-bridge which is drawn up.

DRAW'-BORE, *n.* In joinery, a hole pierced through a tenon, nearer to the shoulder than the holes through the cheeks from the abutment in which the shoulder is to come into contact.

DRAW'-BORE PIN, *n.* A joiner's tool, consisting of a solid piece or pin of steel, tapered from the handle, used to enlarge the pin-holes which are to secure a mortise and tenon, and to bring the shoulder of the rail close home to the abutment on the edge of the style.

When this is effected the draw-bore pin is removed, and the hole filled up with a wooden peg.

DRAW'-OUT, *n.* A single cut with a knife in a plant, &c.

DRAW'ERS, *n.* Waiters. [Shah.]

DRAW'ING, *n.* [add.] The distribution of prizes and blanks in a lottery.

DRAW'ING-PEN, *n.* A pen used in drawing lines.

DRAW'ING-PENCIL, *n.* A black-lead pencil used in drawing.

DRAW'ING-ROOM, *n.* [add.] The formal reception of evening company at a court, or by persons in high station.

DRAW'-LATCHES, *plur.* Thieves; robbers; wasters, &c.

DRAW'-LINK, *n.* A contrivance in railway-carriages, for securing the several carriages of a train together.

DRAWN, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] In a diffused or melted state; as, drawn butter.—

Drawn and quartered—for "sled." read sledge.—Why are you drawn? why is your sword drawn? [Shah.]

DRAW'-PLATE, *n.* A steel plate, having a gradation of conical holes, through which wires are drawn to be reduced and elongated.

DREAD-BOLTED, *a.* Having bolts to be dreaded; as, dread-bolted thunder.

DREAD'NAUGHT, *n.* A thick cloth

DREAD'NOUGHT, *plur.* with a long pile, used for warm clothing, or to keep off rain.—2. A garment made of such cloth.

DREAM'ERY, *n.* A habit of dreaming or musing.

DREAM'INESS, *n.* State of being dreamy.

DREAM'INGLY, *adv.* Sluggishly; negligently.

DREAM'Y, *a.* [add.] Relating to dreams.

DREARE, *plur.* [See **DREARY**.] Horror; misfortune; force. [Spenser.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] Fear; doubt. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE'FUL, *a.* Dreadful. [Chaucer.]

DREDE'LES, *plur.* Without doubt. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDE, *plur.* [Sax.] To fear; to dread. [Chaucer.]

DREDGE, *n.* [add.] A machine for clearing the beds of canals, rivers, harbours, &c. [See **DREDGING-MACHINE**.]

DREDGE, *v. t.* [add.] To remove sand, silt, or the like, from the bottoms of rivers, canals, harbours, &c.

DREDGE-BOX. See **DREDGING-BOX**.

DREDG'ER, *n.* [add.] A dredging-machine; a sort of open barge for removing sand, mud, and other depositions from the bottoms of rivers, harbours, docks, &c.

DREDG'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* Catching with a dredge; clearing or deepening with a dredging-machine; sprinkling, as with flour.

DREDG'ING-VESSEL, *n.* A dredging-machine or dredger.

DREEL'ING, *ppr.* Drilling. [Scotch.]

DREIGH, *a.* Tardy; slow; tiresome. [Scotch.]

DREINT, *pret.* and *pp.* of *Drenche*. [Chaucer.]

DRENCH, *v. t.* or *i.* [Sax.] To drown; to be drowned. [Chaucer.]

DRENCH'ES, *plur.* *n.* Tenants in capite.

DRENG'ES, *plur.* *n.* The tenure by which they held their lands was called *drengage*.

DRENT, *pp.* [add.] Drowned. [See **DRENCH**.] [Spenser.]

DRE'RE, *plur.* [See **DREAR**.] Sorrow; sadness; dreariness. [Spenser.]

DRE'R'IMENT, *plur.* *n.* Dreariness; darkness. [Spenser.]

DRE'R'INESSE, *plur.* *n.* Sorrow. [Chaucer.]

DRE'RY, *plur.* *a.* Sorrowful. [Chaucer.]

DRESS, *v. t.* [add.] To dress ores, to break and powder them in the stamping-mill, and afterwards wash them in a trough.—To dress a ship, to ornament her with colours as on days of rejoicing. [See **DRESSING**, *n.*]

DRESS, *n.* [add.] A lady's gown; as, a silk dress; a satin dress.

DRESSE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To address; to apply. [Chaucer.]

DRES'S'ING, *n.* [add.] In cookery, the stuffing of fowls, pigs, &c.—In foundries, the cleaning of the castings after being taken from the moulds.

DRES'S'ING-GOWN, *n.* A light gown worn by a person while dressing.

DRESS'ING-TABLE, *n.* A toilet; a table provided with conveniences for a person adjusting a dress.

DRETCH, *v. t.* or *i.* [Sax.] To vex; to trouble; to delay. [Chaucer.]

DRE'TCH'ED, *pp.* Oppressed; troubled. [Chaucer.]

DRETCH'ING, *plur.* *n.* Delay. [Chaucer.]

DREV'ILL, *plur.* [See **DRIVEL**.] A driveller; a fool. [Spenser.]

DREW. (dra.) *pret.* of *Draw*. [See **DRAW**.]

DRIB, *v. t.* [add.] To cheat by small and reiterated tricks; as, to drib one out of money. [Dryden.]

DRIB'BLE, *v. i.* [add.] To act or think feebly; to want vigour or energy. [Dryden.]

DRID'DER, or **DREAD'OUR**, *n.* Dread; fear. [Scotch.]

DRIE, *v. t.* (dree.) To suffer. [See **DREE**.] [Chaucer.]

DRIE', *v. t.* [Sax.] To drive. [Chaucer.]

DRIFT, *n.* [add.] In geol., a term applied to earth and rocks which have been drifted by water, and deposited over a country while submerged.—

Drifts in the sheer-draught, for "scores," read "scroles" or "scrolls."—*Drift*, in constructive mech., a piece of iron or steel-rod used in driving back a key of a wheel, or the like, out of its place,

when it cannot be struck directly with the hammer. The drift is placed against the end of the key, or other object, and the strokes of the hammer are communicated through it to the object to be displaced.

DRIFT-BOLTS, *n.* Bolts used for driving out other bolts. They are commonly made of steel.

DRIFT-LAND, *n.* A yearly rent paid by some tenants for driving cattle through a manor.

DRIG'IE, } *n.* A funeral company;
DREDG'IE, } computation. [*Scotch.*]
DIRG'IE, }

DRILL, *v. t.* [add.] To exhaust or waste slowly; as, this accident hath drilled away the whole summer. [*Swift.*]

DRILL-BOW, *n.* A small bow, generally made of a thin slip of steel, the string of which is used for the purpose of rapidly turning a drill.

DRILL-STOCK, *n.* In *mech.*, the holder (of which there are many kinds) for receiving the fixed end of a drill.

DRINK, *v. i.* [add.] *Drank*, for the past participle, as he has *drank*, is very frequently used; but *drunk*, instead of *drank*, for the preterite, is now seldom used.

DRINK'ER-MOTH, *n.* The name of a fine large British moth, the *Odonestia potatoria* of naturalists, and so called from its long beak-like palpi projecting somewhat like a tongue from the front of the head.

DRINK'ING, *a.* Connected with the use of ardent spirits; as, *drinking* usages.

DRINK'ING-BOUT, *n.* A convivial revelry.

DRINK-OFFERING, *n.* A Jewish offering of wine, &c. [*Jeremiah.*]

DRIP, *n.* [add.] The melted fat which drips from meat while roasting. A dripping-pan, or vessel for receiving the fat which drips from meat in roasting. That from which water drips.

DRIP-STONE, *n.* [add.] A filtering-stone, familiarly so called by seamen.

DRIVE, *v. t.* for *Drove*, *pret.* [*Spenser.*]

DRIVE, *v. t.* for *DRIVEN*, *pp.* [*Spenser.*]

DRIVE, *v. t.* [add.] To take on a drive, or in a carriage; as, to drive a person to his door.—To drive feathers or down, is to place them in a machine which, by a current of air, drives off the lightest to one end, and collects them by themselves.—To drive a bargain, to make a bargain.

DRIVE, *n.* [add.] A course on which carriages are driven.

DRIV'ELLING, *n.* [add.] The act of one who drives; folly.

DRIVER, *n.* [add.] In *weaving*, a piece of wood upon a spindle, and placed in a box, which impels the shuttle through the opening in the warp.

DRIVER-ANT, *n.* *Anomma arcens*, a singular species of ant, a native of West Africa. This ant is so named from its driving before it almost every animal that comes in its way.

DRIV'ING, *pp.* [add.] Taking a drive.

DRIV'ING, *a.* Having great force of impulse; as, a driving wind or storm.

DRIZ'ZLE, *n.* A small rain; mizzle; mist.

DROGH'LING, } *pp.* Wheezing and
COGH'LING, } blowing. [*Scotch.*]

DROG'OMAN. See *DRAGOMAN*.

DROIT, *n.* (*drwa.*) [add.] Title; fee; privilege.—In *finance*, duty; custom.—*Droits of admiralty*, perquisites attached to the office of admiral of England, or lord high-admiral. Of these per-

quisites, the most valuable is the right to the property of an enemy, as ships seized on the breaking out of hostilities. By the civil list introduced on the accession of William IV., it was arranged that all the droits of admiralty which might accrue during his reign should be paid into the exchequer for the benefit of the public service; and this arrangement still continues.

DROIT, *a.* (*drwa.*) Straight; right.

DROLL, *a.* [add.] Ludicrous; queer; laughable; ridiculous.

DRONE-BEE, *n.* The male bee.

DRON'GO, *n.* The name of a genus of fly-catching birds, with long, forked tails (*Edolus*). They are natives of India and the Asiatic islands.

DRONKE'LEW, } *a.* [*Sax.*] Given to
drink. [*Chaucer.*]

DRONK'EN, } *pp.* from *Driak*. Drunk.
[*Chaucer.*]

DRON'Y, *a.* Sluggish; like a drone; dromish.

DROOG, } *n.* In the *East Indies*, a hill-
DUR'GA, } fortress; a fortified rock.

DROOP, *v. t.* To let sink or hang down; as, to droop the head.

DROP, *n.* [add.] In *marine language*, the depth of a sail, from head to foot, amid-ships.

DROP, *v. i.* [add.] To sink into silence.

DROPP'ING, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] A dropping fire, in *milit. affairs*, is a constant, irregular discharge of small arms.

DROP-SCENE, *n.* In *theatres*, a scenic picture, usually painted with care, suspended by pulleys, which descends or drops in front of the stage.

DROPSICALNESS, *n.* The state of being dropsical.

DROP-STONE, *n.* Spar formed into the shape of drops.

DROPSY, *n.* [add.] A disease in succulent plants caused by an excess of water.

DROPT, *pret.* and *pp.* from *Drop*, often used instead of *dropped*. [*See DROOP.*]

DROUGH, } *pret.* of *Draw*. [*Sax.*]
Drew. [*Chaucer.*]

DROUGHTY, *a.* [add.] Dry, as the weather; arid; wanting drink.

DROUK'IT, *pp.* or *a.* Drenched. [*Scotch.*]

DROUTHINESS, *n.* [add.] Thirst; dryness.

DROVE, *n.* [add.] In *husbandry*, a narrow channel or drain, much used in the irrigation of land.

DROVED, *a.* In *masonry*, an epithet used in Scotland to designate what in England is called *tooling*. [*See TOOTING.*]—*Droved ashlar*, chiselled or random-tooled ashlar; the most inferior kind of hewn work in building.—*Droved and broached*, a term applied to work that has been first rough hewn, and then tooled clean.—*Droved and striped*, an epithet applied to work that is first droved, and then formed into shallow grooves or stripes, with a half or three-quarter inch chisel, having the droved interstices prominent.

DROV'Y, } *a.* [*Sax.*] Filthy; muddy;
dirty. [*Chaucer.*]

DROW, *n.* A cold mist; a drizzling shower. [*Scotch.*]

DROYLE, } *v. i.* See *DROIL*. [*Spenser.*]

DRUDG'ING-BOX, *n.* A flour-box for basting in cookery. [*Scotch.*]

DRU'ERIE, } *n.* [*Fr.*] Courtship; gal-
lantry; a mistress. [*Chaucer.*]

DRUG-DAM'N'ED, *a.* Condemned or detested for its drugs or poisons; as, *drug-damned* Italy. [*Shak.*]

DRUGGE, } *v. t.* To drag. [*Chaucer.*]
144

DRUG'GED, *pp.* [add.] Dosed with drugs.

DRUG'STERS, *n.* Druggists. [*Scotch.*]

DRUM, *v. t.* [add.] To summon, as by beat of drum. [*Shak.*]

DRUM, *v. i.* To drum up. [add.] To assemble or collect by influence and exaction; as, to drum up for recruits.

DRUM-HEAD, *n.* The head or top of a drum.—2. The top part of a capstan, which is pierced with a number of holes to receive the ends of the levers or bars employed to turn it round.

DRUM'MER, *n.* [add.] A name given in the West Indies to the *Blatta gigantea*, an insect which, in old timber and deal houses, has the power of making a noise at night, which very much resembles a pretty smart knocking with the knuckle upon the wainscoting.

DRUM-MOND-LIGHT, *n.* [*From Capt. Drummond.*] A very intense light produced by turning two streams of gas, one of oxygen and the other of hydrogen, in a state of ignition, upon a ball of lime. This light was proposed by Capt. Drummond to be employed in lighthouses. Another light, previously obtained by the same individual, was employed in geodetical surveys, when it was required to observe the angles subtended between distant stations at night. The light was produced by placing a ball or dish of lime in the focus of a parabolic mirror at the station to be rendered visible, and directing upon it, through a flame arising from alcohol, a stream of oxygen gas.

DRUNK'EN, *n.* A term applied by workmen to a screw, the thread of which is uneven, and produces an unsteadiness of motion in the nut.

DRUX'Y, } *a.* Among *ship-builders*,
DRUX'EY, } an epithet applied to timber with decayed spots or streaks of a whitish colour in it.

DRY, *a.* [add.] Cold; expressive of a degree of displeasure; as, his answer was very short and dry.—*Dry-money*, or *dry-cash*, real coin; specie; as, he paid a hundred pounds in *dry-money*.—*Dry wines*, those in which the saccharine matter and the ferment are so exactly balanced that they have mutually decomposed each other, and no sweetness is perceptible. The best Burgundy and Port are of this nature, and *dry wines* generally are considered the most perfect class, and are opposed to the *sweet wines*.

DRY-BEATEN, *a.* Severely or hardly beaten. [*Shak.*]

DRY-BLOW, *n.* A blow which neither wounds nor sheds blood.

DRY-CUP'PING, *n.* The application of the cupping-glass, without scarification, in order to produce revulsion of the blood from any part of the body.

DRY'ERS, *n.* Substances, chiefly metallic oxides, added to certain fixed oils, to impart to them the property of *dry-ing* quickly when used in painting.

DRY'NESS, *n.* [add.] A term applied to a style of painting in which the outline is harsh and formal, and the colour deficient in mellowness and harmony.

DRY-PLE, *n.* A galvanic apparatus, in which the plates are separated by layers of farinaceous paste mixed with common salt.

DRY-RENT, *n.* In *law*, a rent reserved without clause of distress.

DRY'R'IED, } *n.* Dreariness; dis-
DRER'YHED, } malness; sorrow.
[*Spenser.*]

DRY-SALT'ERY, *n.* The articles kept

by a drysalter; the business of a dry-salter.

DRY-VOMIT OF MARRIOTT. A vomit consisting of equal parts of tartrized antimony and sulphate of copper, and taken without drink.

DUB, v. t. [add.] To dub out, among plasterers, to bring out a surface to a level plane, by pieces of wood, &c.

DUB'HE, n. A star of the first magnitude in the northern constellation Ursa Major.

DUBIATE, v. i. To doubt; to feel doubt. [Rar. us.]

DUCK, n. [add.] Lame duck. [See LAME in this Supp.]

DUCK'-ANT, n. A term applied in Jamaica to a species of termites, or white ant, which, according to Mr. Gosse, constructs its nest on the branches or trunks of trees, where clusters of them may be seen, forming large, black, round masses, often as big as a hoghead.

DUCK'-BILLED, a. Having a bill like a duck; an epithet of the ornithorhynchus.

DUCK'-HAWK, n. A bird, the moor-buzzard.

DUCK'IN, n. A fish; the local name of the fifteen-spined stickleback (*Gasterosteus spinachia*).

DUCK'S-BILL LIMPET, n. A genus of gasteropodous mollusca, of which there are several exotic species found in shallow parts of the ocean.

DUCT, n. [add.] In bot., ducts are long, continuous, cylindrical canals, which serve for the conveyance of fluid, having their sides marked with transverse lines, rings, or bars, or with dots. The varieties are the *annular*, the *scalariform*, the *reticulated*, and the *dotted*.

DUCTUS, n. [L.] In anat., a duct or tube which conveys away the secretion of a gland.

DUD'DY, a. Ragged. [Scotch.]

DUDG'EON, n. [add.] The haft or handle of a dagger. [Shak.]

DUES, n. plur. Certain payments, rates, or taxes.

DUE'TEE, † n. Duty. [Chaucer.]

DUGONG, n. A herbivorous, cetaceous animal, the *Halicore dugong*. It is a native of the Indian seas; it has a tapering body, ending in a crescent-shaped



Dugong, *Halicore dugong*.

fin, and is about seven or eight feet in length. Its flesh is tender, and not unlike beef. The manatee is another species.

DUG-OUT, n. In the western states of America, the name given to a canoe, or boat, hewn or dug out of a large log.

DUKE, n. [add.] A commander. [Shak.]

DUL'-BRAINED, instead of DULL'-BRAINED. [Shak.]

DULCIL'OQUY, n. A soft manner of speaking.

DULE, n.

DOLE, } n. Sorrow; mourning. [Scotch.]

DOOL, }

DULE'-TREE, n. The mourning-tree; similar to the *dun deursuil* (the knoll of the tearful eye) of the Highlands, where the clan usually assembled. —SUPP.

bled to bewail any misfortune that befell the community. [Hist. of Ayrshire.]

"The Earl of Cassilis fell at Flodden, with many of his followers; and there is still to be seen, in front of the castle, a very large plane-tree, underneath whose melancholy boughs his sorrowing people are said to have spent several weeks in lamentations of their own and their country's calamity; for which reason it bears the appellation of the *dule-tree*." [Land of Burns.] [Scotch.]

DULL, v. t. [add.] To cloy; to fall; to make less eager; as, to dull the appetite.

DULL'ARDISM, n. Stupidity; doltishness. [Rare.]

DUMASINE, n. An empyreumatic oil, obtained by rectifying acetone derived from the acetates.

DUMB'-CHALDER, n. See CHALDER.

DUMB'-SHOW, n. Gesture without words; pantomime; a tale or scene exhibited by signs, without language or words.

DUMB'-WAITER, n. A framework with shelves, placed between a kitchen and dining-room, for conveying food, &c. When the kitchen is in the basement story, the *dumb-waiter* is made to rise and fall by means of pulleys and weights. —Also, a side-table in a dining-room, with tops capable of being elevated and depressed, so as to form two or more shelves or trays at pleasure, on which dessert, &c., is placed until required.

DUMFOUND'ER, v. t. [add.] To strike dumb; to confound; to ruin. [Swift.]

DUMPS, n. plur. [See DUMP.] Lamentations. [Spenser.]

DUNC'ISHNESS, n. Quality of a dunce; folly.

DUN'-COW, n. A species of ray; the name given on the coast of Devonshire to the *Raja fullonica*.

DUN'ELM, } Roman names for

DUNEL'MIA, } Durham.

DUNEL'MIUM, }

DUNG, v. t. [add.] In calico-printing, to immerse in a bath of cow-dung and warm water.

DUN'GIYAH, n. A vessel of heavy construction, met with in the Persian Gulf, on the coasts of Arabia, and especially in the Gulf of Cutch. The dungiyahs sail by the monsoon, and arrive often in large companies at Muscat, celebrating their safe arrival with salvos of



Dungiyah of the Gulf of Cutch.

artillery, music, and flags. They have generally one mast, frequently larger than the vessel; are otherwise rigged like the baggala, and are difficult to navigate. They are alleged to be the oldest kind of vessels in the Indian

seas, dating as far back as the expedition of Alexander.

DUNG OWER, pp. Knocked over. [Scotch.]

DUNNEWAS'SAL, n. See DUNWAS-SAL.

DUN'NOCK, n. The common hedge-sparrow (*Accentor modularis*).

DUN'SETS, † n. In old records, people who dwell on hilly places.

DUNSH'IN, } pp. Jogging smartly with

DUNCH'IN, } the elbow. [Scotch.]

DUNT, n. A stroke; a blow, especially such as causes a dull, hollow sound. — As a verb transitive, to strike, so as to produce a dull, hollow sound; and as a verb intransitive, to beat; to palpitate, as the heart. [Scotch.]

DUNT, n. A provincial name for a staggering affection, particularly observed in yearling lambs.

DUODEC'IMAL, a. Proceeding in computation by twelves; as, duodecimal multiplication.

DUP'LE, v. t. To double. [Rar. us.]

DUPLEX-QUERE'LA, n. [L.] In law, a double quarrel, —which see.

DUP'LO, [L. duplus.] A term sometimes used as a prefix, and signifying twofold, or twice as much; as, *duplo-carburet*, twofold carburet.

DURANCE, n. [add.] In ancient times, a kind of dress.

NOTE.—The word *durance*, which Prince Henry puns upon in a well-known passage in Shakespeare—"And is not a buff jerkin a most sweet robe of *durance*?"—has hitherto been rather guessed at than explained. The meaning, however, is clearly ascertained from the following entry in a *Book of Rates*, printed in 1676:—

Durance or } with thred, the yard...200 06 08

Durately, } with silk, the yard00 10 00

"A suit of *durance*" was, therefore, a well known, and what is more, a costly dress.

DURAN'TE, [L.] During; as, *durante vita*, during life; *durante bene placito*, during pleasure.

DURATE, n. In music, a term denoting a hard, harsh sound, which naturally offends the ear.

DURESS, instead of DURESS'.

DURESSE, † n. [See DURESS.] [Spenser.]

DUK'GA, n. A Hindoo divinity. [See DOOGA.]

DUSK'ED, † pret. from *Dush*. Grew dark or dim. [Chaucer.]

DUST, n. [add.] To kick up a dust, a colloquial phrase, signifying to make a row, to cause a disturbance.

DUST-BRAND, n. Smut, —which see.

DUST'UK, n. In the East Indies, a passport, permit, or order, granted by the East India Company.

DUSTY-FOOT, n. Same as *PIEPOUDRE*, —which see.

DUTCH, v. t. To clarify and harden by immersing in heated sand; as goose-quills.

DUTCH'-MINERAL, n. Copper beaten out into very thin leaves.

DUTCH'-PINK, n. Chalk or whiting dyed yellow with a decoction of birch-leaves, French berries, and alum.

DU'TEE, † n. Duty. [Chaucer.]

DU'TEOUSNESS, *n.* Quality of being obedient or respectful.

DU'TY OF AN ENGINE. In *Cornwall*, a term used to denote the number of millions of pounds of water raised one foot high, by the consumption of one bushel or ninety-four pounds of coal, without reference to time.

DUUM'VIRI, *n.* [L.] plur. of *Duumvir*, —which see.

DWAM, } *n.* A qualm; a swoon; a
DWAUM, } sudden fit of sickness.
[Scotch.]

DWELL, } *v. t.* To place as an inhabitant.

The promise of the Father, who shall dwell His Spirit within them. *Milton.*

DWELL'INGS, } *n. plur.* [Sax.] Delays.
[Chaucer.]

DWIN'DLE, *n.* Decaying powers; degeneration; gradual declination to insignificance; as, the *dwindle* of posterity. [Johnson.]

DWINED, } *pp.* [See **DWINE**.] Wasted.
[Chaucer.]

DYE, } *v. i.* To die. [Spenser.]
DYE-HOUSE, *n.* A building in which dyeing is carried on.

DYE'STER, *n.* A dyer. [Scotch.]

DYE-STUFF, *n.* Materials used in dyeing.

DYN'AM, *n.* A term proposed by Dr.

Whewell to express a unit of work equal to a weight of one pound, raised through one foot in a second. The term was first introduced by French writers, who called the effect of a cubic metre of water raised through one metre a *dynamie* or *dynamie*. If the quantity of work commonly called a horse-power be estimated at 33,000 pounds raised through one foot in a minute, that unit will be equivalent to 550 *dynams*.

DYNAM'IC THEORY, *n.* A theory invented by Kant for explaining the nature of matter or the mode of its formation. According to this theory, all matter was originated by two antagonists and mutually counteracting principles called *attraction* and *repulsion*, all the predicates of which are referred to motion.

DYNAS'TIDÆ, *n.* [Gr. *δυναστες*, a master.] A family of lamellicorn beetles, comprising several which are remarkable for their size, strength, and formidable appearance. They chiefly inhabit the tropical regions, excavating burrows in the earth. The elephant-beetle, hercules-beetle, and atlas-beetle, are species.

DYNASTY, or **DYN'ASTY**.

DYSESTHES'IA, *n.* [Gr. *δυσ*, with difficulty, and *αἴσθησις*, to perceive.] In

med. pathol., impaired feeling; insensibility.

DYSCHROA, *n.* [Gr. *δυσ*, and *χρῶμα*, colour.] A discoloured state of the skin.

DYSERA'SIA, *n.* Same as **DYSCHROA**.

DYSENTER'ICAL, *a.* Same as **DYSENTERIC**.

DYS'LYSINE, *n.* [Gr. *δυσ*, and *λυσις*, solution.] The name given by Berzelius to a compound formed during the action of hydrochloric acid on bile. It has a resinous aspect, and is very sparingly soluble in hot alcohol; hence its name.

DYSO'PIA. See **DYSOPY**.

DYSOREX'IA. See **DYSOREXY**.

DYSPEP'SIA. See **DYSPEPSY**.

DYSPEP'TIC, *n.* A person afflicted with dyspepsy.

DYSPHA'GIA, *n.* See **DYSPHAGY**.

DYSPHO'NIA. See **DYSPHONY**.

DYS'TOMOUS. Same as **DYSTOMY**.

DYSUR'IA. See **DYSURY**.

DYSUR'IC, *a.* Pertaining to dysury.
DYTIS'CIDÆ, *n.* A tribe of pentamerous coleopterous insects, of which the genus *Dytiscus* (water-beetle) is the type. It is a numerous family of beetles, everywhere found in fresh-water, and almost all oval and flattened in form, with oar-shaped hind-legs.

DZIG'GETAI, *n.* The wild ass of Asia (*Asinus hemionus*), whose habits are so graphically recorded in the book of Job.

E.

EA'GLE, *n.* [add.] The eagles constitute a tribe (*Aquila*) of the family Falconidae. There are numerous species; as the golden eagle, the largest and noblest of European eagles; the imperial eagle, a native of South America, and the largest species known; the ring-tailed eagle; the wedge-tailed eagle, a fierce Australian species; and the royal eagle, found chiefly about the borders of the river Amazon. Many species frequent the sea-shore rather than the inland heights, and feed upon fish, as well as upon aquatic birds. These are termed sea-eagles, or *erores*, and have the lower part of the leg bare of feathers, so that they can put their feet into the water to seize their fishy prey.

EA'GLE-HAWK, *n.* *Morphnus*, a genus of predacious birds, with the wings shorter than the tail, with long tarsi and feeble claws. The species are natives of South America.

EA'GLE-OWL, *n.* The *Strix bubo* of Linn., and the *Bubo maximus* of Fleming. It is otherwise termed the great horned-owl, and is chiefly found in the mountainous parts of Central Europe.

EA'GLE-RAY, *n.* A large species of ray-fish, occasionally found in the British seas (*Myliobatis aquila*).

EAL'DER, } *n.* [Sax.] An elder or chief.

EAN'NARUICH, *n.* [Gael.] Strong soup, made by boiling beef or mutton in as much water as merely covers the meat.

EAR, *a.* Early. [Scotch.]

EAR'D, *n.* Earth. [Scotch.]

EAR'DRUM, *n.* The tympanum, a membrane in the ear. [See **MEMBRANA TYMPANI**.]

EA'RE, } *n.* An ear of corn. [Spenser.]

EAR'ED, } *pp.* Ploughed. [Chaucer.]

EAR'ING, *n.* [add.] A rope attached to the cringle of a sail, by which it is bent or reefed.

EAR-LIKE, *a.* Resembling the ear.

EARN, *n.* See **ERN**.

EAR'NEST, *n.* [add.] A part paid or delivered beforehand, as money or goods under a contract, as a pledge and security for the whole. In a wider sense, a pledge or assurance of more to come hereafter; as, to give *earnest* of success.

EARSE. See **ERSE**.

EAR-SHELL, *n.* *Haliotis*, a genus of univalve molluscs. [See **HALIOTIS**.]

EAR-SORE, *n.* Something that offends the ear.

EARST, } *adv.* [See **ERST**.] At first; formerly.—*At earst*, as formerly. [Spenser.]

EARTH, *n.* [add.] Inheritance; possession. [Shak.]—A term of reproach to a base senseless person.

Thou earth, thou, speak! *Shak.*

—*Earth of alum*, a substance obtained by precipitating the earth from alum dissolved in water by adding ammonia or potash. It is used for paints.—*Earth of bone*, a phosphate of lime existing in bones after calcination.

EARTH'ENWARE, *n.* [add.] [See **POTTERY**, **PORCELAIN**.]

EARTH-FALL, *n.* The name given to a natural phenomenon which occurs when a portion of the earth's surface is elevated by some subterranean force, then cleft asunder, and depressed, the space before occupied with solid earth becoming covered with water.

EARTH-NUT, *n.* [add.] For *Bunium*

bulbocastanum, read *Bunium flaccidum*. [See also **ARACHIS** in this Supp.]

EARTH-OIL, } *n.* A thick min-
O'LEUM TER'RÆ, } eral fluid, which oozes from cracks of rocks in Sumatra, &c. It is of a dusky brown colour, has a penetrating smell, and is used in medicine. Much of what is sold as natural earth-oil is factitious.

EARTH'WARD, *adv.* Toward the earth.

EAR'-WORT, *n.* An herb, the *Hedysotis auricularia* of Linn., supposed to be good for deafness.

EASE, *n.* [add.] *Stand at ease*, a military command to draw the right foot back, and bring the weight of the body upon it.—*Ease arms*, a command to drop the right hand to the full extent of the arm.

EA'SEL, *n.* [add.] *Easel-pictures*, same as **EASEL-PIECES**, —which see.

EAS'EL, *adv.* Eastward. [Scotch.]

EAST'ER, *n.* [add.] By statute, Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon, or next after the 21st of March; and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after; but properly speaking, for the "full moon," in the above, the "fourteenth day of the moon" should be substituted.—*Easter dues* or *offerings*, in the church of England, certain dues payable by custom to the church at Easter.

EAST'ERLING, *n.* A piece of money coined in the East by Richard II. of England.

EAST'ERLING, *a.* Belonging to the money of the Easterlings, or Baltic traders. Supposed to be the origin of the word *sterling*.

EAST-ER-TERM, *n.* One of the four

terms during which the superior courts at Westminster are open. It begins on the 15th April, and ends on the 8th May.

EAST IN'SULAR, *a.* Relating to the Eastern Islands.

EA'SY, *a.* [add.] *Easy* is a word in common use among merchants and bankers. Thus, "the bank is *easy*" signifies that its loans are not extended, or that money is plentiful; "the market is *easy*" signifies that loans of money may easily be procured.

EA'SY, *FOR EASILY*. [Shak.]

EAT, *v. t.* [add.] Pret. *eat* or *ate*.

EAT'AGE, *n.* Food for horses and cattle from the aftermath.

EAVES'-DROP, *v. i.* [add.] In a figurative sense, to watch for an opportunity of hearing the private conversation of others.

EAVES'-DROPPER, *n.* [add.] One who watches for an opportunity of hearing the private conversation of others.

EAVES'-DROPPING, *n.* The act of watching for an opportunity to hear the private conversation of others.

EB'LANINE, *n.* A volatile crystalline solid obtained from raw pyroxylic spirit. It is otherwise termed *pyroxanthine*.

EB'LI, } *n.* In *Mahometan myth.*, a demon; }
IB'LEE, } demon; a jinnee; as, the }
hall of *eblis*, the hall of demons; pan- }
demonium. }

EB'ONIST, *n.* A worker in ebony.

E'BOR, } Roman names for }
EBORA'EUM, } York. }

EBRA'IKE, } *a.* Hebrew; hebraic. }
[Chaucer.] }

EBUL'LIENCE, *n.* Same as **EBUL'LIENCY**.

EBUL'LIENT, instead of **EBUL'LIENT**.

EBULLI'TION, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, any intestine motion; a sudden burst; a pouring forth; an overflowing; as, an *ebullition* of passion; *ebullitions* of the imagination.

EBUR'NA, *n.* A genus of spiral, univalve mollusca, found in the Indian and Chinese seas. The shell is oval, thick, smooth, and umbilicated.

EBURNIFICATION, *n.* The conversion of substances into others which have the appearance or characters of ivory.

EBURNI'NÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the family Turbellinellidae, having the genus *Eburna* for its type.

EC'BASIS, *n.* [Gr.] In *rhet.*, a figure in which the orator treats of things according to their events and consequences.

ECBATIC, *a.* Relating to an event that has happened; denoting a result or consequence.

EC'BOLE, *n.* (ek'bo-le.) [Gr.] In *rhet.*, a digression, in which the speaker introduces another person speaking in his own words.

EC'CE HO'MO, *n.* [L. behold the man.] A name given to paintings which represent our Saviour crowned with thorns and bearing the reed.

ECCENTRICALLY, *adv.* With eccentricity; in an eccentric manner.

ECCENTRIC-GEAR, *n.* In *constructive mechanics*, all the links and other parts which transmit the motion of an eccentric.

ECCENTRICITY, *n.* For "and A C or B C," read A C or B C.

ECCENTRIC-ROD, *n.* In *constructive mechanics*, the main connecting link by

which the motion of an eccentric is transmitted.

ECCEN'TRIC-STRAP, *n.* In *constructive mechanics*, the band of iron which embraces the circumference of an eccentric, and within which it revolves. The eccentric-rod is attached to it, as shown in the cut of *steam-engine eccentric*,—which see.

ECCEN'TRIC-WHEEL, *n.* A wheel which is fixed on an axis that does not pass through the centre. Its action is that of a crank of the same length as the eccentricity. [See **ECCENTRIC**.]

EC'CE SIG'NUM, *n.* [L.] See or behold the sign, evidence, proof, or badge.

ECCLE'SIA, *n.* [L., from Gr. *ἐκκλησία*.] An assembly; the assembly of Athens; a church; a congregation.

ECCLE'SIAST, } *n.* An ecclesiastic; }
the book of Ecclesiastes. [Chaucer.] }

ECCLESIASTICAL COURTS, *n.* Courts in which the canon-law is administered, and causes ecclesiastical determined. The ordinary ecclesiastical courts are: (1), The *provincial courts*, including, in the province of Canterbury, the court of arches, the prerogative or testamentary court, and the court of peculiars; and in the province of York, the prerogative or testamentary court, and the chancery court. (2),

The *diocesan courts*, being the consistorial court of each diocese, exercising general jurisdiction; the court or courts of one or more commissaries appointed by the bishop in certain dioceses, to exercise general jurisdiction within prescribed limits; and the court or courts of one or more archdeacons or their officials, who exercise general or limited jurisdiction, according to the terms of their patents, or to local custom. (3), *Courts of peculiars*, which are of various descriptions in most dioceses, and in some of them they are very numerous; such as royal, archiepiscopal, episcopal, decanal, subdecanal, prebendal, rectorial, and vicarial; and there are also some manorial courts, which exercise testamentary jurisdiction.—*Ecclesiastical commissioners*, in England, a body corporate, empowered to suggest measures conducive to the sufficiency of the established church, to be ratified by orders in council.—*Ecclesiastical corporations*, corporations in which the members are entirely spiritual persons, and incorporated as such, as bishops, certain deans, parsons, vicars, deans and chapters, &c. They are erected for the furtherance of religion and perpetuating the rights of the church.—*Ecclesiastical law*, the civil and canon law respecting spiritual offences and rights, wills of personality, and matrimonial and defamation causes. [See *Ecclesiastical Courts* above.]

ECCLESIOLOGIST, *n.* An antiquary versed in ecclesiology.

ECCLESIOLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *ἐκκλησιολογία*, and *λογος*.] In *archæol.*, the science of antiquities as applied to churches and other ecclesiastical foundations.

ECCE'RE'SIS, *n.* [Gr.] In *pathol.*, separation; excretion; the excretion of perspirable matter from the lungs and faces.

ECERINOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *ἐκκρίνω*, to separate, to strain off, and *λογος*, discourse.] In *phys.*, a treatise on the secretions of the body.

EC'DYSIS, *n.* [Gr. *ἐκδύω*.] In *entom.*, the act of putting off, coming out of, or emerging; escape. Applied to the pupa escaping from its envelope.

ECHE, *v. t.* for **EKE**. [Shak.]

ECHE, } *pron.* [Sax. *alc.*] Each; every. }
[Chaucer.] }

ECHE, } *v. t.* [See **EKE**.] To add; to }
add to; to increase. [Chaucer.] }

ECHENE'IS, *n.* A genus of fish remarkable for a series of suckers on the top of the head. [See **REMORA**.]

ECHIN'IDAN, *n.* A radiate animal, of the family Echinidae.

ECHIN'ITAL, *a.* Relating to, or like the echinites.

ECHINO'C'HLOA, *n.* A genus of coarse grasses, of which only one species, *E. crusgalli*, grows in Great Britain. It is found in the vicinity of London.

ECHINOPS, instead of **ECHINOPS**.

ECH'TUM, *n.* [add.] Above fifty species of this genus of plants, even after being much restricted, have been described. They inhabit Europe and the other countries bordering on the Mediterranean, Madeira, Teneriffe, and Cape of Good Hope. All are worthy of cultivation.

ECH'OLESS, *a.* Having no echo.

ECLAMP'SIA, *n.* [Gr. *εὐλαμπία*, to shine forth.] In *pathol.*, rapid convulsive motions, especially of the mouth, eyelids, and fingers.

ECLIPSE, *n.* [add.] *Primarily*, any failure; particularly failure of the vital functions; a swoon.

ECLIP'TIC, *n.* [add.] *Plane of the ecliptic*, an imaginary plane which passes through the ecliptic, and is indefinitely extended. In this plane the earth's orbit is situated.

ECLIP'TIC, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to an eclipse.—*Ecliptic digit*, the twelfth part of the diameter of the sun or moon, a term employed for defining the magnitude of an eclipse. [See **DIgit**.]

ECON'OMY, *n.* Sig. 6. [add.] The regular harmonious system, on which the actions of living plants and animals are performed.

E CONVER'SO, [L.] On the contrary; on the other hand.

ECORC'HEE, *n.* [Fr.] In *paint.* and *sculpt.*, the subject, man or animal, *flayed*, deprived of its skin, so that the muscular system is exposed for the purposes of study, the study of the muscular system being one of the greatest importance to the artist.

EC'PHLYSIS, *n.* [Gr. *εκφύω*, to bubble up.] In *pathol.*, vesicular eruption, confined in its action to the surface.

ECPHONE'MA, *n.* [Gr.] In *rhet.*, a breaking out of the voice with some interjectional particle.

EC'PHYMA, *n.* [Gr. *εκφύω*, to spring out.] In *pathol.*, a cutaneous excrescence; as a caruncle.

EC'PYE'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *εκπύω*, to suppurate.] In *pathol.*, a humid scall; impetigo.

EC'STASIS, *n.* [Gr.] Ecstasy.

EETHLP'SIS, *n.* [Gr.] In *prosody*, the elision of the final syllable of a word ending in *m*, when the next word begins with a vowel.

EC'THYMA, *n.* [Gr. *ἐκθύμα*.] In *pathol.*, an eruption of pimples.

ETRO'PIUM, *n.* [Gr. *εὐτροπία*, to evert.] In *pathol.*, an unnatural eversion of the eyelids.

ECZE'MA, *n.* [Gr. *ἐκζέω*, to boil out.] A cutaneous disease, characterized by an eruption of small vesicles on various parts of the skin, usually crowded together, with little or no inflammation round their bases.

EDA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* Greedily; voraciously.

EDA'CIOUSNESS, *n.* Edacity.
EDENT'ALOUS, *a.* Toothless; having no teeth.

EDGE, *a.* Having an edge; sharp; edged; as, edge tools.

EDGE, *v. i.* [add.] To edge down upon an object, in marine lan., is to approach it in a slanting direction.

EDGE'-RAIL, *n.* A rail placed on edge. The rails of the ordinary railway are laid in this way, and are sometimes so named to distinguish them from the flat-laid rails of the tram-road. [See EDGE'-RAILWAY.]

ED'IBLENESS, *n.* The quality of being edible.

EDIFICA'TION, *n.* [add.] Act of building up; act of edifying; extruction.

ED'IFIDE, † } *pp.* Edified; built.
ED'IFYDE, † } [Spenser.]

ED'IFY, *v. t.* [add.] To benefit; to favour. [Shak.]

ED'IFY, *v. i.* To be instructed or improved; to become wiser or better. [Swift.]

ED'IT, *v. t.* [add.] To conduct; to manage; as a literary publication, or periodical.

ED'ITED, *pp.* [add.] Conducted; managed.

ED'ITING, *ppr.* [add.] Conducting; managing.

EDIT'IO PRIN'CEPS, *n.* [L.] The first or earliest edition of a book.

EDITRESS, *n.* A female editor.

EDUCA'TIONIST, *n.* One who is versed in or who promotes education; one devoted to the cause of public instruction.

EDUC'IBLE, *a.* That may be educated.

EDUL'CORATE, *v. t.* [add.] In modern chem., to cleanse pulverulent substances, by washing away all particles soluble in water.

EDUL'CORATED, *pp.* [add.] Freed from acid or other foreign substances.

EDUL'CORATING, *ppr.* [add.] Freeing from acid or other foreign substances.

EDUL'CORATION, *n.* [add.] The act of freeing pulverulent substances from acids or any soluble impurities, by repeated affusions of water.

EDUL'CORATIVE, *a.* [add.] Having the quality of purifying by affusion.

EDUL'CORATOR, *n.* A contrivance for supplying small quantities of water to test-tubes, watch-glasses, &c., by causing the water to drop from a tube inserted into the mouth of a phial, by expansion of the liquid by the warmth of the hand. The phial thus used is also called a *dropping-bottle*.

EE, *n. plur.* Een. Eye. [Scotch.]

EEKE, † *v. t.* [See EKE.] To increase; to add to. [Spenser.]

EKE'ED, † *pp.* Increased; eked. [Spenser.]

EEL, *n.* Instead of "A species of *Murena*, a genus of fishes belonging to the order of Apodes," read "The popular name of a genus (*Anguilla*) of fishes belonging to the family Murenidae, and order Apodes." Eels in paste and vinegar are infusory animals belonging to the genus *Vibrio*.

EEL'-GRASS, *n.* In America, the popular name of the *Zostera marina*, or sea-wrack.

EEL'-OIL, *n.* An oil procured from eels by roasting them. It is employed as an ointment for stiff joints, and by ironmongers for preserving steel from rust.

EEL'-POUT, *n.* The local name of two different species of fish: (1), of the vi-

viparous blenny; and (2), of the burbot (*Lota vulgaris*), the only fresh-water species of the family, which contains the cod and haddock.

EEL'-SHAPED, *a.* Shaped like an eel.

E'EN, [add.] The old plural for eyes.

E'EN, *n.* Evening. [Scotch.]

E'ER, (är.) Contracted from ever.

EFFACE'ABLE, *a.* Capable of being effaced.

EFFECT', *n.* [add.] The impression produced upon the mind at the sight of a picture or other work of art, at the first glance, before the details are examined.—Also, the result of all the peculiar excellences of the true master; the *ensemble*, which is brilliant and striking, as in the works of Rubens.—Substance. [Chaucer.]

EFFEC'TION, *n.* [add.] Creation; production.

EFFEC'TIVELY, *adv.* [add.] In effect; in reality.

EFFEC'TIVENESS, *n.* The quality of being effective.

EFFECTUAL ADJUDICATION, *n.* In *Scots law*, a legal security for a debt on the creditor's estate.

EFFEC'TUALNESS, *n.* The quality of being effectual.

EFFEIR' OF WAR, *n.* Warlike guise. [Scotch.]

EFFEM'INATE, *n.* A tender, delicate, womanish person. [Cowper.]

EFFEN'DI, *n.* [add.] The word *effendi* occurs as part of some titles of particular officers. [See REIS-EFFENDI.]

EFFI'CIENCY, *n.* [add.] In mech., the efficiency of a prime-mover is the amount of useful effect or actual work it yields, as compared with the power expended.

EFFLA'TION, *n.* The act of breathing out.

EFFLORES'CENCY, *n.* Same as EFFLORESCENCE.

EFFLUENCY, *n.* Same as EFFLUENCE.

EFFLUENT, *a.* [add.] Emanating; emitted.

EFFLUENT, *n.* [Lat. *ex*, out of, and *fluere*, to flow.] In geography, a stream that flows out of another stream, or out of a lake. The Atchafalaya is an affluent of the river Mississippi.

EFFLU'VIA, *n. plur.* [See EFFLUVIUM.] Exhalations; vapours. Medical writers distinguish *effluvia* into the contagious, as the *rubeolus*; *marsh*, as *miasmata*; and those arising from animals and vegetables, as odours.

EFFUL'GENTLY, *adv.* In a bright or splendid manner.

EFFUSE' *v. i.* To emanate; to shed forth.

EFFU'SION, *n.* [add.] In pathol., the escape of any fluid out of the vessel, or viscus containing it, into another part.—Also, the secretion of fluid from the vessels, as of lymph or serum, on different surfaces.

EFFU'SIVE, *a.* [add.] Poured abroad; spread widely; as, the *effusive* wave. [Pope.]

EFFU'SIVENESS, *n.* State of being effusive.

EFTSONE, † } *adv.* See ERTSOONS.

EFTSONES, † } [Chaucer.]

EGAL'ITEE, † *n.* [Fr.] Equality. [Chaucer.]

EG'ER, † } *a.* [Fr.] Sharp. [Chaucer.]

EG'RE, † } *a.* [Fr.] Sharp. [Chaucer.]

EGE'RIA, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Mr. Hind, 1st September, 1850.

EGG'-BIRD, *n.* [add.] The name given to the *Hydrochelidon fuliginosa*, a species of tern, and according to Mr. Gosse, a bird of considerable commercial importance in the West Indies, as its eggs, in common with those of two other species of tern, form an object of profitable adventure to the crews of numerous small vessels, which collect them in the months of March, April, and May.

EGG'-CUP, *n.* A cup used for eating eggs at table.

EGGEMENT, † } *n.* [Sax.] Incitement.

EGG'ING, † } [Chaucer.]

EGG'ER, *n.* One who incites; an eggler or gatherer of eggs.

EGG'ER-MOTHS, *n.* Moths of the family Bombycidae, and the genera *Lasiocampa* and *Eriogaster*. The *L. trifoli*, a well-known British moth, is called the *grass-egger*, and the *L. roboris*, the *oak-egger*, from the food of their caterpillars. The *Eriogaster lanestris* is the small egger of collectors.

EGG'ERY, *n.* A nest of eggs. [Rare.]

EGG'ING, *n.* Incitement.

EGG'LER, *n.* A collector of, or dealer in eggs.

EGG'-NOG, *n.* A drink used in America, consisting of the yolks of eggs beaten up with sugar, and the white of eggs whipped, with the addition of wine or spirits.—In Scotland, milk is added, and it is then called *culd-man's milk*.

EGG'-SHAPED, *a.* Having the shape of an egg; oviform.

EGG'-SHELL, *n.* The shell or outside covering of an egg.

E'GOISM, *n.* [add.] A passionate love of self, leading a man to consider everything as connected with his own person, and to prefer himself to everything in the world.

EGOTIS'TICALLY, *adv.* In an egotistical or self-conceited manner.

EGYPTIAN-BLUE, *n.* A brilliant pigment, consisting of the hydrated protoxide of copper, mixed with a minute quantity of iron.

EID'ENT, *a.* Diligent; careful; attentive. [Scotch.]

EIDER-DUCK, *n.* The *Anas mollissima* of Linn., and the *Somateria mollissima* of Leach. The king-eider is another species (*Somateria spectabilis*), not much unlike the preceding. [See EIDER.]

EIGH. (ä.) An exclamation expressive of sudden delight. [See EH.]

EIGHT, *n.* (lit.) The number consisting of twice four.

EIGH'TEENTH, *n.* In music, an interval comprehending two octaves and a tenth.

EIGH'TY, *n.* The number containing eight times ten.

EILD, *See* ELD.

EILD'ING, *n.* Fuel. [Scotch.]

EIRE, *n.* See EYRE. [Chaucer.]

EISTEDD'FOD, † *n.* [W.] A meeting; an assembly or session of bards and minstrels formerly held in Wales.

EITH'LY, *adv.* Easily. [Scotch.]

EJECTMENT, *n.* [add.] This is the only mixed action at common-law, the whole method of proceeding in which is anomalous, and depends on fictions invented and upheld by the courts for the convenience of justice, in order to escape from the inconveniences which were found to attend the ancient forms of real and mixed actions.

EJURA'TION, † *n.* [L. *juratio*.] A renouncing or resigning one's place.

EKE, *v. t.* instead of EKE.

EKE, *adv.* instead of EKE.

EKE, *n.* instead of EKE.

ELABORATION, *n.* [add.] In *phys.*, the various changes which substances undergo in the act of assimilation, from the action of the living organs, previously to their becoming subservient to the purposes of nutrition.—*Elaboration of sap*, in *vegetable phys.*, is the process by which the crude fluid absorbed by the roots of plants is converted into the proper juice or nutritious sap.

ELABORATOR, *n.* One who elaborates.

ELÆODENDRON, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Celastraceæ. The species are small trees, with opposite entire glabrous leaves. *E. glaucum* is a native of Ceylon and Comorandel, and is known by the name of *Ceylon tea*. The fruit of all the species resembles that of the olive.

ELÆIC ACID, *n.* Same as OLEIC ACID.

ELÆIN, or ELÆINE.

ELÆIOMETER, *n.* [Gr. *elæion*, oil, and *metron*, measure.] An instrument for detecting the adulteration of olive-oil.

ELANET, *n.* The swallow-tailed kites (*Elanus*) are sometimes so called.

ELAOPTEN, *n.* [Gr. *elæion*, oil.] The liquid portion of a volatile oil, the concrete portion being called *stearoptene*. [See STEAROPTENE.]

ELASMO-THERIUM, *n.* [Gr. *elasma*, a plate, and *therion*, a wild beast.] An extinct genus of pachydermatous mammalia, characterized by the laminated structure of the teeth, and by being intermediate between the elephant and the horse.

ELASTICNESS, *n.* Elasticity. [Lit. *us*.]

ELAT, *pp.* Elated. [Chaucer.]

ELATEDNESS, *n.* The state of being elated.

ELATER, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects. [See ELATERIDÆ.]

ELATER, *n.* He or that which elates.

ELATER, *n.* [Gr. *elater*, a driver.] In bot., a spiral fibre found in great numbers, mixed with the sporules, in the thecae of some cryptogamic plants. It serves to disperse the sporules, by uncurling.

ELATOR, *n.* He or that which elates.

ELAYLE, *n.* Hyduret of acetylene, or olefant gas.

ELBOW-GAUNTLET, *n.* In armory, a long gauntlet of plate for the elbow, adopted from the Asiatics in the 16th century.

ELD, *n.* [add.] Old time; former ages. [Shak.]

ELDE,† *n.* See ELD. [Chaucer.]

ELDE,† *v. t.* or *i.* To make old; to grow old. [Chaucer.]

ELDER-BERRY, *n.* The fruit of the elder.

ELDER-BUSH, *n.* The *Sambucus nigra* of Linn. [See ELDER.]

EL DORADO, instead of ELDORADO.

ELDRITCH, *a.* Hideous; ghastly; wild; demoniacal; as, an *eldritch* shriek; an *eldritch* laugh. [Scotch.]

ELEATIC, *n.* An adherent of the Eleatic philosophy.

ELECT, *n.* Sig. 2. Instead of "chosen," read persons who are chosen.—3. Instead of "chosen," read a nation or body chosen.

ELECTION, *n.* [add.] In law, election is when a man is left to his own free-will, to take or do one thing or another

which he pleases; and he who is to do the first act shall have the election; as, where a man has two forms of action by which he may recover his right, it is within his election to choose that according to which he will proceed.

ELECTION-COMMITTEES, *n.* In the House of Commons, committees appointed for the trial of election-petitions, and deciding controverted elections.

ELECTIONEERING, *ppr.* Using means or influence to promote an election; furthering an election, or being employed about it.

ELECTIVE, *a.* [add.] *Elective franchise*. [See FRANCHISE.]

ELECTOR, *n.* [add.] One who has the right of voting for a representative, or representative in Parliament; one who has the right of choosing public officers; a voter. In free governments, the people, or such of them as possess certain qualifications of age, character, and property, are the electors of their representatives, &c., in parliament, assembly, or other legislative body.

ELECTORALTY,† *n.* Electorate.

ELECTORIAL, *a.* Relating to an elector or election.

ELECTORSHIP, *n.* The office of an elector.

ELECTREPETER, *n.* [Gr. *ἐλετρεπετρον*, and *τρον*, to turn.] An instrument for changing the direction of electrical currents.

ELECTRIC AURA, *n.* [Electric, and *L. aura*, a breeze, or gentle gale.] A current or breeze of electrified air, employed as a mild stimulant in electrifying delicate parts, as the eye.

ELECTRIC CIRCUIT, *n.* The passage of electricity from an over-charged body to one that is under-charged, by means of metallic wires or conductors. If the communication be arrested by bad conductors, the circuit is said to be broken.

ELECTRIC COLUMN, *n.* A kind of electric pile invented by De Luc, composed of thin plates of different metals in the usual order, with discs of writing-paper interposed between them.

ELECTRIC CURRENT, *n.* A stream of electricity passing from a body over-charged to another undercharged, by means of a conductor or conductors; or it is the transfer of the two electric forces in opposite directions.

ELECTRIC EEL, *n.* The *Gymnotus electricus*. [See GYMNOTUS.]

ELECTRICITY, *n.* [add.] *Animal electricity*, galvanism,—which see.—*Atmospheric electricity*, the electricity which is produced in the atmosphere, and which becomes visible in the form of lightning.

ELECTRIC KITE, *n.* A contrivance employed by Franklin to verify his hypothesis respecting the identity of electricity and lightning. It resembles in shape a schoolboy's kite, but is covered with silk and varnished paper, and armed with a wire. The string is hemp, with a piece of silk cord next the hand. If such an apparatus be raised during a thunder-storm, and a key be suspended at the junction of the twine and silk, a Leyden jar may be charged, but the experiment is not free from danger.

ELECTRIC SPARK, *n.* When a body containing only its natural state of electricity is presented sufficiently near a body electrified positively or negatively,

a quantity of electricity will force itself through the air from the latter to the former, appearing in the form of an intense spark, called the *electric spark*.

ELECTRIZERS, *n.* The name given by Harrington to plates of copper and zinc, or silver and zinc, of various forms, for medical purposes.

ELECTRO-BIOLOGY, *n.* The name given to a new science, which professes to explain vital and even mental phenomena, by referring them to voltaic action. In this science the animal membranes and fluids are considered to take the place of metallic plates, wires, and acids, and to constitute a living voltaic battery, or rather, a double voltaic battery; one, termed the *peripheral battery*, existing in the body, and the other, termed the *central battery*, existing in the brain. In connection with this science, a number of new terms have been formed, as *electro-aisthenics*, *opsaisthenics*, *ousaisthenics*, *phreno-aisthenics*, *electro-bio-dynamics*, *electro-noemics*, *electro-therapeutics*, *bio-electrolysis*, &c.; but the science is not sufficiently established to warrant the regular introduction of such terms into this Dictionary.

ELECTRO-CHEMICAL, *a.* Pertaining to electro-chemistry.

ELECTRO-CHEMISTRY, *n.* [add.] Electro-chemistry is based on the assumption that the attractive force of opposite electricities is the fundamental cause of all chemical combinations; and, hence, that every compound substance consists of one positively and one negatively electrified element.

ELECTRODE, *n.* [add.] The point or surface at which the electricity enters, or the point immediately touching the positive pole, is termed the *anode*, and the point at which the electricity departs, or the point next to the negative pole, is called the *cathode*. [See ANODE in this Supp., and CATHODE in Dict.]

ELECTROLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *ἐλετρεον*, and *λογος*, discourse.] A name given to that department of physical science which treats of electricity.

ELECTROLYZABLE, *a.* Susceptible of decomposition by the voltaic pile.

ELECTROLYZATION, *n.* The act of electrolyzing.

ELECTRO-NEGATIVES, *n.* Those bodies which, during decomposition, appear at the positive pole of the voltaic battery. Oxygen is the most electro-negative of all known bodies.

ELECTRO-PLATING, *n.* A method of depositing a coating of silver, or other metal, by means of voltaic electricity, on a surface of copper or other metal, from a solution of the cyanide or chloride dissolved in cyanide of potassium. [See ELECTRO-GILDING.]

ELECTRO-POSITIVES, *n.* Those bodies which, during decomposition, appear at the negative pole of the voltaic battery. Potassium is the most electro-positive of all known bodies.

ELECTRO-PUNCTURATION, *n.* The operation of inserting two or more needles in a part affected, and then touching them with the wires from the poles of a galvanic machine.

ELECTRO-TELEGRAPHIC, *a.* Pertaining to the electric telegraph. [See TELEGRAPH.]

ELECTRO-THERMANCY, *n.* [Gr. *θερμη*, heat.] That branch of electrical science which investigates the effects produced by the electric current upon the temperature of good conductors,

when it is made to pass from one metal into another. The effects thus produced are the converse of those of thermo-electricity.

ELKOTRO-TINT, *n.* An application of electrotype, or a method of etching by galvanism, in which the required subject is painted on copper with a thick varnish or paint. The plate being then properly prepared, is subjected to the action of the voltaic circuit, or electro-coppering process, and a plate is thus produced for working in the copper-plate press, having the lines of the device marked in intaglio, or sunken.

ELECTROTONIC STATE, *n.* The name given to the peculiar latent state of an induced conductor, during the continued action of the electric current upon it.

ELEGIAC, *n.* Elegiac verse.

ELEGIACAL, *a.* Same as **ELEGIAC**.

ELEGIT, *n.* [add.] The writ of *elegit* now extends [see **EXTEND**] all the debtor's lands, instead of a moiety as before, and also the debtor's customary and copyhold lands, subject to the rights of the lord of the manor, and also lands over which the debtor has any disposing power. The 5 and 6 Vict., c. 98, abolished poundage on this writ.

ELEMENTALLY, *adv.* In an elemental manner.

ELEMENTS, *n.* In *physics*, the data employed in a calculation, as of an eclipse, place of a planet, &c. [See **ELEMENT**.]

EL'EMINE, *n.* The crystalline and purified resin of elemi.

ELENCH'ICAL, *† a.* Same as **ELENCHICAL**.

ELENCH'US, *n.* [L.] See **ELENCH**.

ELENGE, *† a.* (elenj.) [Sax.] Strange; dull; cheerless; solitary. [Chaucer.]

ELENGENESSE, *† n.* (elenj'ness.) Care; trouble. [Chaucer.]

ELEPHANTOPUS, *n.* Elephant's-foot, a genus of plants, nat. order Compositae. *E. scaber* is common in almost all parts of India, in dry, elevated positions. The natives on the Malabar coast use a decoction of the leaves and root in cases of dysuria. [See **ELEPHANT'S-FOOT**.]

EL'EPHAS, *n.* The elephant, a genus of proboscidean pachydermata. [See **ELEPHANT**.]

EL'EVA'TING CAUSES, *n.* In *geol.*, a term applied to those causes which operate in bringing about volcanoes and earthquakes, and in gradually elevating portions of the earth's crust. They are chiefly owing to fire, and are therefore sometimes designated *igneous agency*.

ELEVA'TION, *n.* [add.] Height; altitude; height above the surface of the earth; angular height, or angle of elevation. [See **ELEVATION**, sig. 14.]

EL'EVATOR, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, a hoisting-machine; an apparatus by which goods, &c., are raised to upper flats of the factory, by means of the motive power employed in driving the other machinery.

ELEVEN, *n.* The number ten and one.

ELEV'ENTH, *n.* In *music*, an interval consisting of ten conjunct degrees, or eleven diatonic sounds.

ELF, *n.* [add.] A term for an infant or little child.

ELFE, *† n.* An elf. [Chaucer.]

ELFE-QUEENE, *† n.* Queen of elves or fairies. [Chaucer.]

ELF-SHOT, *n.* Same as **ELF-BOLT**,—*which see*.

ELIGIBILITY, *n.* [add.] Capability of being chosen to an office.

ELIMINATE, *v. t.* [add.] In *algebra*, to cause a quantity or quantities to disappear from an equation.

ELIMINATION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the act of banishing or turning out of doors; rejection.

ELINGUA'TION, *n.* [L. *ex*, and *lingua*, the tongue.] In *law*, the punishment of cutting out the tongue.

ELITE, *n.* [add.] A choice or select body.

ELLES, *† adv.* Else. [Chaucer.]

EL'LICK, *n.* The red-*ellick* is the Cornish name of a fish, the cuckoo-gurnard (*Trigla cuculus*).

EL'LINGE, *† a.* [Sax. *elenge*.] Cheerless; sad.

ELLING'NESS, *† n.* Loneliness; dullness; cheerlessness.

ELLIP'SIS, *† n.* [add.] *Ellipsis* is generally used in the grammatical sense, and *ellipse* in the geometrical.

ELLIP'TIC COMPASSES, *n.* An instrument for describing an ellipse by continued motion. [See **TRAMMELS**.]

ELLIP'TIC FUNCTIONS, *n.* In the *integral calculus*, a large class of integrals, closely related to, and containing among them the expression for the arc of an ellipse. Every elliptic function represents the arc of some algebraic curve.

ELLIP'TIC POLARIZATION, *n.* In the *undulatory theory of light*, the name given to a supposed rotation of the particles of ether in the peripheries of ellipses, when a pencil of plane polarized light is made to suffer reflections in the interior of glass, or at the surfaces of polished metals.

EL'MEN, *a.* Of or belonging to the elm.

EL'MIS, *n.* A genus of small aquatic coleoptera found adhering to the under sides of stones lying at the bottom of running water.

ELOGE, *n.* (á-lôzh.) [Fr.] A funeral oration; a panegyric on the dead.

ELO'HIM, *n.* [Heb. *plur.*] One of the names of God. [Gen. i.]

ELON'GATE, *a.* In *bot.*, drawn out; elongated.

ELSE, *adv.* [add.] To another person; as, she is *else* devoted.

EL'SHIN, *n.* An awl. [Scotch.]

ELUCTA'TION, *n.* [L. *eluctatus*.] The act of bursting forth; the act of struggling to get through; escape.

EL'UD'ED, *pp.* Escaped; avoided; evaded.

EL'UD'ING, *ppr.* Escaping; avoiding; evading.

EL'UL, *n.* The twelfth month of the Jewish civil year, and the sixth of the ecclesiastical. It corresponds nearly to our August.

ELV'ISH-MARKED, *a.* Marked or disfigured by elves. [Shak.]

EL'YTRA, instead of **ELY'TRA**.

EL'YTROID, *a.* [Gr. *elytron*, and *oides*, likeness.] Sheath-like.

EL'YTRON, *n.* [See **ELY'TRA**.] A sheath, or upper crustaceous membrane, which forms the superior wing of the order of beetles. The two elytra are, in some genera of beetles, united; such beetles are of course apterous.

EL'YTRUM, *n.* Same as **ELY'TRON**.

EL'ZEVIR EDITIONS, *n.* Editions of the classics, &c., published by the Elzevir family at Amsterdam and Leyden, from about 1595 to 1680, and highly prized for their accuracy and elegance.

EM'ANATE, *a.* Issuing out; emanant. [Rare.]

EMAN'CIPIST, *n.* A term in use in *New South Wales* for a convict who has been pardoned or emancipated. Sometimes used for *emancipationist*.

EMERGINATION, *n.* Act of taking away the margin.

EMERGIN'ULA, *n.* [L. *emargino*, to take away the margin.] A genus of cap-shaped limpets, having a fissure on the anterior margin of the shell.

EMBALL', *† v. t.* To encircle or embrace.

EMBALL'ING, *† n.* An embrace.

EMBAR'GO, *v. t.* [add.] To stop; to hinder from being prosecuted by the departure or entrance of ships; as, to *embargo* commerce.

EMBARGUEMENTS, *n.* Embargoes. [Shak.]

EMBARK'MENT, *† n.* Act of embarking; enterprise.

EMBARQUEMENT, *† n.* Same as **EMBARKMENT**.

EMBAS'SADE, *† n.* An embassy; ambassadors. [Spenser.]

EMBAY', *v. t.* [add.] To soothe; to lull; to delight. [Spenser.]

EMBAYD, *† pp.* Delighted. [Spenser.]

EMBAYLD, *† pp.* [Fr. *emballer*.] Bound up. [Spenser.]

EMBEL'ISE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To embellish; to beautify. [Chaucer.]

EMBEL'LISHT, *† pp.* Embellished; beautified and adorned. [Spenser.]

EMBEZ'ZLEMENT, *n.* [add.] Larceny by clerks, servants, or agents.

EMBLAZE, *v. t.* [add.] To kindle; to set in a blaze. [Pope.]

EM'BLICA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Euphorbiaceae. *E. officinalis* is a native of most parts of India. The bark of this tree is astringent, and is used in India as a remedy for diarrhoea. The fruit, when eaten, acts as a mild purgative.

EMBOD'Y, *v. t.* [add.] To form into a body; to make corporeal; to invest with matter; as, to *embody* the soul or spirit; a form *embodied*.

EMBOD'Y, *v. i.* To unite into a body, mass, or collection; to coalesce.

EMBOITE'MENT, *n.* [French, the situation of one box within another.]

A term used by Bonnet to describe that species of generation by which hundreds and thousands of individuals lie one within the other, each possessing a series of complete organized parts.—2. In *French military tactics*, a term for closing up a number of men for the purpose of securing the front ranks from injury.

EMBOLDE, *† v. t.* To embolden. [Chaucer.]

EMBOLIS'MICAL, *a.* Same as **EMBOLISMIC**.

EMBOSS, *† v. i.* To retreat; to take shelter in woods.

EMBOSSE, *† v. t.* [Fr. *emboister*.] To inclose; to sheathe or lodge, as a spear. [Spenser.]

EMBOSS'ED, *pp.* [add.] Swollen; puffed up. [Shak.]

EMBOST, *† pp.* Embossed; ornamented; inclosed; overwhelmed. A deer is said to be *embossed*, when she is so hard pursued that she foams at the mouth. [Spenser.]

EMBOWD, *† pp.* Bent; arched. [Spenser.]

EMBOYSSE'MENT, *† n.* [Fr.] Ambush. [Chaucer.]

EMBRACE, *v. t.* [add.] To hold; to keep possession of; as, grief and sorrow *embrace* his heart. [Shak.]

EMBRACE'OR, } *n.* In *law*, one who
EMBRAS'OR, } practises embaeoery.
EMBRA'SURE, *n.* [add.] Embrace.
[*Shak.*]
EMBREW'ED,† *pp.* Imbrued; steeped,
or moistened. [*Spenser.*]
EM'BRING-DAYS,† *n.* Ember-days.
[See *EMBER.*]
EMBROGLIO. See *IMBROGLIO.*
EMBROIL', *v. i.* To be in commotion;
to become disturbed.
EMBROIL',† *n.* Perplexity; confusion;
embarrassment.
EMBRONZE', *v. t.* To cover with
bronze. [See *BRONZE.*]
EMBROUD'ED,† *pp.* [Fr.] Embroid-
ered. [*Chaucer.*]
EM'BRYO-BUDS, *n.* In *bot.*, spheroidal
solid bodies, of unknown origin, resem-
bling woody nodules, formed in the bark
of trees, and capable of extending into
branches under favourable circum-
stances.
EMBRYOGRAPHY, instead of EM-
BRYOGRAPHY.
EM'BRYONATE, *n.* In *bot.*, a term
given by Richard to denote plants with
the same stamens and pistils, and an
embryo to the seed; they thus contain
both monocotyledons and bicotyle-
dons of Jussieu.
EM'BRYONATED, *a.* Formed like an
embryo; relating to an embryo; pos-
sessing an embryo.
EMBRYONIC, instead of EM'BRY-
ONIC.
EMBRYONIC SAC, *n.* A small sac or
vesicle met with in most plants, at
the apex of the nucleus of the ovule,
and in which the embryo is formed.
EMBRYOTIC, *a.* Relating to, or resem-
bling an embryo; embryonic.
EMBUSY, instead of EMBUSY.
EME,† *n.* [Sax.] Uncle. [See *KAME.*]
[*Chaucer.*]
EMENAGOGUE. See *EMMENAGOGUE.*
EMEND'ALS, *n.* An old word still
made use of in the accounts of the So-
ciety of the Inner Temple; where so
much in *emendals* at the foot of an ac-
count on the balance thereof, signifies
so much money in the bank or stock of
the houses, for the reparation of losses
or other emergent occasions.
EMENDATOR, instead of EMEN-
DATOR.
EMEND'ED, *pp.* or *a.* Corrected;
made better; improved.
EMERALD-GREEN, *n.* A pigment of
a vivid light-green colour, prepared
from the arseniate of copper, used both
in oil and water-colour painting. It is
also called *Scheele's green*.
EMERG'ENT-YEAR, *n.* The epoch or
date whence any people begin to com-
pute their time. Our *emergent* year is
the year of the birth of Christ.
EMER'ITI, *n. plur.* [L.] An epithet
applied to soldiers and other public
functionaries of ancient Rome, who had
retired from their country's service.
On these occasions the parties became
entitled to some remuneration resem-
bling our half-pay.
EMER'ITUS, *n. plur.* *Emeriti*. [L.] One
who has been honourably discharged
from public service, or from a public
office.
EMETICAL, *a.* Same as *EMETIC.*
EM'ETIN, or EM'ETINE, instead of
EM'ETIN, or EM'ETIN.
EMEUTE', *n.* (emüt'.) [Fr.] A seditious
commotion or mob; a riot; a tumult.
EM'EW. See *EMU.*
EMFORTH',† *prep.* [Sax.] Even with.
[*Chaucer.*]

EM'ICANT, *a.* Beaming forth; spark-
ling; flying off; issuing rapidly.
EMIGRATIONIST, *n.* An advocate
for emigration.
EMIS'SION, *n.* [add.] *Theory of emis-
sion, the corpuscular theory*, propounded
by Newton for explaining the nature
and phenomena of light. According to
this theory the sun, and all other lum-
inous bodies, have the property of send-
ing forth, or emitting, in all directions,
exceedingly minute particles of their
substance in right lines, with prodigi-
ous velocity, and these particles falling
upon the eye, produce the sensation of
vision. [See *LIGHT, UNDULATORY
THEORY.*]
EMIS'SIVE, *a.* Sending out; emitting.
EMISSORY, *a.* [L. *emissorius*.] In
anat. and *phys.*, an epithet applied to
ducts which convey fluids out of the
body, especially to certain veins.
EMMAR'BLE,† } *v. t.* To bestow, or in-
ENMAR'BLE,† } vest with the quali-
ties of marble; to harden, or render
cold. [*Spenser.*]
EMMENOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *μηνήσια*, men-
strual discharges, and *logos*, discourse.]
A treatise on menstruation.
EMPAIRE',† *v. i.* To impair; to grow
worse. [*Spenser.*]
EMPAIS'TIC WORK, *n.* [Gr. *σπασμα*, to
impress upon, to stamp.] Inlaid work
resembling the modern *buhl*; marquetry.
It consisted of laying threads, or knock-
ing pieces of different metals into an-
other metal.
EMPAR'LAUNCE,† *n.* Imparalance;
parley. [*Spenser.*]
EMPEACH',† *v. t.* To impeach; to hin-
der. [*Spenser.*]
EMPEIRE',† *v. t.* [Fr.] To impair; to
hurt. [*Chaucer.*]
EM'PERICE,† *n.* [Fr.] Empress.
[*Chaucer.*]
EMPER'ILL,† *v. t.* To imperil; to en-
danger. [*Spenser.*]
EMPEROR-MOTH, *n.* A handsome
species of moth (*Saturnia pavonia*),
found in this country.
EMPEROR (PURPLE), *n.* The hand-
somest of the British butterflies (*Apatur
iris*), is popularly so called.
EM'PHASIS, *n.* [add.] A peculiar im-
pressiveness of expression, or weight of
thought; as, to dwell on a subject with
great *emphasis*.
EMPHATICALNESS, *n.* State of be-
ing emphatical. [*Rar. us.*]
EM'PHYMA, *n.* [Gr. *φύμα*, and *φύμα*, to
spring forth.] In *pathol.*, a tumour, in-
cluding the sarcomatous, the encysted,
and the bony species.
EMPHYSE'MA, *n.* [add.] Wind-drops;
a swelling produced by air diffused in
the cellular tissue.
EMPHYTEU'SIS, *n.* [Gr.] In *law*, a
contract by which houses or lands are
given for ever, or for a long term, on
condition of their being improved and
a small annual rent paid to the grantor.
EM'PIRIC, or EMPIRIC, *n.*
EMPIRICAL LAWS, *n.* In *science*, the
name given to those uniformities which
observation or experiment show to
exist without their being referred to a
general cause. The term is employed
to indicate that the law is not regarded
as the ultimate law of the phenomena,
but simply connects them till such law
may be discovered.
EMPLE',† *v. t.* To infold; to involve.
[*Chaucer.*]
EMPRESSE',† *v. i.* [Fr.] To crowd.
[*Chaucer.*]
EMPROSTHOTONOS, *n.* [Gr. *μπεροσθωτονος*,
151

μπεροσθωτονος, before, and *μπεροσθωτονος*, to draw.] In *med.*,
a spasmodic action of the muscles, draw-
ing the body forward; clonic spasm.
EMP'TIONAL, *a.* That may be pur-
chased.
EMP'TY, *a.* [add.] Free; rid.
I shall find you *empty* of that fault. [*Shak.*]
EMP'TY-HANDED, *a.* Having nothing
in the hands.
EMP'TY-HEADED, *a.* Void of under-
standing; having few ideas.
EMP'TY-HEARTED, *a.* Destitute of
feeling, or sensibility.
EMPYE'MA, instead of EMPYLMA.
[add.] Among *modern physicians*, this
term is employed to signify all collec-
tions of fluid in the pleura which do
not arise from an obstruction to the
circulating system, and are not of a
gaseous nature.
EMPYREU'MA, *n.* [add.] In *chem.*,
burnt smell; the odour of some oily
animal or vegetable substances, when
slightly burnt in close vessels, or when
subjected to destructive distillation.
EMPYREUMATIC, *a.* [add.] *Empy-
reumatic* is applied to the acid and to
the oil which result from the destruc-
tive distillation of vegetables, and hence
hartshorn is called the *empyreumatic
alkali*.
EMPYREU'MATIZE, *v. t.* To render
empyreumatic by destructive distilla-
tion.
E'MU, } *n.* [add.] This bird differs
E'MEU, } from the cassowary in not
having the helmet, and from the ostrich
in having its feet three-toed. Its
feathers are double, and of a dull,
sooty-brown colour, and those about
the head and neck are of a hairy tex-
ture. The wings are small, and useless
for flight.
EM'ULOUSNESS, *n.* Quality of being
emulous.
E'MU-WREN, *n.* An Australian bird,
the *Stipiturus malachurus*, so named
from the tail-feathers being loose-
webbed, and bearing some resemblance
to those of the emu.
E'MYDE, *n.* A family of chelonian
reptiles, comprehending the water-
turtles or mud-tortoises, and interme-
diate in form between the turtles and
land-tortoises.
EMYDOSAURIANS, *n.* Blainville's
name for an order of reptiles, embracing
the crocodiles.
E'MYS, *n.* A genus of chelonian rep-
tiles, comprehending the fresh-water
tortoises.
ENACT'MENT, *n.* [add.] The act of
voting, decreeing, and giving validity to
a law; a law enacted; a decree.
ENAM'EL, *a.* Relating to the art of
enamelling.
ENAM'EL, *n.* [add.] The metals used
in enamel-painting are gold, silver, and
copper; the two latter are usually gilt.
—*Enamel painting on lava*, a newly-
invented style of painting, very service-
able for monuments. The material
consists of volvic stone, and lava from
the mountains of Auvergne.
ENANTHE'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *ενανθησις*, and *ενανθησις*, to
flourish.] Rash exanthem; including
scarlet-fever, measles, and nettle-
rash.
ENBOS'ED,† *pp.* [Fr. *embosquee*.]
Sheltered in a wood. [*Chaucer.*]
ENBRAUDE',† *v. t.* [Fr.] To embroid-
er. [*Chaucer.*]
ENCE'ANIA, *n.* See *ENCENIA* in this
Supp.
ENCAN'THUS, *n.* [Gr. *ενανθος*, and *ανθος*,
the corner of the eye.] A small tumour

or excrescence growing from the inner angle of the eye.

ENCASHMENT, *n.* Among *bankers*, the payment in cash of a note, draft, &c.

ENCAUSTIC, *a.* [add.] *Encaustic painting*, a kind of painting among the ancients, in which, by heating or burning in wax, the colours were rendered permanent in all their original splendour.

ENCAUSTIC TILES, *n.* Decorated paving-tiles of baked pottery, much used in the pavements of churches and other ecclesiastical edifices of an early date, and recently brought again into use, with various improvements.

ENCE'NIA, *n.* [Gr. *ἐγκύνη*.] Festivals anciently commemorative of the founding of a city, or the dedication of a church; and in later times, ceremonies renewed at certain periods, as at Oxford, at the celebration of founders and benefactors.

ENCENSE, *† n.* [Fr.] Incense. [*Chaucer*.]

ENCENSE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To burn incense; to burn incense to. [*Chaucer*.]

ENCEPH'ALIC, *a.* Situated in the head; belonging to the head or brain.

ENCEPHALITIS, *n.* Inflammation of the brain.

ENCEPH'ALOID, *a.* [Gr. *εγκεφαλος*, and *ομοιος*, resemblance.] Cerebriform; resembling the matter of the brain; a term applied to a morbid product which constitutes the mass of the disease called schirrus or cancer.

ENCEPH'ALOS, *n.* [Gr. *εγκεφαλος*.] The brain; the contents of the skull, consisting of the cerebrum, cerebellum, medulla-oblongata, and membranes.—Also written *Encephalon*.

ENCHAINMENT, *n.* The act of enchaining, or state of being enchained.

ENCHANTMENT, *n.* [add.] Anything produced, or seemingly produced by magical charms; anything highly wonderful or delightful.

ENCHAUFING, *† n.* [Fr.] Heat. [*See ENCHAFE*.] [*Chaucer*.]

ENCINCTURE, *n.* A covering; a cincture.

ENCLASP, *v. t.* [add.] To fasten with a clasp.

ENCLITICAL, *a.* Same as **ENCLITIC**.

ENCLOSER, or **INCLÓSER**.

ENCLOSING, or **INCLÓISING**.

ENCLOSURE, or **INCLÓSURE**.

ENCOLLAR, *n.* To surround with a collar.

ENCÓMPASS, *v. t.* [add.] To get into one's power; to obtain. [*Shak*.]

ENCORPORING, *† ppr.* [Fr.] Incorporating. [*Chaucer*.]

ENCRI'NAL, *a.* Same as **ENCRI'NIC**.

ENCRINITES, *n.* A genus (*Encrinurus*) of petrified crinoides, known by the name of stone-lilies, or lily-shaped animals, and supposed to have been among the earliest inhabitants of the deep. The animal possessed a column formed of numerous round depressed joints, adhering by a radiating grooved surface, and becoming pentagonal near the pelvis, which is composed of five pieces, giving a lateral insertion to the first series of costal plates, to which the second series and scapulae succeed, whence the tentaculated arms or fingers proceed, formed by double series of joints. The petrified bones



Encrinurus.

of encrinites compose vast strata of entrochal marble. The term encrinites is frequently applied to the crinoides generally, both recent and fossil.

ENCRINUS, *n.* *See ENCRINITES*.

ENCYCLOPÉD'IC, *a.* Same as **ENCYCLOPÉDICAL**.

ENCYCLOPÉD'ISM, *n.* The labour of writing or making encyclopedias. [*Rare*.]

ENDEAR, *v. t.* [add.] To attach one's self; to bind by ties of affection and love. [*Shak*.]

ENDEAR'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Having a tendency to make dear or beloved; as, *endearing qualities*.

ENDEM'IC, *n.* A disease of an endemic nature.

ENDERM'IC, *a.* *See ENDERMATIC*.

ENDET'TED, *† pp.* [Fr.] Indebted. [*Chaucer*.]

ENDEW, *† v. t.* To endow; to clothe; to invest; to put on. [*Spenser*.]

END'LESS SCREW. *See PERPETUAL in Dict.*

END'LONG, *adv.* In uninterrupted succession; even on; along; at full length. [*Scott*.]

EN'DO. [Gr. *ενδο*.] A Greek prefix, signifying within.

ENDOCAR'DIUM, *n.* [Gr. *ενδο*, and *καρδια*, the heart.] A colourless transparent membrane which lines the interior of the heart.

ENDORHIZ'AL. Same as **ENDORHIZOUS**.

EN'DO-SKEL'ETON, *n.* [Gr. *ενδο*, within, and *σκληρον*, a dry body.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the internal bony or cartilaginous framework of the vertebrata.

ENDOSMOM'ETER, *n.* An instrument contrived by Dutrochet for measuring the force of the endosmotic action.

ENDOSMOSE, instead of **ENDOSMO'SE**.

ENDOSMOS'MIC, *a.* Relating to endosmose.

ENDOSPERM, *n.* That portion of the albumen of seeds which is formed outside the embryonic sac, while *perisperm* is that portion which is formed within the sac. Sometimes one, sometimes the other, sometimes both are absent.

ENDOSSE, *† v. t.* [Fr. *endosser*.] To carve; to engrave; to indorse; to write on the back. [*Spenser*.]

ENDOUTE, *† v. t.* or *i.* [Fr.] To doubt; to fear. [*Chaucer*.]

ENDRIE, *† v. t.* (*endree*.) [Sax.] To suffer. [*Chaucer*.]

ENDUR'D, *† pp.* Indurated; hardened. [*Spenser*.]

ENDUR'ED, *† pp.* Inured; hardened. [*Spenser*.]

ENDUR'INGNESS, *n.* Quality of enduring.

ENDWAYS, *adv.* Same as **ENDWISE**.

ENE'CIA, *n.* [Gr. *ἐνεια*, continuous.] In *med.*, continued fever, including inflammatory, typhus, and synochal fever.

E'NEID, or **ENE'ID**.

ENERGY, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, this term is sometimes employed to denote the action of a power to move a machine. The term is synonymous with what is called *quantity of action*. [*See MOMENTUM*, and *WORK*.]

ENEGH, *n.* Enough. [*Scott*.]

EN FAMILLE. (*ang-fa-meel'*.) [Fr.] In a family way; domestically.

ENFAM'INED, *† pp.* [Fr.] Hungry; famished. [*Chaucer*.]

ENFECTE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To infect. [*Chaucer*.]

ENFECTE, *† pp.* Infected. [*Chaucer*.]

ENFEL'OND, *† pp.* Rendered fierce. [*Spenser*.]

ENFOR'TUNE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To endow with a certain fortune. [*Chaucer*.]

ENFOUL'DRED, *† pp.* [*See ENVOULDERED*.] *Enfolded smoke*, smoke giving forth flashes of fire like lightning. [*Spenser*.]

ENFRAN'CHISEMENT, *n.* [add.] *Enfranchisement of copyhold lands*, a legal conveyance in fee-simple of copyhold tenements by the lord of a manor to the tenants, so as to convert such tenements into freeholds.

ENFREE, *v. t.* To set free; to release from captivity. [*Shak*.]

ENFREED, *† a.* Set at liberty.

ENFREE'DOM, *v. t.* To free; to set free. [*Shak*.]

ENFROZ'EN, *† pp.* Congealed with cold.

ENFYR'ED, *† pp.* Kindled; set on fire. [*Spenser*.]

ENGAGED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] In *mech.*, two wheels are said to be *engaged* when they are in gear with each other. The driver is the *engaging wheel*, and the follower is the *wheel engaged*.

ENGAGEMENT, *n.* [add.] Power of engaging; charm; allurements.

ENGAG'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] *Engaging and disengaging machinery* is that in which one part is alternately united to, or separated from another, as occasion may require.

ENGENDER, *v. t.* [add.] To copulate. [*Milton*.]

ENGENDRURE, *† n.* [Fr.] Generation. [*Chaucer*.]

EN'GINE, instead of **ENGINE**, pronounced *en'jin*.

ENGIN'ED, *† pp.* [Fr.] Racked; tortured. [*Chaucer*.]

ENGINEER'ING, *n.* [add.] Contrivance; manoeuvre. [*Cowper*.]

ENGIRD'LE, *v. t.* To inclose; to surround.

EN'GISCOPE, *n.* [Gr. *εγγιστος*, near, and *σκοπεω*, to view.] A reflecting microscope.

ENGLUE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To glue; to join or close very fast, as with bird-lime or glue. [*Gower*.]

ENGLUT'ING, *† ppr.* Perhaps *enghuing* or *enluting*. Stopping with clay. [*Chaucer*.]

ENGORE, *v. t.* [add.] To make bloody or gory. [*Spenser*.]

ENGRAIL, *† v. i.* To form an edging or border; to run in a waving or indented line.

ENGRAU'LIS, *n.* A genus of the hering family, which contains the anchovy.

ENGREGGE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To aggravate. [*Chaucer*.]

ENHAUNCE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To raise; to enhance. [*Chaucer*.]

ENHEARTEN, *v. t.* To encourage.

ENHORT, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To exhort. [*Chaucer*.]

ENHYDRITE, *n.* [Gr. *εν*, and *υδωρ*, water.] A mineral containing water.

ENHY'DROUS, *a.* An epithet applied to such minerals as inclose drops of water; as, *enhydrous quartz*.

ENKER'NEL, *v. t.* To form into kernels.

ENKIN'DLE, *v. i.* To take fire.

ENLACE, *v. t.* To fasten with lace; to lace.

ENLAC'ED, *† pp.* [Fr.] Entangled. [*Chaucer*.]

ENLACE'MENT, *n.* Act of enlacing.

ENLAN'GOURED,† *pp.* Faded with languor. [*Chaucer.*]

ENLEVEN,† *n.* [Sax.] The number eleven. [*Chaucer.*]

ENLIST,† *v. t.* [add.] To unite firmly to a cause; to employ in advancing some interest; as, to enlist persons of all classes in the cause of truth.

ENLIST,† *v. i.* [add.] To enter heartily into a cause, as one devoted to its interests.

ENNEATIC, *a.* Same as ENNEATICAL.

ENOINT',† *pp.* [Fr.] Anointed. [*Chaucer.*]

ENOR'MOUS, *a.* [add.] Monstrously absurd.

ENOR'THOTROPE, *n.* [Gr. *en*, *orthos*, right, and *τροπε*, to turn.] A card or toy, by which confused objects are transformed into various figures or pictures, by making it to revolve rapidly.

ENOW', *adv.* Just now. [*Scotch.*]

ENRAC'ED,† *pp.* [Fr. *enraciner*, *enracier*.] Enrooted; implanted. [*Spenser.*]

ENRAV'ISHINGLY, *adv.* So as to throw into ecstasy.

ENROCK'MENT, *n.* A mass of large stones thrown in at random to form the bases of piers, quays, breakwaters, &c.

EN ROUTE' (ang-root') [Fr.] On the way; upon the road; in progress.

ENSCALE', *v. t.* To carve or form with scales.

ENSENCE', *v. i.* To secure one's self in a fastness or fortification; to take shelter behind something.

ENSEAM',† *v. t.* [See SEAM.] To fatten; to feed; to make greasy; to purge a hawk from her glut and grease. [*Spenser.*]

ENSEEL', *v. t.* To seel, as a hawk. [See SEEL.]

ENSELED,† *pp.* Sealed up; kept secret. [*Chaucer.*]

ENSEM'BLE, *n.* For "(angsomble)," read (ang-sam'-ble.)

ENSEM'BLE, *adv.* (ang-sam'-ble.) [Fr.] Together; all at once.

ENSHROUD', *v. t.* To cover with a shroud; to clothe.

ENSIGN, *n.* [add.] A commissioned officer, the lowest in degree, and immediately subordinate to the lieutenants in a regiment of infantry. One of this rank is appointed to each company, and the junior ensigns are charged with the duty of carrying the colours of the regiment. There are no ensigns in the rifle brigade, or in the royal corps of artillery, engineers, and marines, a second lieutenant being attached to each company in place of an ensign.

ENTAILE',† *n.* [Fr.] Shape. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTAIL'ED,† *pp.* [Fr.] Carved. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTAL'ENTE,† *v. t.* [Fr.] To excite; to give a great appetite to. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTAN'GLE, *v. i.* To become entangled.

ENTASIS, *n.* [add.] In *patho.*, constrictive spasm; as cramp, lock-jaw, &c.

ENTAYLD,† *pp.* [See ENTAIL, *v. t.*]

ENTAYL'ED,† Entailed; carved; engraved. [*Spenser.*]

ENTAYLE',† *n.* Carving; sculpture. [*Spenser.*]

ENTENDE',† *v. t.* [Fr.] To attend. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTENDEMENT,† *n.* [Fr.] Understanding. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTEN'DER, *v. t.* [add.] To soften; to mollify; to make tender.

ENTENTE',† *n.* [Fr.] Intention. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTENTE' CORDIALE', *n.* (ang-tangt'-kor-de-al') [Fr.] In *politics*, the evidences of good-will and justice towards each other exchanged by the chief persons of two states.

ENTER,† *v. t.* [add.] In *carpentry* and *joinery*, to cause to enter; to insert; as the end of a tenon into the mouth of a mortise, previous to its being driven home to the shoulder.

ENTERA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *εντερον*, the bowels.] The intestines.

ENTERCHANG'EDEN,† *pret. plur.* Exchanged. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTERDEAL,† *n.* See INTERDEAL. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTERER, *n.* One who enters.

ENTERIC, *a.* Belonging to the intestines.

ENTERING, *ppr.* [add.] *Entering short.* When bills are paid into a banker's hands, to receive the amount when due, this is what is called *entering them short*.

ENTERMETE',† *v. t.* [Fr.] To interpose. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTER-MEWER, *n.* A hawk gradually changing the colour of its feathers, commonly in the second year.

ENTER'OCÉLE, instead of ENTEROCÉLE.

ENTERO-EPIPLOCELE, *n.* [Gr. *εντερον*, *επιπλοον*, omentum, and *πλοον*, a tumour.] In *patho.*, a hernia, in which a part of the intestines, with a part of the omentum, is protruded.

ENTERO-LITHUS, *n.* See ENTEROLITH.

ENTEROP'ATHY, *n.* [Gr. *εντερον*, and *παθος*, disease.] Disease of the intestines.

ENTERO-RRHAPH'IA, *n.* [Gr. *εντερον*, and *ρραφια*, a suture.] A suture of the divided edges of an intestine.

ENTERO-TOME, *n.* [Gr. *εντερον*, and *τομος*, to cut.] An instrument for the operation of artificial anus.

ENTEROT'OMY, *n.* In *anat.*, dissection of the bowels or intestines.—In *surg.*, incision of the bowels for the removal of strangulation, or a contracted or imperforated portion.

ENTERPART',† *v. t.* [Fr.] To share. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTERPRISE, *n.* [add.] An active and enterprising spirit; as, he possessed courage, vigilance, and enterprise.

ENTERPRISE, *v. i.* To venture on arduous or hazardous undertakings; to attempt; to essay. [*Milton.*]

ENTERPRIZE,† *v. t.* To entertain; to give reception to one. [*Spenser.*]

ENTERPRIZINGLY, *adv.* In a bold, resolute, and active manner.

ENTERSOLE, instead of ENTERSOLE.

ENTERTAIN', *v. t.* [add.] To receive or admit with a view to consider and decide; as, to entertain a proposal.—To make to pass pleasantly; to employ or consume agreeably; as, to entertain the time. [*Milton.*]

ENTERTAINE',† *v. t.* [See ENTERTAIN.] To take. [*Spenser.*]

ENTERTAKE',† *v. t.* To entertain; to receive. [*Spenser.*]

ENTERTAYNE',† *n.* Entertainment. [*Spenser.*]

ENTERTAYNING,† *pp.* Receiving; opposing. [*Spenser.*]

ENTETCH'ED,† *pp.* [Fr. *entache*.] Marked or endowed with good or bad qualities. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTHELMINTHA, *n.* [Gr. *εντερον*, within, and *ελμινθ*, a worm.] Intestinal worms; synonymous with *entozoa*.

ENTHRONIZA'TION, *n.* The placing of a bishop in his stall or throne, in his cathedral.

ENTIRE TENANCY, *n.* In *law*, a sole possession by one person, called severally, which is opposed to several tenancy, where a joint or common possession is in one or more.

ENTIRE TIES, *n. plur.* In *law*, *tenancy by entireties*, is when an estate is conveyed or devised to a man and his wife during coverture. They are then said to be *tenants by entireties*, that is, each is said to be seized of the whole estate, and neither of a part. [See ENTIRETY.]

ENTIT'LE, *v. t.* [add.] To name or call; to mention the name of. [*Pool.*]

ENTOM'OLINE, *n.* [Gr. *εντομος*, an insect.] A peculiar chemical principle, found in large quantities in the wings and elytra of coleopterous insects. It has also been called *chitine*.

ENTOMOPH'AGA, *n.* [Gr. *εντομος*, and *φαγω*, to eat.] A group of hymenopterous insects whose larva generally feed parasitically upon living insects.—Also, a tribe of marsupials, as the opossums, bandicoots, &c., which are insectivorous, though not exclusively so.

ENTOMOPH'AGOUS, *a.* Feeding on insects; insectivorous.

ENTOMOSTRACA, *n.* [Gr. *εντομος*, and *στρακα*, a shell.] Shell-insects; a name given to a division of the crustacea, of which the genus *Cypris* may be given as an example. The division includes all those species which have the body covered with a thin horny integument in the form of a shell. They are mostly microscopic, and all aquatic, generally inhabiting fresh-water.

ENTOMOSTRACOUS, *a.* Belonging to the entomostacea.

ENTOMY'ZA, *n.* [Gr. *εντομος*, within, and *μυζω*, to suck.] A genus of tenuirostral birds, belonging to the family *Meliphagidae*, or honey-suckers. The species are found in Australia, and live chiefly on the honey from the flower of the gum-tree.

ENTOZOIC, *a.* Pertaining to the entozoa.

ENTRAIL'ED,† *pp.* [See ENTRAIL.] Interwoven; wrought between. [*Spenser.*]

EN'TRANCE, *n.* [add.] The lower part of a ship's bottom, next the stem.

ENTRANCEMENT, *n.* A state of trance or ecstasy.

ENTRAYLED,† *pp.* Twisted; interlaced. [*Spenser.*]

ENTREAT'ABLE, *a.* That may be entreated, or is soon entreated.

ENTREATMENT, *n.* Entreaty; discourse; company. [*Shak.*]

ENTREE', instead of ENTRE'E, *n.* (ang'tra') [add.] Freedom of access; as, the *entree* of a house.—A course of dishes.

EN'TREE NOUS, (ang'tr-noo.) [Fr.] Between ourselves.

EN'TREEMES,† *n. plur.* See ENTREEMETS. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTRIKE',† *v. t.* [Fr.] To deceive; ENTRICK',† to entangle, or ensnare. [*Chaucer.*]

ENTROP'IMUM, *n.* [Gr. *εν*, and *τροπε*, to turn.] Inversion of the eyelid.

EN'TRY, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the taking possession of lands or tenements where a man has title of entry; and it is also used for a writ of possession. There is a *right of entry* when the party claiming may, for his remedy, either enter into the land or have an action to recover it; and a *title of entry*, where one

has lawful entry given him in the land, but has no action to recover till he has entered. An *actual entry* is where a man enters into and takes possession of any lands, &c., either in his own right or as the attorney of another. All writs of entry, and real actions by which lands might have been formerly recovered, are now, except dower, dower *unde nihil habet*, and *quare impedit*, abolished.—In *Scots law*, entry refers to the acknowledgment of the title of the heir, &c., to be admitted by the superior.—*Single and double entry*, in commerce. [See BOOK-KEEPING.]

ENTONES, † *n. plur.* [Fr.] Songs; tunes. [Chaucer.]

ENTYRE, † *a.* Inward; inner. [Spenser.]

ENORE, † *v. t.* [See INURE.] To practise; to use. [Spenser.]

ENORE, † *v. i.* In law, to take place or be available. [See INURE.]

ENORED, † *pp.* Committed; practised. [Spenser.]

ENVAULT, † *v. t.* To inclose in a vault; to inter.

ENVELOP, † *n.* An envelope.

ENVELOPE, or ENVELOPE, † *n.* [add.] In *astron.*, the envelope of a comet is what is otherwise termed the *coma*, and is a dense nebulous covering, which frequently renders the edge of the nucleus, or body, indistinct.

ENVENIME, † *v. t.* [Fr.] To poison. [Chaucer.]

ENVENOMED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Spiteful; full of malice.

ENVIE, † *v. i.* [Fr.] To vie; to contend. [Chaucer.]

ENVIOUSNESS, *n.* State of being envious.

ENVI'RON, † *adv.* [Fr.] About. [Chaucer.]

ENVOL'UME, *v. t.* To form into a volume.

ENVOLUPED, † *pp.* [Fr.] Wrapt up. [Chaucer.]

ENVY, *n.* [add.] Object of envy; as, he became the delight of the ladies and the envy of the beaux. [Swift.]

ENVY, † *v. t.* To vie with. [Spenser.]

ENVYNED, † *pp.* [Fr.] Stored; furnished or seasoned with wine. [Chaucer.]

ENWOM'AN, *v. t.* To endow with the qualities of woman.

EO'LIAN ATTACHMENT, *n.* A contrivance attached to a pianoforte, by which a stream of air can be thrown upon the chords, which greatly increases the volume of sound.

EOL'IC, *n.* The Eolic dialect, verse, or music.

EORL, *n.* Saxon for earl. [See EARL.]

EPANADIPLO'SIS, *n.* [Gr.] Repetition; a figure in rhetoric when a sentence ends with the same word with which it begins.

EPANARTHOSIS, for EPANOR'THOSIS.

EPAULE, *n.* [Fr.] The shoulder of a bastion.

EP'AULETTE, *a.* Furnished with epaulets.

EPAULIÈRES, † or EPAULETS, † *n. plur.* [Fr.] In *ancient armour*, shoulder-plates, composed of several successive plates, covering only the outside of the arm, and having no pauldrons,



Epaulettes.

EPEXEGE'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *εξηγησης*, and *εξεγησης*. See EXEGESIS.] A full explanation or interpretation.

EPEXEGETICAL, *a.* Explanatory; interpreting.

EPHE'DRA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Gnetaceae. Some of the species are European.

EPHEMERAN, *n.* A neuropterous insect, as the day-fly.

EPHEMERIDÆ, *n.* A family of neuropterous insects, which take their name from the short duration of their lives in the perfect state, as the May-fly and day-fly.

EPH'ORUS, *n. plur.* Ephori. [See EPHOR.]

EPIC, *n.* A narrative poem of elevated character, describing generally the exploits of heroes. [See the Adjective.]

EPICAR'IDANS, † *n.* [Gr. *επικαριδαι*,] upon, and *καρις*, a shrimp.] A family of isopodous crustaceans, which are parasitic upon shrimps.

EPICRANIUM, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, and *κρανιον*, the cranium.] The tendinous expansion of the *occipito-frontalis muscle*. Applied also to the skin of the head, and to the whole of the soft parts which form the scalp.

EPICUREANISM, or EPICUREANISM.

EPIDEMICALLY, *adv.* In an epidemic manner.

EPIDEMICALNESS, *n.* State of being epidemic. [Rar. us.]

EPIDEMIOLOGICAL, *a.* Pertaining to epidemiology.

EPIDEMIOLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, *δημος*, and *λογος*, discourse.] A discourse or treatise on epidemic diseases.

EPIDERM'AL, *a.* Relating to the scarf-skin or bark; epidermic.

EPIDERMEOUS, *a.* Same as EPIDERMIC.

EPIDERM'IC, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to the bark or exterior coating of a plant.

EPIDERMICAL, *a.* Same as EPIDERMIC.

EPIDERM'OID, *a.* [Gr. *επιδερμειδης*, and *ωδης*, resemblance.] Resembling the epidermis.

EPIDICTIC, † *a.* [Gr. *επιδεικτικος*.] EPIDICTICAL, † That explains, exhibits, or lays open; applied by the Greeks to a kind of oratory called by the Latins *demonstrative*.

EPIGÆA, *n.* A genus of trailing plants, nat. order Ericaceae.

EPIGASTRIUM, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, and *γαστρον*, the stomach.] The superior part of the abdomen; the part situated above the belly.

EP'IGENE, *a.* [Gr. *επι*, and *γενεαι*, to begin to be.] In *geol.*, formed or originating on the surface of the earth; opposed to *hypogene*; as, *epigene rocks*. Applied also to substances found naturally crystallized in a form which does not belong to themselves, but to some other compound of the same base.

EPIGLOTTIC, *a.* Pertaining to the epiglottis.

EPIGONIUM, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, and *γονη*, the seed.] In *bot.*, a membranous bag which incloses the conceptacle or capsule of Jungermannia, and is ruptured as the capsule elongates.

EPIGRAMMATIZE, *v. t.* To represent or express by epigrams.

EP'IGRAPH, *n.* [add.] In *literature*, a citation from some author, or a sentence framed for the purpose, placed at the commencement of a work, or at its separate divisions; a motto.

EPIGRAPH'ICS, *n. plur.* The science of inscriptions.

EPILEPTICAL, *a.* Same as EPILEPTIC.

EPILEPTICS, *n.* Medicines for epilepsy.

EPILOGISM, instead of EPILO-GISM.

EPILOGIZE, or EPIL'OGIZE, *v. t.*

EPIMA'CHUS, *n.* A genus of slender long-billed birds, allied to the hoopoes. They are found in some of the islands in the Eastern seas, and are remarkable for their fine plumage.

EPIM'ERAL, *a.* [Gr. *επι*, and *μερος*, a part or limb.] A term applied to that part of the segment of an articulated animal which is above the joint of the limb.

EPIOR'NIS, *n.* The name applied to a fossil genus of birds at one time living in Madagascar. The egg and some of the bones of this gigantic creature have been brought to Europe, through the attention of the captain of a merchant vessel. He was struck one day by the resemblance to an egg of a vase used by a native for some domestic purpose, and on examining it, it proved to be a portion of one. Some idea of the size of this monster bird may be derived from the dimensions of the egg, models of which may now be seen in most of our public museums. The largest of them is equal in bulk to 148 hen's eggs, and will hold two gallons of water. The egg of the gigantic ostrich, our largest living bird, is six times less than the egg of the *Epiornis maximus* of Madagascar.

EPIPH'GUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Orobanchaceae. There is but one species, *E. virginiana*, found parasitical on the roots of beech-trees in the southern states of America, where it is called *beech-drops*. It is the *Orobancha virginiana* of Linn.

EPIPHYTE, instead of EPIPHYTE, *n.*

EPIPHYTIC, *a.* Having the nature of an epiphyte.

EPIPLEX'IS, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, and *πλεωω*, to fold.] In *rhet.*, a figure used when an elegant or gentle kind of upbraiding is used to convince.

EPILOS'CHEOCLE, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, *σκαλον*, the omentum, *σχιον*, the scrotum, and *κλε*, a tumour.] A hernia, in which the omentum descends into the scrotum.

EPIPTEROUS, *a.* [Gr. *επι*, and *πτερον*, a wing.] In *bot.*, a term applied to a fruit or seed which is furnished with a broad margin or wing where it terminates.

EPIRRHEOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *επιρρησις*, a flowing on, and *λογος*, discourse.] That branch of science which treats of the effects of external agents upon living plants.

EPIS'COPE, *v. i.* [add.] To take the office and dignity of a bishop.

EPISODIAL, *a.* Relating to episode; episodic.

EPISTAX'IS, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, and *σταξις*, a dropping.] Nasal hemorrhage; bleeding from the nose.

EPISTHOTONOS, *n.* [Gr. *επιστην*, forward, and *τενω*, to stretch.] A term synonymous with *Emprosthotonos*,—which see in this Supp.

EPIS'TOLET, *n.* A short epistle or letter.

EPITAPHIC, *a.* Same as EPITAPHIAN.

EPITAPHIST, *n.* A writer of epitaphs.

EPITASIS, instead of EPITASIS, *n.* [add.] In the *ancient drama*, that part

which embraces the main action of a play, and leads on to the catastrophe; opposed to *protasis*. The term has also sometimes been applied to that part of an oration which appeals to the passions.

EPITHELIUM, *n.* [add.] [Gr. *επι*, and *θηλη*, the nipple.] The cuticle on the red part of the lips, and on the mucous membranes in general.

EPITHEMIA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, founded on *Eunotia turrida* of Ehrenberg, and some others.

EPIZO'ANS, } *n.* [Gr. *επι*, and *ζωον*, ani-
EPIZO'A, } mal.] The epizoa are an order of the entozoa, which fix themselves permanently by strong organs of attachment to the soft superficial parts of aquatic animals.

EPIZOOTIC, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to the animals called epizoa. The term is applied also to diseases prevalent among animals; corresponding to *epidemic* among men.—As a *geological term*, *epizootic* is no longer used.

EPODIC, *a.* Pertaining to, or resembling an epode.

EPONYME, *n.* Surname.

EPOPE'IA, *n.* [L., from Gr. *εποποιεω*; from *επος*, verse, and *ποιεω*, to make.] The history, fable, or action of an epic poem. [See *EPOPEE*.]

EPROUVETTE', instead of *EPROUVETTE*, (*ā-proo-vet'*).

EPSOM SALT, *n.* [add.] This medicine was so named from its being formerly procured by boiling down the mineral water of Epsom, but it is now prepared from sea-water.

EPULIS, *n.* [Gr. *επι*, and *ουλη*, the gums.] A tubercle on the gums.

EPYOR'NIS. See *EPIORNIS* in *Supp.*

EQUAL, *v. i.* To be equal; to be on a par. [Shak.]

EQUAL-AQUAL, *a.* Alike. [Scotch.]

E'QUAL-AQUAL, *v. t.* To balance accounts; to make one thing equal to another. [Scotch.]

EQUALIZE, *v. t.* [add.] To represent as equal.

EQUATE', *v. t.* In *astron.*, to reduce all the observations, both of right ascension and declination, of a heavenly body to some common and convenient epoch; to make the necessary corrections on the observed position of a heavenly body, in order to obtain the true position.

EQUATED, *pp.* or *a.* Reduced or corrected; as an astronomical observation.

EQUA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Binomial equation*, an equation consisting of two terms, as $ax^m + bx^n = 0$.—*Personal equation*, a name given to the quantity of time by which a person is in the habit of noting a phenomenon wrongly; and it may be called positive or negative, according as he notes it after or before it really takes place.

EQUATORIALY, *adv.* So as to have the motion of an equatorial; in a line with the equator.

EQUERRY, or *EQUERRY*, instead of *EQUERRY*, *n.* [add.] *Equerries* are certain officers of the household of the sovereign of England, in the department of the master of the horse, the first of whom is styled chief equerry and clerk-marshal. Their duties fall in rotation, and when the sovereign (queen) rides abroad in state, an equerry goes in the leading coach. Officers of the same denomination form part of the establishment of the prince consort.

EQUERY, *n.* See *EQUERRY*.

EQUES, *n. plur.* *Equus*. [L.] The

equites were horsemen or knights, and constituted the second order of nobility in the ancient Roman state, the senators forming the first. They were chosen promiscuously from the patricians and plebeians, and required to be possessed of a fortune (at least towards the end of the republic) of not less than 400 sesteria, or £3229. They acted as jurymen, assisting the prætor in trials, and were also farmers of the public revenue. They had particular seats assigned them in the circus and theatre, and the insignia of their rank, in addition to a horse, were a golden ring, and a robe with a narrow purple border.

EQUIDIFFERENT, *a.* [add.] *Equidifferent series*, an arithmetical series having the difference between the first and second, the second and third, the third and fourth terms, &c., the same.—An arithmetical progression.

EQUILIBRIUM, *n.* [add.] A state of rest produced by the mutual counteraction of two or more forces. A just poise or balance in respect to an object, so that it remains firm; as, to preserve the *equilibrium* of the body. In the *fine arts*, the just poise or balance of a figure or other object, so that it may appear to stand firmly.—Also, the due equipoise of objects, lights, shadows, &c., against each other by some striking feature.—The term *equilibrium* is also applied to express the equal diffusion of temperature which all bodies on the earth tend to produce; and the equal distribution of the electric fluid in its natural undisturbed state.

EQUIPMENT, *n.* [add.] In *civil engineering*, the necessary adjuncts of a railway, as carriages, engines, &c., are called the *equipments*.

EQUIPONDERANCY, *n.* Same as *EQUIPONDERANCE*.

EQUIPONDEROUS, *a.* Having equal weight.

EQUIROTAL, *a.* Having wheels of the same size or diameter; having equal rotation.

EQUITABLE ESTATES, *n.* In *law*, one of the three kinds of property in lands and tenements; the other two being legal property, and customary property. An *equitable estate* is properly one for which a court of equity affords the only remedy; such is the benefit of every trust, express or implied, which is not converted into a legal estate by the statute of uses.

EQUITANCY, *n.* Horsemanship.

EQUITY, *n.* [add.] In *English jurisprudence*, the term *equity* is now more properly applied to a separate body of law, created and sustained on the strength of precedents, and administered by tribunals distinct from the common-law courts of the country. From successive decisions, rules and principles almost as fixed have been framed and established in the courts of equity as in the courts of law; and a court of equity differs from a court of law mainly in the subject matters of which it takes cognizance, and in its mode of procedure and remedies.

EQUIVALENCY, *n.* Same as *EQUIVALENCY*.

E'QUIVALVE, *n.* A bivalve, in which the valves are of equal size and form.

E'QUIVALVED, *a.* Having the valves of equal size and depth, as a bivalve.

EQUIVOCATE, *v. t.* To render equivocal.

EQUIVÖKE, instead of *EQUIVÖKE*.

EQUULEUS, *n.* [L.] The Horse's-

head, a northern constellation consisting of ten stars.

EQUULEUS PICTORIS, *n.* [L.] The Painter's Horse or Easel, a modern southern constellation, consisting of eight stars, situated close to the principal star of Argo.

ER, *adv.* [See *ERE*.] [Chaucer.]

ERAS'ER, *n.* One who erases.—2. A sharp instrument used to erase writings, &c.

ERA'SURE, *n.* [add.] Excision; destruction; as, the *erasure* of cities. [Gibbon.]

ERBIUM, *n.* A metal recently discovered in the ores of yttrium. Its properties are but little known.

ERE, *v. t.* (ear.) To plough; to ear. [Chaucer.]

ERECTILE, *a.* Susceptible of erection. *Erectile tissue*, in *anat.*, the tissue peculiar to the penis, nipple, &c.

EREMBRYONA'TÆ, *n.* In *bot.*, a name given by Richard to those plants which have no true stamens or pistils, nor a seed with an embryo. It thus corresponds precisely to the acotyledons of Jussieu, and although a more correct expression, is not so generally used. [See *CRYPTOGAMIA* in this *Supp.*]

EREMIT'IC, *a.* Same as *EREMITICAL*.

ER'GOTISM, *n.* [add.] An epidemic occurring in moist districts, as in that of Sologne, from the use of ergot in rye-bread; it occurs in two forms, the *convulsive* and the *gangrenous*.

ERIC'THUS, *n.* A genus of long-tailed, decapod crustaceans, inhabiting tropical seas. The species are transparent.

ERIG'ERON, *n.* [add.] The *E. philadelphicum*, a native of North America, is used as a medicine in the United States. It is given as an emmenagogue, and is also considered a valuable diuretic.

ERINACE'ADÆ, *n.* The urchin or hedge-hog tribe.

ERIN'NYS, *n.* [Gr.] A fury, or goddess of discord; and hence, among the poets, discord in general. [Shak.]

ERIODENDRON, *n.* The wool-tree, a genus of plants, nat. order Bomba-



Wool-tree, *Eriodendron bambaz*.

ceæ. The species are noble plants, growing from fifty to a hundred feet

high, having palmate leaves, and red, scarlet, or white flowers. The woolly coat of the seeds of some of the species is used in different countries for stuffing cushions and similar purposes.

ERIPH'EA, *n.* A genus of short-tailed crustaceans, the species of which are found in the Mediterranean, in Brazil, at the Cape, and in the East.

ERIX, *n.* See **ERYX**.

ERKE, *† a.* [Sax. *earc*.] Weary; indolent; sick. [Chaucer.]

ERME, *† v. i.* [Sax. *earme*.] To grieve; to lament. [Chaucer.]

ERMEFUL, *† a.* Miserable; piteous. [Chaucer.]

ERMIN, *† a.* Armenian. [Chaucer.]

ERN'EST, *† n.* [See **EARN'EST**.] Zeal; studious pursuit of anything. [Chaucer.]

ERODENTS, *n.* [L. *erodo*, to gnaw off.] Medicines which eat away, as it were, extraneous growths.

EROSION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, the gradual destruction of the substance of a part by ulceration, or by increased action of the absorbents, whether spontaneous, or excited by the action of some irritating substance.

EROSIVE, *a.* Having the property of eating away or corroding; corrosive.

EROTEC'TIE, *n.* Interrogatory.

EROTOMANIA, *n.* See **EROTOMANY**.

EROTYLUS, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects abounding in South America.

ERPETOLOGY, *n.* [add.] [See **HERPETOLOGY**.]

ER'RAND-BOY, *n.* A boy employed as a messenger.

ERRAN'TES, *n.* [L. *errans*, wandering.] A family of annelides, commonly known by the names of sea-centipeds, sea-mice, or nereids. They constitute the Dorsibranchiata of Cuvier.

ERRATA, *n. plur.* See **ERRATUM**.

ERRATIC, *† n.* A rogue; a wanderer.

ERRATIC'ALNESS, *n.* State of being erratic.

ER'ROUR, *† n.* A wandering. [Spenser.]

ERUCA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cruciferae. *E. sativa* is the garden-rocket, which, when young and tender, is frequently eaten as a salad, especially on the Continent. The whole plant has been used in medicine as a sialogogue.—2. A genus of univalve molluscs.—3. The larva state of insects.

ERUDITELY, *adv.* With erudition; learnedly.

ERUDITENESS, *n.* The quality of being erudite.

ERUPT, *v. i.* [add.] To burst forth suddenly and violently; to give vent to eruptions.

ERUPTIVE, *a.* [add.] In *geol.*, produced by eruption; as, *eruptive* rocks, such as the igneous or volcanic.

ERYNGIUM, *n.* [add.] *E. maritimum*, or sea-holly, is abundant on the eastern shores of England, and is found in Scotland and Ireland. The root is sweet, aromatic, tonic, and diuretic; and has been used as an aperient, and in visceral obstructions. It is also supposed to possess aphrodisiac virtues. *E. aquaticum*, rattlesnake-weed, a native of North America, is employed as a remedy for the bite of the rattlesnake.

ERYSIPELATOID, *a.* [Gr. *erysipelas*, and *oides*, resemblance.] Resembling erysipelas.

ERYTHRO, [Gr. *erythros*, red.] A Greek prefix, employed in composition to denote any pure red colour.

ERYTHROGEN, *n.* [Gr. *erythros*, and

γεννα, to produce.] A neutral, crystalline, fatty matter, of a green colour, found in diseased bile. It unites with nitrogen, and produces a red compound.

ERYTHROID, *a.* [Gr. *erythros*, and *oides*, resemblance.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the *tunica vaginalis testis* which has the red fibres of the cremaster dispersed upon its inner surface.

ERYTHROPHYLL, *n.* [Gr. *erythros*, and *φυλλον*, a leaf.] A term applied by Berzelius to the red colouring matter of fruits and leaves in autumn.

ESCAP'ER, *n.* One who gets out of danger.

ESCAPE-WARRANT, *n.* In *law*, a process addressed to all sheriffs, &c., throughout England, to retake an escaped prisoner, even on a Sunday, and commit him to proper custody.

ESCHATOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *eschatos*, last, and *logos*, discourse.] The doctrine of the last or final things; as death, judgment, &c.

ESCHAUNGE, *† n.* [Fr.] Exchange. [Chaucer.]

ESCHEAT, *n.* [add.] Lands, if freehold, escheat to the king or other lord of the manor; if copyhold, to the lord of the manor. By several recent acts the old law in regard to escheats has been modified. Since the 1st January, 1834, there can be no escheat on failure of the whole blood, wherever there are persons of the half-blood capable of inheriting under 3 and 4 William IV., c. 106.

ESCHEVE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To shun; to eschew. [Chaucer.]

ESCHEW'ER, *n.* One who eschews.

ESCHEW'MENT, *n.* The act of eschewing.

ES'CORT, *n.* [add.] In a *general* sense, protection or safeguard on a journey or excursion; as, to travel under the *escort* of a friend.

ESCORT, *v. t.* [add.] To accompany as a guard or protector; as, to *escort* a lady.

ESCO'T, *† v. t.* To pay a reckoning for; to support or maintain. [Shak.]

ES'GULINE, *n.* An alkaloid obtained from the *Esculus hippocastanum*, or horse-chestnut, from the ash, &c.

ES'CHUTEON, *n.* [add.] *Escutcheon of pretence*. [See under **PRETENCE**.]

ESE, *† n.* Ease; pleasure. [Chaucer.]

ESE, *† v. t. or i.* To accommodate; to be pleased. [Chaucer.]

ESE'MENT, *† n.* Easement; relief. [Chaucer.]

ES'IE, *† a.* Gentle; light; easy. [Chaucer.]

ES'ILICH, *† adv.* Gently; easily. [Chaucer.]

ESLOYNE, *† v. t.* [See **ESLOIN**.] To withdraw. [Spenser.]

ESO'CIDE, *n.* The pikes, a family of fishes. [See **ESOX**.]

ESO-ENTERITIS, *n.* [Gr. *eso*, within, and *enteris*, an intestine.] Inflammation of the mucous membrane of the intestines.

ESO-GASTRITIS, *n.* [Gr. *eso*, within, and *gastros*, the belly.] Inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach.

ESOTERICALLY, *adv.* In an esoteric manner.

ESOTERICISM, *n.* Esoteric doctrine or principles.

ESOTER'ICS, *n.* Doctrines mysterious or hidden.

ESPADON, *n.* A long sword of Spanish invention.

ESPALIER, *n.* [add.] A trellis for

training fruit-trees or bushes upon, instead of nailing them to walls.

ESPI'AILLE, *† n.* [Fr.] Espial; a spying. [Chaucer.]

ESPIRITUELL, *† a.* [Fr.] Spiritual; heavenly. [Chaucer.]

ESPOUS'ER, *n.* [add.] One who cherishes or maintains. [Shafesbury.]

ESQUISSE, *n.* (*es-kèz*.) [Fr.] The first sketch of a picture, or model of a statue.

ES'SAY, *n.* instead of **ESSAY**.

ES'SAYIST, instead of **ESSAYIST**.

ESSOIN, *a.* In *law*, allowed for the appearance of suitors; an epithet applied to the first three days of a term, now abolished. [See **ESSEIGN**.]

ESSOYNE, *† n.* [See **ESSEIGN**.] An excuse. [Spenser.]

ESTAB'LISHMENT, *n.* [add.] A place of residence, or of transacting business; an institution, whether public or private.

ESTAFETTE, *n.* (*estafet*.) [Fr.] A courier; an express of any kind.

ESTAN'CIA, *n.* [Sp.] Mansion; dwelling.—In *America*, landed property.

ESTANCIE'RO, *n.* [Sp.] Farm-bailiff; overseer of a domain.

ESTAT, *† n.* [Fr.] State; condition. [Chaucer.]

ESTATE, *n.* [add.] *Real estate* comprises lands, tenements, and hereditaments, held or enjoyed for an estate of freehold.—*Personal estate* comprises interests for terms of years in lands, tenements, and hereditaments, and property of every other description. All real estates not being of copyhold tenure, or what are called customary freeholds, are either of freehold or less than freehold; of the latter kind are estates for years, at will, and by sufferance. Estates are also divided into *legal*, *equitable*, and *customary*.

ESTATE'LICH, *† a.* Stately. [Chaucer.]

ESTHET'IC, } *a.* Pertaining to the

ESTHET'ICAL, } science of taste.

ESTIMATION, *n.* [add.] Conjecture. [Shak.]

ESTOC, *n.* [Fr.] A short sword worn at the girdle by mounted soldiers.

ESTRAM'ACON, *n.* [Fr.] A sort of two-edged sword formerly used; a pass with a sword; a back-staff.

ESTREEN. See **YESTREEN**.

ESTREPE'MENT, *n.* [add.] The writ of *estrepement* was abolished by 3 and 4 Wm. IV., c. 99.

ESTRES, *† n. plur.* [Fr.] The inward parts of a building. [Chaucer.]

ES'TUARY, *a.* Belonging to, or formed in an estuary; as, *estuary* strata.

ETAT'-MA'JOR, *n.* (*à-ta-mā'-zhor*.) [Fr.] Officers and sub-officers, as distinguished from their troops; also, the superior officers.

ETCH, *v. i.* To practise etching.

ETCH'ING-GROUND, *n.* See **ETCH**, *v. t.*

ETHE'REAL, *a.* [add.] Existing in the air; looking blue like the sky; as, *ethereal* mountains. [Thomson.]

ETHE'REALISM, *n.* The quality of being ethereal.

ETHEREAL'ITY, *n.* The state or condition of being ethereal.

ETHE'REALLY, *adv.* In a celestial or heavenly manner.

ETHE'REAL OIL, *n.* An oil found in the residuum of sulphuric ether, and which forms the basis of Hoffman's celebrated anodyne liquor.

ETHERIFICATION, *n.* The process by which an acid and alcohol are so united together as to form ether.

ETHE'RIA, *n.* A genus of river-oysters, the shell of which has two muscular impressions.

ETHE'RIDÆ, *n.* River-oysters, a family of bivalve molluscs.

ETHIOPI'IC, *n.* The language of Ethiopia.

ETHIOPI'IC, *a.* Relating to Ethiopia or Abyssinia.

ETHNOG'RAPHER, } *n.* One who
ETHNOLOGIST, } cultivates ethnography; one who treats of the different races and families of men.

ETHNOLOG'IC, } *a.* Relating to
ETHNOLOGICAL, } ethnology.

ETHU'SA, *n.* A genus of short-tailed crustaceans.

ETRUS'CAN, *a.* Relating to Etruria; as, an *Etruscan* vase.

ETER-CAP, *n.* An attercop; a spider; a virulent atrabilious person. [*Scotch.*]

ETLE, *v. t.* To aim; to take aim at any object; to make an attempt; to propose; to intend. [*Scotch.*]

ETYMOLOG'IC, *a.* Same as ETYMOLOGICAL.

ETYMOLOG'ICON, *n.* A work containing the etymologies of the words of a language; a treatise on etymology.

EUCHLORIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by the decomposition of the neutral mellitate of ammonia by heat. It is in the form of a white crystalline powder.

EUCHRONE, *n.* [*Gr. χρῶσις*, of a fine colour.] A blue substance, a compound of zinc and euchloric acid.

EUDÆMONISM, *n.* [*Gr. εὐδαιμονισμός.*] The doctrine of happiness, or the system of philosophy which makes human happiness its highest object.

EUGENIC ACID, *n.* An acid found in cloves. It is an oily liquid, having the strongest odour of cloves, and forms crystallizable salts with bases.

EU'GENIN, or EU'GENINE.

EULA'RIA, *n.* A genus of dorsibranchiate annelides.

EULIMA, *n.* A genus of marine molluscs.

EULOGIST'IC, } *a.* Containing
EULOGISTICAL, } eulogy or praise; laudatory.

EULOGISTICALY, *adv.* With commendation or eulogy.

EUMEDONUS, *n.* A genus of short-tailed crustaceans.

EUMENIDÆ, *n.* A family of hymenopterous insects of predaceous habits, allied to the wasps.

EUMENIDES, *n. plur.* [*L. from Gr. εὐμενίδης.*] A name given by the ancients to the Furies. [*See FURY.*]

EUNOMIA, *n.* [*Gr.* According to Hesiod, a goddess who presided over order or good government.] A small planet or asteroid, revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered 29th July, 1851, by De Gasparis. It completes its periodic revolution in four years, 114 days, and its mean distance from the sun is about 252 millions of miles.

EUNOTIA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, distinguished from Epithemia by the delicacy of the stræ.

EUPATORIUM, *n.* [*adv.*] *E. perfoliatum* is a North American plant, known by the popular names of thoroughwort, cross-wort, and bone-set. It is employed as a substitute for Peruvian bark.

EUPHE'MIA, *n.* A genus of birds belonging to the Psittacidæ, or parrot tribe. Several species are found in

Australia. *E. elegans* is the ground-parakeet of the colonists.

EUPHONIA, *n.* A genus of passerine birds, allied to the tanagers. *E. jamaica* is the blue-quilt or blue-sparrow of the West Indies.

EUPHONIOUSLY, *adv.* With euphony; harmoniously.

EUPHONISM, *n.* An agreeable sound or combination of sounds.

EUPHONON, *n.* A musical instrument of great sweetness and power; an organized piano.

EUPHONOUS, *a.* Same as EUPHONIOUS.

EUPHONY, *n.* [*adv.*] An agreeable quality of language, arising from the harmonious combination of sounds. It consists in an uninterrupted flow of words, which neither impedes the speaker's utterance, nor offends the hearer's ear.

EUPHORBIA'CEOUS, *a.* Relating to Euphorbiaceæ.

EUPHORBIAL, *a.* Relating to euphorbiaceous plants.

EUPHRA'SIA, *n.* [*adv.*] *E. officinalis*, eyebright, is a plant common in Britain. It is an elegant little plant, with a slightly bitter and aromatic flavour, and has been employed much in medicine, particularly in diseases of the eye.

EUPHUISM, *n.* [*adv.*] An affectation of excessive elegance and refinement of language; high-flown diction.

EUPHUIST, *n.* [*adv.*] One who affects excessive elegance and refinement of language. Applied particularly to a class of writers in the age of Queen Elizabeth, whose unnatural and high-flown diction is ridiculed in Sir Walter Scott's *Monastery*, in the character of Sir Percie Shafton.

EUPHUIST'IC, *a.* Belonging to the euphuists, or to euphuism.

EUPLEXOP'TERA, *n.* An order of insects containing the earwigs.

EUPODIS'EUS, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, with free disc-like frustules, convex valves, and elevated processes on the disc. It is allied to Coscinodiscus.

EUPYRION, *n.* [*Gr. πυρ*, and *πύρ*, fire.] Any contrivance for obtaining an instantaneous light; as the phosphorus-bottle, lucifer-matches, &c.

EURA'SIAN, *n.* or *a.* [*a*] A contraction of *European* and *Asian*. In *India*, a term applied to children born of European parents on the one side, and Asiatic parents on the other side.

EURE'KA. (pron. heur'ka.) [*Gr.* I have found it.]

EURITHMY. *See* EURYTHMY.

EURY'ALE, *n.* A genus of radiated animals, belonging to the Asteridæ or star-fishes, having the rays very much branched. They are also known by the name of Medusa's-heads.

EURYCEROUS, *a.* [*Gr. κέρας*, broad, and *κέρας*, a horn.] Having broad horns.

EVA'CUANT, *a.* Provoking evacuation.

EVAD'IBLE, *a.* That may be evaded.

EVANGELICAL, *n.* One who maintains evangelical principles.

EVANGELICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being evangelical. [*Rar. us.*]

EVANGELICISM, *n.* Evangelical principles.

EVAN'GILES, *n. plur.* The Gospels. [*Chaucer.*]

EVAPORATION, *n.* [*adv.*] *Spontaneous evaporation*, the production of vapour by some natural agency, with-

out the direct application of heat, as on the surface of the earth or ocean.

EVAPORATIVE, *a.* Causing evaporation; pertaining to evaporation.

EVA'SIBLE, *a.* That may be evaded. EVE, E'VEN, instead of EVEN, EVE, *n.* [*adv.*] *Figuratively*, the period just preceding some important event; as, the eve of an engagement.

EVECTION, *n.* [*adv.*] *Angle of evection*, an inequality in the motion of the moon, by which, at or near her quadratures, she is not in the line drawn through the centres of the earth and sun, as she is at the syzygies, but makes an angle with that line of about 2° 51'.

—*Evection of heat*, its diffusion by translation of the heated particles of a fluid. Thus, when heat is applied to the bottom of a vessel containing water, the particles in contact with the surface, receiving the heat, ascend from it, and carry with them the heat they have received. It is in this way, principally, that liquids are heated.

E'VEN, *v. t.* To equal; to compare. [*Scotch.*]

E'VEN, *v. t.* [*adv.*] To act up to; as, I have had to *even* to your content. [*Shak.*]

E'VEN-CHRISTIAN, *n.* Fellow-Christian. [*Shak.*]

E'VEN-HANDEDNESS, *n.* The state of being even-handed.

E'VENLIKE, *a.* Equal. [*Chaucer.*]

E'VEN-TEMPERED, *a.* Having a placid temper.

EVENTUAL, *a.* [*adv.*] Happening upon trial or upon the event; contingent; depending upon an uncertain event; as, an *eventual* succession.

EVER AMONG, *adv.* Ever and anon. [*Spenser.*]

EVERICH, *a.* [*Sax.*] Every; each. [*Chaucer.*]

EVERLASTING, *adv.* Very; exceedingly; as, *everlasting* great. [*American vulgarity.*]

EVERLASTING-FLOWERS, *n.* The popular name given to certain flowers, such as *Elichrysium*, *Xeranthemum*, and the like, belonging to the nat. order of Composite, which retain their colour for many months after they have been gathered.

EVERYBODY, *n.* Every person.

EVERY NOW AND THEN. An adverbial phrase, used *colloquially* for repeatedly; at intervals.

E'VET, *n.* A kind of bird; an eft.

EVIDEN'TIALLY, *adv.* In an evidential manner.

EVIDENTNESS, *n.* State of being evident.

E'VIL ENTREAT, *v. t.* To treat with injustice; to injure. [*Psalms.*]

E'VILL HEARE, *adv.* To hear evil [*L. male audire*] is to have a bad character; to be ill spoken of. [*Spenser.*]

E'VIL ONE, *n.* The devil; Satan.

EVIN'GING, *ppr.* Proving; making evident.

EVISCERA'TION, *n.* The act of eviscerating.

EVOKE'. *See* EVOCATE.

EVOLU'TION, *n.* [*adv.*] That which is expanded; as the petals of a flower.

EVOLUTIONARY, *a.* Pertaining to evolution.

EVOLVE', *v. t.* [*adv.*] To follow out and detect through intricacies.

EVOMITATION, *n.* The act of vomiting; expectoration.

EW, *n.* Yew. [*Chaucer.*]

EWHOW! } Oh dear! [*Scotch.*]

EH-WOW! }

EWK'ING, *ppr.* Itching. [*Scotch.*]
EXACERVATION, *n.* [*L. acervus.*]
 The act of heaping up.
EXACUATION, *n.* Act of whetting;
 a sharpening.
EXÆRESIS, *n.* [*Gr. ἐξέρω, to remove.*]
 That part of surgery which relates to
 the removal of parts of the body.
EXAGGERATE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To force
 beyond the limits of reason; to carry
 to extravagance.
EXAGGERATIVE, *a.* Having the
 power or tendency to exaggerate.
EXALBUMINOUS, *a.* In *bot.*, having
 no albumen.
EXALTAT, *† pp.* Exalted. [*Chaucer.*]
EXAMETRON, *† n.* See **HEXAMETER**.
 [*Chaucer.*]
EXAMPLE, *† v. t.* [*add.*] To justify by
 the authority of an example. [*Shak.*]
EX ANIMO, [*L.*] Literally, from the
 mind; sincerely; heartily.
EXANTHEMATOLOG'Y, *n.* [*Gr. ἐξ-
 ανθη, and λογος, discourse.*] A treatise
 on eruptive fevers.
EXANTHE'SIS, *n.* [*Gr. ἐξ, and ανθη, to
 blossom.*] A superficial or cutaneous
 efflorescence; as rose-rash.
EXARCH, *n.* [*add.*] A title assumed
 for a time by the bishops of Constan-
 tinople, Antioch, Ephesus, and Caesarea,
 as superiors over the surrounding me-
 tropolitan. *More recently*, a title given
 to inspectors of the clergy in certain
 districts, commissioned by the Eastern
 patriarchs.
EXALCEATE, *v. t.* To deprive of
 shoes. [*Rar. us.*]
EXCAMBIATOR, *† n.* A broker; one
 employed to exchange lands.
EXCANDESCENCY, *n.* Same as **EX-
 CANDESCENCE**.
EXCATHEDRA, instead of **EX-
 CATHEDRA**. [*add.*] Literally, from
 the chair, as of authority or instruction.
 Hence, with authority or dogmatism.
EXCAVATE, or **EXCAVATE**, *v. t.*
EXCECATE, *† v. t.* instead of **EX-
 CEATE**.
EXCEL, *v. i.* [*add.*] To exceed.
EXCELLENTLY, *adv.* [*add.*] Exceed-
 ingly; superlatively; surpassingly.
EXCELLING, *ppr.* Surpassing in ex-
 cellence; transcending; outdoing.
EXCEPTANT, *a.* Implying exception.
EXCEPTION, *n.* [*add.*] In *law*, a stop
 or stay to an action.—In *common-law
 proceedings*, a denial of a matter al-
 leged in bar to an action.—In *chancery*,
 what is alleged against the sufficiency
 of an answer.—*Exception in a deed*, is
 an exception in the premises of a deed,
 whereby the grantor *excepts* something
 out of that which he has formerly
 granted; as, when having granted a
 house, a particular room is *excepted* out
 of the same.
EXCEPTIONABLENESS, *n.* The
 quality of being exceptionable.
EXCHANGE, *n.* [*add.*] *Theory of ex-
 changes*, a theory introduced by Pre-
 vost, for explaining the equilibrium of
 temperature of any body. It is founded
 on the supposition that the quantity of
 heat which a body diffuses by radiation
 is equal to the quantity which it re-
 ceives by radiation from surrounding
 bodies, and which it either absorbs
 wholly or in part.
EXCHANGE, *v. i.* To make an ex-
 change; to pass, or to be taken as an
 equivalent; as, a guinea should ex-
 change for twenty-one shillings.
 [*Smith.*]
EXCHANGEABLE, *a.* [*add.*] Ratable
 by exchange; to be estimated by what

may be procured in exchange; as, the
exchangeable value of goods.
EXCHEAT, for **ESCHEAT**. [*Spenser.*]
EXCHEQUER, *n.* [*add.*] The court of
exchequer is the lowest in rank of the
 four great courts of law which sit at
 Westminster Hall. The judges are
 the chancellor of the exchequer for the
 time being, the chief baron, and four
 other barons, who are created by let-
 ters-patent. It consists of two divi-
 sions, one of which exercises jurisdic-
 tion in all cases relating to the customs
 and excise, and over revenue matters
 generally. The other is a court of
 common-law, in which all personal ac-
 tions may be brought. The exchequer
 court of equity was abolished by 5 Vict.,
 c. 5. The duties which formerly de-
 volved upon the masters of the court
 of exchequer are now performed by the
 queen's remembrancer, whose office was
 regulated by 5 and 6 Vict., c. 86. A
 number of offices of the court were abo-
 lished by 3 and 4 Wm. IV., c. 99.
EXCHEQUER-CHAMBER, *n.* The
 court in which the equity business of
 the courts of exchequer was formerly
 transacted; but, since the equity side
 of that court was abolished, the exche-
 quer-chamber has become a court of
 appellate jurisdiction, an appeal by writ
 of error lying to this court from each of
 the three superior courts. The judges
 of the three superior courts occasion-
 ally sit here to hear arguments in im-
 portant criminal cases, and upon causes
 of great weight and difficulty, in which
 the judges of the courts below have not
 given their judgment.
EXCISE-DUTIES, *n.* Taxes or duties
 levied upon articles of consumption
 which are produced within the king-
 dom; as malt, paper, British spirits.
EXCISION, *n.* [*add.*] A cutting off
 from the church; excommunication.
EXCITABILITY, *n.* [*add.*] In *med.*,
 a healthful, vital susceptibility to the
 influence of natural, medicinal, and
 mechanical agents, and the power of
 responding, in a normal manner, by ac-
 tions merely, in contradistinction to
 sensations. This term is also used
 with such an extension of its signifi-
 cation as to comprehend the power of
 responding to influences both by actions
 and sensations. In this acceptance it
 is exactly equivalent to *irritability*, in
 the first of its medical senses,—*which
 see.*
EXCITANT, *n.* [*add.*] In *med.*, an
EXCITANT, *†* agent which, by its in-
 fluence upon the living solid, produces
 a new condition and action in such solid.
 Also, an agent which produces a quickly
 diffused and transient increase of vital
 energy and strength of action in the
 heart and arteries. This is the most
 limited acceptance of the term, and in
 this sense it is equivalent to *stimulant*.
EXCITANT, *a.* Tending to excite;
 exciting.
EXCITATION, *n.* [*add.*] In *med.*, the
 act of producing excitement; the ex-
 citement produced.—*Excitation of
 electricity*, the disturbance of the elec-
 tric equilibrium by friction, elevation of
 temperature, contact, &c.
EXCITATOR, *n.* [*Fr. exciteur.*] An
 instrument employed to discharge a
 Leyden jar, or other electrical appa-
 ratus, without exposing the operator to
 the consequences of the shock.
EXCITE, *v. t.* [*add.*] In *med.*, to pro-
 duce a new condition or action in the

living solid.—Also, to stimulate the
 heart and arteries to increased action
 and energy. The term is also used in
 a sense equivalent to *irritate*. [*See
 EXCITEMENT.*]
EXCITEMENT, *n.* [*add.*] In *med.*, any
 new condition produced by the influ-
 ence of any natural, medicinal, or me-
 chanical agent, in the living solid.—In
 a limited sense, a preternatural increase
 of vital energy and strength of action
 in the heart and arteries.—Also, a vi-
 olated and abnormal state of the actions
 and sensations, or both, in conjunction,
 produced by natural, medicinal, or me-
 chanical agents, either upon a healthy
 state of the vital susceptibilities, or by
 an excessive or otherwise improper use
 or application of natural, medicinal, or
 mechanical agents.
EXCITINGLY, *adv.* So as to excite.
EXCITO-MOTORY, *a.* An epithet
 applied to that function of the nervous
 system by which an impression is trans-
 mitted to a centre, and reflected so as
 to produce contraction of a muscle,
 without sensation or volition.
EXCLAMATIVE, *a.* Containing ex-
 clamation.
EXCLUSORY, *a.* Tending to ex-
 clude or debar.
EXCLUSIONISM, *n.* Exclusive prin-
 ciples or practice.
EXCLUSIVE, *n.* One belonging to a
 coterie of persons who exclude others
 from their society or fellowship.
EXCOMMUNICATOR, *n.* One who
 excommunicates.
EXCOMMUNICATORY, *a.* Relating
 to, or causing excommunication.
EXCOR'TICATE, *v. t.* To strip off
 the bark or rind.
EX-COURTIER, *n.* One who has
 ceased to be a courtier.
EXCREMENTAL, *a.* [*add.*] Pertain-
 ing to the fæces; resembling excre-
 ments.
EXCREMENTS, *n. plur.* Hair, nails,
 feathers, &c. [*Shak.*]
EXCRETIVE, or **EXCRETIVE**, *a.*
EXCRETORY, or **EXCRETORY**, *a.*
EXCURIA, [*L.*] In *law*, out of court.
EXCURRENT, *a.* [*add.*] In *bot.*, a
 term applied to that mode of ramifica-
 tion in which the axis remains always
 in the centre, all the other parts being
 regularly disposed around it, as in *Pinus
 abies*.
EXCUSABLY, *adv.* Pardonably.
EX'EAT, [*L.*] Literally, let him de-
 part; leave of absence given to a stu-
 dent in the English universities.—Also,
 an ecclesiastical term for the permission
 granted by a bishop to a priest, to go
 out of his diocese.
EX'ECRABLENESS, *n.* State of being
 execrable. [*Rar. us.*]
EX'EUTABLE, *a.* That may be exe-
 cuted. [*Canning.*]
EX'EUTED, *pp.* or *a.* [*add.*] *Exe-
 cuted consideration*, in *law*, is when A
 bails a man's servant, and the master
 afterwards promises to indemnify A;
 but if a man promise to indemnify A,
 in the event of his bailing his servant,
 the consideration is then *executory*.—
Executed contract is where nothing re-
 mains to be done by either party, and
 where the transaction is completed at
 the moment the agreement is made, as
 where an article is sold and delivered,
 and payment thereof is made on the
 spot.—*Executed estates*, estates in pos-
 session.—*Executed trust*. When an
 estate is conveyed to the use of A and
 his heirs, with a simple declaration of

the trust for B and his heirs, or the heirs of his body, the trust is perfect; and it is said to be executed, because no further act is necessary to be done by the trustee to raise and give effect to it, and because there is no ground for the interference of a court of equity to affix a meaning to the words declaratory of the trust, which they do not legally import.—*Executed use*, the first use in a conveyance upon which the statute of uses operates by bringing the possession to it, the combination of which—that is, the use and the possession—formed the legal estate, and thus the statute is said to execute the use.

EXECUTION, *n.* [add.] At common-law, writs of execution are judicial processes, issuing out of the court where the record or other proceeding is, upon which they are grounded; and, therefore, when the record or transcript of the proceedings is removed into any of the courts at Westminster from a county palatine, or from an inferior court, the execution is issued out of the superior court.—*Execution of deeds*, the signing, sealing, and delivery of them by the parties, as their own acts and deeds, in the presence of witnesses.—In the *fine arts*, the mode of performing a work of art, and the dexterity with which it is accomplished.—In *painting*, the term given to the peculiar mode of working for effect; the manipulation peculiar to each individual artist. Or it may be defined, the right mechanical use of the means of art, to produce a given end.

EXECUTIVELY, *adv.* In the way of executing or performing.

EXECUTORY, *a.* [add.] *Executory devise*, a gift of a future interest by will.—*Executory estates*, interests which depend for their enjoyment upon some subsequent event or contingency.—*Executory remainder*, a contingent remainder.—*Executory trusts*, such as require an ulterior act to raise and perfect them; as the trusts declared by those wills which are merely directory of a subsequent conveyance.—*Executory uses*, springing uses. [See Use.]

EXECUTOR, *n.* An executioner. [Chaucer.]

EXECUTRICE, *n.* A female executioner. [Chaucer.]

EXEDRA, *n.* In *arch.*, the portico

EXHEDRA, *n.* of the gymnasium, or vestibule in private houses.

EX'EGETE, *n.* One skilled in exegesis.

EXEMPLIFIABLE, *a.* That may be exemplified.

EXEMPLI GRATIA, [L.] [add.] Usually abbreviated, *ex. gr.*, or *e. g.*

EXEMPT, *a.* [add.] Released; acquitted; excluded. [Shak.]

EXERGUE, *n.* pron. egz-erg'.

EX'ETER or **EX'ON DOMESDAY**, *n.* The name given to a record preserved among the muniments and charters belonging to the dean and chapter of the cathedral of Exeter. It contains a description of the western parts of England, comprising the counties of Wilts, Dorset, Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall. It is supposed, as far as it extends, to contain an exact copy of the original rolls or returns made by the Conqueror's commissioners, forming the general survey from which the great Domesday itself was compiled.

EXFETATION, *n.* [L. *ex*, outward, and *fetus*.] Extra-uterine foetation, or imperfect foetation in some organ exterior to the uterus.

EXFOLIATE, *v. t.* To scale; to free from scales or splinters.

EXHALATION, *n.* [add.] *Exhalations* are the vapours which arise from animal or vegetable bodies, marshes, the earth, &c.

EXHALE, *v. i.* To fly off, or vanish; as vapour.

EXHA'LENCE, *n.* The act of exhaling; the matter exhaled.

EXHA'LENT, *a.* See **EXHALANT**.

EXHAUSTIVE, *a.* That exhausts; tending to exhaust.

EXHE'DRA. See **EXEDRA**.

EXHIBITANT, *n.* In *law*, one who makes an exhibit.

EXHIBITION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, the act of administering a remedy.

EXHIBITOR, *n.* In *law*, one who makes an exhibit.

EX'HORTATOR, *n.* An exhorter; an encourager.

EXHU'MATE, *v. t.* To exhume; to disinter.

EX'IES, *n.* Ecstasies; hysterics. [Scotch.]

EXILE, or **EX'ILE**, *v. t.*

EXILED, or **EX'ILED**.

EXIST'ENCY, *n.* Existence. [Rar. us.]

EX'ITUS, *n.* [L.] In *law*, issue; off-spring; yearly rent or profits of land.

EX'ILEX, *n.* An outlaw.

EX'MAYOR, *n.* One who has been mayor, but is no longer in office.

EX ME'RO MOTU, [L.] From a mere motion; from one's own freewill; without suggestion or constraint. A phrase used in charters and letters-patent, to signify that they are granted by the sovereign of his own freewill and motion, that is, without petition.

EX NECESSITATE, [L.] Of necessity; from the necessity of the thing, or of the case.

EX O, [Gr. *ἐξ*, outward, without.] A Greek preposition, used as a prefix, and signifying outward; without; on the outside of.

EXO'DIUM, *n.* [L. from Gr. *ἐξόδος*; *ἐξ*, and *ὁδός*, a way.] In *Greek tragedy*, the end or denouement of the play; the catastrophe.

EX-OFFI'CIO INFORMATIONS, *n.* In *law*. [See **INFORMATION** in this Supp.]

EX'ON, } Roman names for Exeter.

EX'ONIA, }

EXONERATOR, *n.* One who exonerates.

EXORCISATIONS, *n. plur.* Exorcisms. [Chaucer.]

EXORRHIZA, or **EXORHIZA**.

EXORRHIZOUS, or **EXORHIZOUS**.

EX'O-SKEL'ETON, *n.* [Gr. *ἐξ*, without, and *σkeleton*, a dry body.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the external bony encasement of many animals, which may be merely hairs, quills, or horny scales.

EXOSMO'SIS, *n.* Same as **EXOSMOSE**.

EXOSTEM'MA, *n.* [Gr. *ἐξ*, and *στέμμα*, a crown.] A genus of plants, nat. order Cinchonaceae. The species are trees or shrubs, natives of the West India islands, Mexico, Peru, and Brazil. They are known by the common name of quinquina. *Exostemma caribæum* and *Exostemma floribundum* are remarkable for possessing properties similar to those of the true quinquina, but without any trace of either cinchonine or quinine.

EX'OSTOME, instead of **EXOSTOME**.

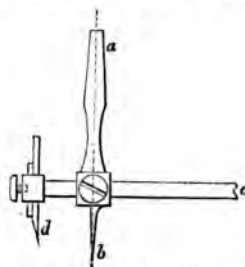
EXOTERICISM, *n.* Exoteric doctrines or principles.

EXOTERICS, *n. plur.* The lectures of Aristotle on rhetoric, to which all were admitted; his published writings.

EXOTHE'CIUM, *n.* [Gr. *ἐξ*, and *θησαυρος*, a case.] In *bot.*, a name given to the coat of an anther.

EXOTICISM, *n.* [add.] A foreign word or idiom.

EXPANDING CENTRE-BIT, *n.* A hand-instrument, chiefly used for cutting out discs of leather and other thin material, and for making the margins of circular recesses. It consists of a central stem *a*, and point *b*, mounted



on a transverse bar *c*, which carries a cutter *d* at one end, and is adjustable for radius. The arm *c* being carried round the fixed points *a* and *b*, the cutter *d* describes a circle of which the radius is the distance *b d*.

EXPANS'IBLY, *adv.* In an expansible manner.

EXPANS'ILE POWER, *n.* In *phys.* **EXPANSIBILITY**, } *siol.*, a vital property, more or less observable in several organs, as the penis, the nipple, the heart, the uterus, the retina, &c.

EXPAN'SION, *n.* [add.] In *commerce*, an increase of the issues of bank-notes.

EXPAN'SION-ENGINE, *n.* A steam-engine in which the supply of steam is cut off previous to the stroke being complete, the expansive power of the steam admitted being sufficient to complete the stroke.

EXPAN'SION-GEAR, *n.* In *mech.*, a combination by which the steam may be worked expansively in a steam-engine. [See **VALVE**, and **CAM**.]

EXPECT', *v. t.* [add.] To require or demand; as, payment will be *expected* when the bill falls due.

EXPECT' *v. i.* To wait; to stay.

EXPECT'INGLY, *adv.* With expectation.

EXPEC'TORATIVE, *n.* A medicine to promote expectoration; an expectorant.

EX PE'DE HER'CULEM, [L.] A phrase signifying *originally*, from the remaining foot of Hercules' statue learn the size of his entire person; used *figuratively* to signify, from a partial exhibition or display, learn the full extent of a man's powers or characteristic excellences.

EXPED'IMENT, *n.* The whole of a person's goods and chattels; bag and baggage.

EXPEDI'TIOUSNESS, *n.* Quickness; expedition.

EXPEDITORY, *a.* Making haste; expeditious.

EXPENDITORS, *n.* In *law*, persons appointed by commissioners of sewers to pay, disburse, or expend the money collected by the tax for the repairs of

sewers, &c., when paid into their hands by the collectors, on the reparations, amendments, and reformations ordered by the commissioners.

EXPENSE, *n.* [add.] Expenditure; a passing away; as, to moan the *expense* of many a vanished sight. [*Shak.*]

EXPERIMENTUM CRUCIS, *n.* [L.] A crucial or decisive experiment; a test of the severest and most searching nature; or, according to Bacon's idea, such an experiment as leads to the true knowledge of things sought after, or determines at once between two or more possible conclusions, somewhat in the same way as the *crosses* or way-posts used to point out roads.

EXPERT, *v. t.* To experience. [*Spenser.*]

EXPIRATORY, or **EXPIRATORY**. **EXPIRE**, *n.* [Fr. *expiré*.] A term denoting a convict who has served his period of punishment.

EXPISCATION, *n.* A fishing; piscation.

EXPLEITE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To perform. [*Chaucer.*]

EXPLETIVELY, *adv.* In the manner of an expletive.

EXPLICABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being explicable or explainable.

EXPLICATE, *a.* Evolved; unfolded; explicated.

EXPLORATION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, examination of the abdomen, chest, &c., with a view to ascertain the physical signs of disease, in contradistinction to those signs which are called *symptoms*.

EXPLORATOR, instead of **EXPLORATOR**, *n.* [add.] The name of a contrivance for ascertaining daily the electrical state of the air.

EXPONENT, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, one that stands as an index, or representative; as, the leader of a party is the *exponent* of its principles.

EXPOSE, *n.* (exposé.) [add.] A formal recital by an individual or a government, of the causes and motives of acts performed.

EXPOSITION, *n.* [add.] The act of casting out to perish; commission to chance; as, the *exposition* of children; a display, or setting out in the most striking point of view; as, the *exposition* of arguments.

EXPOSTULATE, *v. t.* [add.] To complain of.

EXPRESS, *n.* [add.] Any vehicle or vehicles despatched on a particular occasion; as, an *express* train.—Also, a regular conveyance for packages, &c.

EXPRESS, *v. t.* [add.] To send express; to despatch by express.—To exemplify; to exhibit by action or behaviour; as, they *expressed* in their lives those excellent doctrines of morality. [*Addison.*]

EXPRESSED, *pp.* [add.] Despatched by express.

EXPRESSER, *n.* One who expresses.

EXPRESSION, *n.* [add.] The outward signs that make known internal feeling; appearance of the countenance as indicative of mental qualities or dispositions; that transient change which takes place in the permanent form of a face or figure while under the influence of various emotions. The chief feature of expression is the eye, and the eye-brow is a powerful auxiliary to it.—The character, as indicated in the countenance or conformation of the whole exterior of the human body.

EXPRES'SURE, *n.* [add.] Process of squeezing out.

EXPRESS, *pp.* Expressed; pressed out. [*Spenser.*]

EXPURGATORIAL, *a.* Expurgatory. [*Rar. us.*]

EXPIRE, *v. t.* To send or bring forth. [*Spenser.*]

EXPIRED, *pp.* Brought forth or discovered. [*Spenser.*]

EXQUISITE, *n.* [add.] One dressed with extreme care; a fashionable person of either sex; a belle, or dandy.

EXSCRIPTURAL, *a.* Not found in Scripture.

EXSECT, *v. t.* To cut out; to cut away.

EXSIC'CATE, *v. t.* instead of **EXSIC-CATE**.

EXSIC'CATED, instead of **EXSIC-CATED**.

EXSIC'CATING, instead of **EXSIC-CATING**.

EXSUFFPLICATE, *a.* [L. *ex*, and *sufflo*.] Exaggerated; extravagant. [*Shak.*]

EX'TASIE, *n.* [See *ECSTASY*.] Sudden surprise. [*Spenser.*]

EXTEMPORAL, *a.* [add.] Able to inspire extemporaneous language.

Assist me, some extemporal god of rhyme. Shak.

EXTEMPORE, *a.* Extemporary; extemporaneous.

EXTEND'ED, *pp.* [add.] Seized upon. [*Shak.*]

EXTEND'EDLY, *adv.* In an extended manner.

EXTENSION, *n.* [add.] In *surgery*, the act of pulling the broken part of a limb in a direction from the trunk, in order to bring the ends of the bone into their natural situation.—In *mercantile language*, an *extension* is a written engagement on the part of a creditor, allowing a debtor further time to pay a debt.

EXTENT, *n.* [add.] Under the *writ* of *extent*, the body, lands, and goods of the debtor may be all taken at once, in order to compel the payment of the debt; but it is not usual to seize the body.—*Extent in chief*, a writ issuing from the court of exchequer, directed to the sheriff, ordering him to take an inquisition or inquest of office, on the oaths of lawful men, to ascertain the lands, &c., of the debtor, and seize the same into the queen's hands.—*Extent in aid*, a writ which issues at the suit or instance of a crown-debtor, against a person indebted to himself. It is grounded on the principle that the crown is entitled to the debts due to the debtor.

EXTEN'UATE, *v. i.* To become more rare and subtle.

EXTEN'UATOR, *n.* One who extenuates.

EXTERN, *n.* Outward part; exterior form.—Among *Roman Catholics*, a student or pupil who does not live or board within a college or seminary; a day-scholar.

EX'TINE, *a.* [L. *extimus*, outermost.] In *bot.*, a term applied to the outermost membrane of the pollen-grain in plants.

EX'TINE, *n.* In *bot.*, the outer coat of the pollen-grain.

EXTIN'GUISH, *v. i.* To go out.

EXTIN'GUISHMENT, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the extinction or annihilation of a right, estate, &c., by means of its being merged in, or consolidated with, another, generally a greater or more extensive right or estate. *Extinguishment* is of various natures, as applied

to various rights; as *extinguishment* of *estates, commons, copyholds, debts, liberties, services, and ways*.

EXTIRPER, *n.* One who extirpates, or utterly destroys. [*Bacon.*]

EXTORT, for **EXTORTED**. [*Spenser.*]

EX'TRA, *a.* [Contracted from *Extraordinary*.] Extraordinary; extreme; as, an *extra* price; *extra* charge. [In colloquial use.]

EX'TRA-COSTS, *n.* In *law*, those charges which do not appear upon the face of the proceedings; such as witnesses' expenses, fees to counsel, attendances, court-fees, &c.

EXTRACT, *v. t.* [add.] In *arith.* and *alg.*, to extract the root of any number or quantity is to determine the root.

EXTRACTIBLE, *a.* That may be extracted.

EXTRACTIFORM, *a.* In *chem.*, having the appearance of an extract.

EXTRACT'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] Absorbing; as, *extracting* frenzy. [*Shak.*]

EXTRACT'OR, *n.* [add.] He or that which extracts.

EXTRADITION, *n.* [Fr. from *Lat. ex*, and *traditio*, *trado*, to deliver.] Delivery from one nation to another. It is particularly applied to the delivery, by one nation or state to another, of fugitives from justice, in pursuance of a treaty.

EXTRAMURAL, *a.* [L. *extra*, beyond, without, and *murus*, a wall.] Without or beyond the walls, as of a fortified city.

EXTRA'NEOUSLY, *adv.* In an extraneous manner.

EX'TRA-PARO'CHIAL, *a.* [add.] An epithet for any place or district exempt from the duties of a parish; as, *extra-parochial* land, &c.

EX'TRA-PARO'CHIALLY, *adv.* Out of a parish.

EXTRAVAGANT, *a.* [add.] Enormously absurd.

EX'TRA-UTERINE, *a.* [L. *extra*, and *uterus*, the womb.] A term applied to those cases of pregnancy in which the fetus is contained in some organ exterior to the uterus.

EXTREME, *a.* Instead of "extreme and mean proportion," read *extreme* and *mean* ratio.

EXTRE'MIST, *n.* A supporter of extreme doctrines or practice.

EXTRIN'SICALNESS, *n.* The state of being extrinsic. [*Rar. us.*]

EXUL'CRATIVE, *a.* Rendering ulcerous.

EXULTINGLY, *adv.* In an exulting or a triumphant manner.

EXUNGULATION, *n.* Act of exungulating, or of paring off superfluous parts. [*Rar. us.*]

EXUVIATION, *n.* [L. *exuvia*, the cast-off skin of certain animals.] In *zool.*, the process by which the crustaceous animals throw off their old shell, and form a new one.

EX VO'TO, [L.] In consequence of a vow; applied to votive offerings; as of a picture for a chapel, &c.; common in Roman Catholic countries.

EY, *n.* [Sax.] An egg. [*Chaucer.*]

EYE, *n.* [add.] Tinge; shade; as, an *eye* of green. [*Shak.*]

EYES, [*Shak.*]—*Eyes of the rigging*, among seamen, those parts of the shrouds in the form of a collar, which go over the mast.—The *eyes* of staves are termed *collars*.—*Flemish eye*, the strands of a rope's end opened and divided into two parts, and laid over each other, marled, parcelled, and served together, form an

eye in the sense here understood.—*Lashing-eye*, an eye spliced on the end or ends of a rope, for a lashing being rove through, to set it tight.—*Spliced-eye*, or *eye-splice*. [See EYE-SPLICE.]

EYE-FLAP, *n.* A blinder on a horse's bridle.
EY'EN, *† n. plur.* [Sax.] Eyes. [Chaucer.]
EY'E-WATER, *n.* A medicated water for the eyes.
EY'NE, *n.* The obsolete or poetical plu-

ral of *eye*; used by Spenser, Shakspere, &c.
EY'RE, *† n.* Air. [Chaucer.]
EY'R'ISH, *† a.* Aerial. [Chaucer.]
EY'S'ELL, *† n.* [Sax. *eisile*.] Vinegar.
EY'S'EL, *†* } [Shak.]

F.

FA', *† v. i. or t.* To befall; to fall.
FAW, *†* } [Scotch.]

FA, *v. t.* To get; to obtain. [Scotch.]
FA'ARD, *a.* Favoured. — *Ill-fa'ard*, ill-favoured. [Scotch.]

FAB'RIC-LANDS, *† n.* Property given towards the rebuilding or repairing of cathedrals and churches.

FACADE', for FAC'ADE, pron. *fasàde*.
FAC'E-AGUE, *n.* Tic-doloureux, a kind of neuralgia, which occurs in the nerves of the face.

FAC'E-GUARD, *n.* A kind of mask to defend the face and eyes from accidents, as in various chemical and mechanical processes.

FAC'ET, instead of FA'CET, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, an articular cavity of a bone, when nearly plain.—In *mech.* [See SPIGOT-AND-FACET in this Supp.]

FAC'ETED, *a.* Having facets; formed into facets.

FA'CIAL, *a.* [add.] *Facial nerve*, the hard portion of the seventh pair of nerves, arising from the upper part of the respiratory tract.—*Facial vein*, a vein which commences at the summit of the head and forehead.

FA'CIALITY, *adv.* In a facial manner.
FA'CIENT, *n.* [*L. faciens*, from *facio*, to do, to make.] A doer; one who does anything, good or bad.

FA'CIES, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, the face, including the nose, mouth, eyes, and cheeks.—*Facies Hippocratica*, the peculiar appearance of the face immediately before death, first described by Hippocrates.

FA'CING, *n.* [add.] In *hydraulic earth-work*, a layer of common materials or soil laid over the lining or puddle, or upon the bottom and sloping sides of a canal, reservoir, &c.—Also, a thin layer of earth or soil on the sloping sides of a railway or other cutting.—*Facings*, in *military language*, the different movements of the men to the right, left, &c.—Also, the name given to the lappels, cuffs, and collar of a regimental uniform, which are generally of a different colour from the body of the coat.

FA'CINGLY, *adv.* In a fronting position.

FACONDE', *n.* or *a.* [Fr.] Eloquence; eloquent. [Chaucer.]

FAC'SIM'ILE, *v. t.* To represent by fac-simile; to copy exactly.

FAC'TI'TIOUS, *a.* [add.] *Factitious diseases*, such diseases as are produced wholly, or in part, by the patient.—*Factitious water*, water prepared in imitation of natural waters, as those of Brighton.

FAC'TI'TIOUSNESS, *n.* Quality of being factitious. [*Lit. us.*]

FAC'TOR, *n.* [add.] *Interim factor*. [See INTERIM.]

FACTOBIAL, *a.* [add.] *Factorial expression*, in *math.*, a term sometimes applied to an expression of which the factors are in arithmetical progression.—*SUPP.*

FACTORIALS, *n. plur.* In *math.*, a term proposed by Arbogast for the different cases of the symbol x^n/a , in which a represents factors which alter at every step by a .

FACTORY, *n.* [add.] A name formerly given to establishments of merchants and factors resident in foreign countries, who were governed by certain regulations adopted for their mutual support and assistance against the undue encroachments or interference of the governments of the countries in which they resided. But in modern times, these factories have in a great measure ceased to exist, on account of the greater degree of security and protection which merchants enjoy in their transactions with foreign countries.

FACTUAL, *a.* Relating to, or containing facts. [*Rare.*]

FACULTY, *n.* [add.] *Court of faculties*, a jurisdiction or tribunal belonging to the archbishop. It creates rights to pews, monuments, and particular places and modes of burial. It has also powers in granting licenses of different descriptions; as a license to marry, a faculty to erect an organ in a parish church, to level a church-yard, &c.

FAE, *n.* Foe. [Scotch.]

FAE, *†* } *pron.* Whose; who. [Scotch.]

FAEM, *n.* Foam. [Scotch.]

FA'EN, *pp.* Fallen. [Scotch.]

FA'ERIE, *† n.* [Fr.] The nation of fairies. [Chaucer.]

FAG, *n.* [add.] In the *English schools*, a boy who performs menial services for another boy of a higher form or class. [*Colloq.*]

FAG'GED, *pp.* [add.] Untwisted, as the end of a rope.—*Fagged out*, fatigued; worn out. [*Colloq.*]

FAG'GING, *n.* [add.] The acting as a drudge for another at an English school. [*Colloq.*]

FA'GIN, *n.* The name given to a narcotic substance obtained from the nuts of the *Fagus sylvatica*, or common beech.

FAG'OT, *n.* [add.] The practice of hiring persons to appear at musters, in order to make a false return of companies that were not completed, has long since been abandoned.

FAGOTTO, *n.* [It.] A musical wind-instrument; a bassoon.

FAG'OT-VOTES, *n.* In *politics*, votes created by the partitioning of an estate into numerous tenements, and letting these at an almost nominal rent to tenants who covenant to vote according to the dictate of the lessor.

FAHL'ORE, *n.* A gray copper-ore. [See FAHLERZ.]

FAI'ENCE, instead of FAI'ENCE, pron. *fa'yans*.

FAIL, *v. t.* [add.] To neglect to keep or observe; as, to fail an appointment. [Swift.]

FAINE, *† v. t. or i.* [Fr.] To feign; to dissemble. [Chaucer.]

FAINE, *a.* or *v. i.* [See FAIN.] [Spenser.]

FAIN'ED, *† pp.* Desired; wished fondly. [Spenser.]

FAINT'-AC'TION, *n.* In *law*, a feigned action.

FAINT'ING, *ppr.* Dele second repetition of this word.

FAINT'-PLEAD'ER, *n.* In *law*, a fraudulent, false, or collusory manner of pleading, to the deception of a third person.

FAIR, *a.* [add.] In *mercantile use*, middling; medium; as, a fair demand; of a fair quality, &c.—*To fair a ship*, to chip the timbers regularly.

FAIRE'HEDE, *† n.* [Sax.] Fairness; beauty. [Chaucer.]

FAIR'ISH, *a.* Reasonably fair.

FAIR'-ONE, *n.* One who is fair; a beauty.

FAIR'-PLAY, *n.* Equitable conduct; just or liberal action.

FAIR'-TOLD, *a.* Well told; pleasing; interesting.

Which *faire-told* tale allured to him much people, as well of the chivalry as of the meaner sort. *Hall. Henry VI. The Thirtieth Year.*

FAIR'-WEATH'ER, *a.* Noting pleasant weather; existing or done in pleasant weather, or with little inconvenience. [*Pope.*]

FAITH, *exclam.* A colloquial expression, meaning on my faith; in truth; verily.

FAITH, *† v. t.* To believe; to credit.

FAITH'ER, *n.* Father. [Scotch.]

FAITH'FUL, *a.* [add.] Exactly conformable to truth, or to a prototype; as, a faithful copy or likeness.

FAITH'FULLY, *adv.* [add.] Conformably to an example or prototype.

FAITOUR, *n.* A rascal; a mean fellow. [Scotch.]

FAIT'OURS, *† n. plur.* [See FAITOUR.] Vagabonds. [Spenser.]

FAL'CO, *n.* A Linnæan genus of accipitrine diurnal birds, subdivided into two great sections, viz., noble birds of prey, and ignoble birds of prey. The first comprehends the falcons properly so called, as the common falcon, the gyrfalcon; the second comprises the eagle, goshawk, sparrow-hawk, buzzard, harriers, &c. [See FALCON, FALCONIDÆ.]

FAL'CON-GENTIL, *n.* A falcon
FAL'CON-GENTLE, *†* } when full feathered and completely bred.

FAL'CULA, *n.* [*L.*] In *zool.*, a compressed, elongate, curved, and sharp-pointed claw.

FALL, *† n.* [Scotch, *fa* or *faw*.] Lot; fortune; condition.

Must not the world wend in his common course From good to bad, and from bad to worse; From worse unto that is worst of all, And then return to his former fall? *Spenser.*

FALL, *†* } *n.* A part of
FALL'ING-BAND, *†* } dress worn

about the neck, as ruffs were. They seem to have been something like bands, but larger.

FAL-LALS, *n.* Foolish ornaments in dress. [Scotch.]

FALL'ING, } *n.* [add.] *Falling*
FALL'ING-IN, } *home, in ship-car-*
penry, a term applied to the timbers
or upper parts of the sides of a ship
when they curve inwards. — Falling
stave, a kind of flood-gate for mill-
dams, rivers, canals, &c., which is self-
acting, or contrived so as to fall down
of itself in the event of a flood, whereby
the water-way is enlarged.

FAL'LOW, *n.* Fellow. [Scotch.]

FALSE, *a.* [add.] *False judgment, in law, a writ of false judgment is a process that lies, by way of appeal, to the superior courts, from inferior courts, not of record, to amend errors in their proceedings.*

FALSE CLAIM, *n.* By the forest laws, a false claim is where a man claims more than his due, and is amerced and punished for so doing.

FALSE CONCEPTION, *n.* Conception, in which, instead of a well-organized embryo, a mole or some analogous production is formed.

FALS'ED,† *pp.* Made false; falsified; deceived; deluded; feigned; counterfeited. [Spenser.]

FALSEISM, *n.* A falsity; the opposite of truism. [Rare.]

FALSE MEMBRANE, *n.* A membrane-like substance which is the result of inflammation, and is formed by the coagulation of the fibrinous fluid or lymph, poured out on membranes which have a free surface.

FAL'SEN,† *v. t. or i.* [Sax.] To falsify; to deceive. [Chaucer.]

FALSE POSI'TION, *n.* In arithmetic. [See POSITION.]

FALSE PRETEN'CES, *n. plur.* False representations, made in order to obtain money or goods, with intent to cheat.

FALSE QUARTER, *n.* In farriery, a rift or crack in the hoof of a horse, which has the appearance of a piece put in.

FALSE RAIL, *n.* In a ship, a thin piece of timber attached inside of a curved head-rail, in order to strengthen it.

FALSE STEM, *n.* In a ship, the same as CUTWATER.

FAL'SET, *n.* Falsehood. [Scotch.]

FALSETTE, *a.* In rhet., noting a shrill or high tone of the voice; a cry, scream, or yell.

FALSETTE, *n.* See FALSETTO.

FALSETTO, *n.* [add.] In music, a key in which a singer uses notes that belong not to the natural compass of his voice.

FAL'SI CRIMEN. [add.] In law, a fraudulent subordination or concealment, with design to darken or conceal the truth, or make things appear otherwise than they really are; as in swearing falsely, antedating a contract, or selling by false weights.

FALSIFICATION, *n.* [add.] Wilful misstatement or misrepresentation.

FALSIFICATOR, instead of FALSIFICATOR.

FALSIFY, *v. t.* [add.] To baffle; as, to falsify a blow. [Bulwer.]

FALSING OF DOOMS, *n.* In Scots law. [See DOOM.]

FAL'WE,† *n.* [Sax.] Yellow. [Chaucer.]

FAL'WES,† *n. plur.* [Sax.] Fallow lands; new ploughed fields, or fields recently made arable. [Chaucer.]

FALX, *n.* [L. a scythe or sickle.] In

anat., a term applied to a scythe or sickle-like process; as, the *false cerebri*, the *false cerebelli*.

FAM'ES, *n.* [L.] Famine; hunger.

FAM'ILY, *n.* [add.] In nat. hist. the term family is mostly applied to a group of plants or animals of the same value as a natural order; but some apply it to designate a group of less value than an order, while others use it loosely to distinguish any group of higher value than a single species. It is thus sometimes employed as synonymous with genus.—In zool. the Latin termination of the names of families used in this country is *ide*, as *Felide*, the cat family; in bot. the termination is *aceæ*, as *Ranunculaceæ*.

FAMOS'ITY,† *n.* Renown.

FAM'ULAR,† *a.* [Lat.] Domestic. [Chaucer.]

FAM'ULIST, *n.* In Oxford university, an inferior member of a college; a servant.

FAN, *n.* [add.] A small vane or sail used to keep the large sails of a smock-mill always in the direction of the wind. Large revolving fans, driven by machinery, are frequently used, not only in the process of winnowing, but also to facilitate the cooling of fluids, or as blowing-machines, to urge the combustion of a fire, or to assist in ventilation. Such an apparatus is also applied to regulate or check, by the resistance of the air to its rapid motion, the velocity of light machinery, as in a musical snuff-box; also, to regulate the throttle-valve of steam-engines. The apparatus thus applied is called the *fan-governor*.

FAN,† *n.* A quintain. [Chaucer.]

FAN, } *adv.* When. [Scotch.]

FAN'ATISM, *n.* Religious frenzy; fanaticism. [Rare.]

FAN'-BLAST, *n.* In iron-works, the blast produced by a fan, in contradistinction to that produced by a blowing engine.

FAN'CILESS, *a.* Destitute of fancy.

FAN'-CRICKET, *n.* An insect, the churr-worm.

FAN'CY, *n.* [add.] One possessed by love. [Shak.]—The fancy, a cant name for sporting characters.

FAN'CY, *a.* Fine; elegant; ornamental; adapted to please the taste or fancy; as, fancy goods or articles.

FAN'CY-BALL, *n.* A ball in which persons appear in fancy dresses; imitations of antique costumes, &c.

FAN'CY-GOODS, } *n.* Light, elegant
FAN'CY-WARES, } wares, adapted to please the taste or fancy.

FAN'CY-STOCKS, *n.* Among American brokers, stocks which, having no determinate value from any fixed probable income, fluctuate in price according to the fancy of speculators.

FAN'CY-WOVEN, *a.* Formed by the imagination.

—veil'd in Fable's fancy-woven vest. *Warton.*

FAN-GOVERNOR, *n.* In mech. [See FAN in this Supp.]

FAN'NING-BREEZE, *n.* Among seamen, a light, gentle breeze, sufficient to fill the light sails as they extend or collapse by the action of the air and the motion of the vessel.

FAN'NING-MACHINE, *n.* A fan; a machine for cleaning seeds from chaff, husks, &c.

FAN'-SHAPED, *a.* [add.] In bot., plaited like a fan, as the leaf of *Borassus flabelliformis*.

FAN'-TAIL, *n.* A genus (Rhipidura) cf

Australian birds, belonging to the family Muscipidae. They are so named from the fan-like shape of their tails.

FANTASTICALITY, *n.* Fantasticalness. [Rare.]

FANTASTICNESS, *n.* Fantasticalness. [Rare.]

FANTOCCINI, *n. plur.* (fantoche'ne.) [It.] Dramatical representations, in which puppets are substituted for human performers.

FARCE, *n.* [add.] Ridiculous parade; empty pageantry; mere show.

FARCE,† *v. t.* [Fr. *farder*.] To paint. [Chaucer.]

FAR'CICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being ludicrous.

FAR'CI'NG, *n.* Stuffing composed of forced meat.

FARD, *n.* Colour. [Scotch.]

FAR'DEL, *n.* [add.] *Fardel of land*, the fourth part of a yard-land.†

FAR'DING-BAG, *n.* The first stomach of a cow or other ruminant animal, where green food lies until it be chewed over again.

FAR'DING DEAL OF LAND,† *n.* The fourth part of an acre.

FARE,† *n.* [Fr. *faire*.] Ado; bustle; unusual display; entertainment; adventure, &c. [Chaucer.]

FAR'EN,† } *pp.* from *Fare*. *Fared*.
FARE,† } [Chaucer.]

FAREWELL, or FARE'WELL, *compound*.

FARE'WELL, or FAREWELL', *n.*

FARL, *n.* See FABLE.

FARME,† *n.* [Sax.] Food; a meal. [Chaucer.]

FAR'MERESS, *n.* A woman who farms; a farmer's wife.

FAR'MERS-GENERAL, *n.* In France, under the old monarchy, the name given to a company which farmed certain branches of the revenue; that is to say, contracted with the government to pay into the treasury a fixed yearly sum, taking upon itself the collection of certain taxes as an equivalent. This system was swept away at the revolution. In England, the only tax that is farmed is that on post-horses.

FAR'O-BANK, *n.* A house or room for gambling; a bank or establishment, against which persons play at the game of faro.

FARR, *n.* The local name of a glirine quadruped, belonging to the jerboa family, and found in Egypt (*Psammomys obesus*).

FARSE,† *v. t.* See FARCE. [Chaucer.]

FAR'SOUGHT, *a.* Sought at a distance; forced.

FAR'THERMOST, *a. superl.* Being at the greatest distance.

FAR'THING-DALE, *n.* A rood, or quarter of an acre of land.

F.A.S. An abbreviation of *Fraternitatis Antiquariorum Socius*, Fellow of the Antiquarian Society.

FAS'CETS, *n.* In glass-making, the irons which are thrust into the mouths of bottles, to convey them to the annealing tower.

FAS'CIA, *n.* [add.] A thin sash which the Roman women wrapped round their bodies, next to the skin, in order to render the waist slender.

FAS'CICLE, *n.* [add.] A bundle; a collection.

FAS'CICULE, *n.* A little bundle; a fascicle.

FASCIC'ULUS, *n.* [add.] A fascicle.—In bot., a form of inflorescence resembling a corymb, but having a centrifugal instead of a centripetal expansion.

FAULD

FEATHER

FEL

FASCINE', instead of FAS'CINE, pron. fassén'.

FASH, } n. Trouble; vexation.

FASH'ERIE, } [Scotch.]

FASH'ION, v. t. [add.] To contrive; to adjust; to regulate.

FASH'IONABLE, n. A person of fashion.—*Fashionables*, people of fashion. A word of modern use as a noun, and chiefly used in the plural.

FASH'IONS, n. Farcins, or farcy. [Shak.]

FASH'IOUS, a. Troublesome. [Scotch.]

FAS'SITE, n. See FASSAITE.

FAST, a. [add.] To make fast, to fasten; to tie, or secure; as a rope.

FAST, n. [add.] A rope or chain by which a vessel is moored to a wharf, quay, &c., and named *bow, head, quarter, stern*, or *breast fast*, according to the part of the vessel to which it is made fast. By the *breast-fast* the vessel is secured broadside to the quay.

FAST, adv. [add.] To live fast, to be prodigal and wasteful; to live so as to consume or exhaust the vital powers quickly.

FASTE,† pp. Faced; having faces. [Spenser.]

FASTENS'EEN or EVEN, n. Shrove-Tuesday. [See FASTERS'EEN.]

FAS'TI, n. plur. [L.] The Roman calendar, which gave the days for festivals, pleadings, games, ceremonies, &c., corresponding to a modern almanac.—Also, the name given to marble tables at Rome, on which were inscribed the names of the consuls, dictators, censors, and other principal magistrates of the republic.—The *fasti annales* were annals or registers of important events.

FAS'TINGMEN, } n. In ancient times, FASTERMANS, } men of repute and substance, or rather sureties, pledges, or bondsmen, who were bound to answer for the peaceable demeanour of their companions.

FAT, a. [add.] Among printers, a page having many blank spaces or lines, is called *fat*.

FAT, pron. What. [Scotch.]

FAT-HEADED, a. Dull; stupid; thick-skulled.

FAT-HEN, n. In bot., wild spinach; goosefoot.

FAT'HER-LONG-LEGS, n. An insect having long legs, a name applied to the *Tipula pectinicornis* of Linn., and other species of crane-flies.

FATH'OMABLE, a. That may be fathomed or comprehended.

FATID'ICALLY, adv. In a fatidical or prophetic manner.

FAT'TY-TISSUE, n. In animals, the adipose tissue, a tissue composed of minute cells or vesicles, having no communication with each other, but lying side by side in the meshes of the areolar tissue, which serves to hold them together, and through which also the blood-vessels find their way to them. In the cells of this tissue the animal matter called fat is deposited.

FATU'ITOUS, a. Partaking of fatuity; foolish; fatuous.

FAUBOURG, n. (*fô-boorg*). [Fr.] A suburb in French cities; the name is also given to districts now within the city, but which were formerly suburbs without it, when the walls were less extensive.

FAUCES, n. [L. plur. of *Faux*. See FAUX.] The gullet or windpipe; the posterior part of the mouth, terminated by the *pharynx* and *larynx*.

FAULD, n. A fold. [Scotch.]

FAUL'TER. See FALTER.

FAUND, pp. Found. [Scotch.]

FAUR'D, a. Favoured. [See FA'ARD in this Supp.] [Scotch.]

FAUSE, a. False. [Scotch.]

FAUT, n. Fault; default; want. [Scotch.]

FAUTE,† n. [Fr.] Want. [Chaucer.]

FAUTEUIL', n. (*fo-teul'*) [Fr.] An arm-chair; an easy chair.

FAUVETTE', n. A generic name, introduced from French works, for several species of soft-billed birds, generally famed for the fineness of their song. Of these the nightingale is a familiar example.

FAVIL'LA, n. In bot., among the *algæ*, a berry-like external conceptaculum, with a membranous coat, closed at the apex, and containing numerous angular spores.

FAVILLID'IUM, n. In bot., among the *algæ*, a conceptaculum composed of masses of spores immersed in the substance of the frond.

FA'VOUR, v. t. [add.] To extenuate; to palliate; to represent favourably; as, the painter *favoured* her squint admirably. [Swift.]

FAVULA'RIA, n. [L. *favus*, a honeycomb.] A genus of fossil plants found in the coal-formation, the stems of which have honeycomb-like markings. It is allied to *Sigillaria*.

FA'VUS, n. [L. a honeycomb.] A pustule, larger than the *achor*, and not acuminate. It is succeeded by a yellow and cellular scab, resembling a honeycomb.

FAWE,† a. [Sax.] Glad; fain. [Chaucer.]

FAYLD,† pp. [See FAIL.] Deceived. [Spenser.]

FAYNE,† v. i. [See FAIN.] To rejoice; to take delight; to be glad. [Spenser.]

FAYBE'LY,† adv. [See FAIRLY.] Softly; gently. [Spenser.]

FAY'TOR,† } n. [See FAITOUR.] A

FAY'TOUR,† } vagabond; a lazy, idle fellow. [Spenser.]

FAZZOLET', instead of FAZ'ZOLET.

F.D. An abbreviation of *fidei defensor*, defender of the faith. [See DEFENDER.]

FEAL'DYKE, n. A wall of sods for an inclosure. [Scotch.]

FE'ALTY, n. [add.] The law as to fealty continues unchanged, though it is not usual now to exact the oath of fealty. It is due from all tenants of land, except tenants in franklmoigne, and those who hold at will or by sufferance. The reasons for now requiring it are so few, that it is nearly gone into disuse, though it serves to keep up the evidence of tenure, when there are no other services due.

FEAR, } a. Entire. [Scotch.]

FEER, } a. Entire. [Scotch.]

FEARED, pp. or a. Affected with fear. [Scotch.]

FEARED, pp. [add.] Frayed; affrighted. [Spenser.]

FEAR'FULL,† a. Terrible; causing fear.—*Fearful ewies*, ewes that occasion fear. [Spenser.]

FEAST-DAY, n. A day of feasting; a festival.

FEATHER, n. [add.] To be in high feather, to appear in high spirits and health, like birds when their plumage is full after moulting.—To show the white feather, to give indications of cowardice; a phrase borrowed from the cockpit, where a white feather in the tail of a cock was considered a token that it was not of the true game breed.

FEATH'ER, v. t. [add.] To cover with

foliage in a feathery manner.—To feather an oar. [See OAR.]

FEATH'ERINESS, n. The state of being feathery.

FEATH'ERY-FOOTED, a. Having feathers on the feet.

FEAT'URELY, a. Having features; handsome.

FE'BLESSE,† n. [Fr.] Weakness. [Chaucer.]

FE'BRILE, or FEB'RILE, a.

FE'BRIS, or FEB'RIS, n. [L.] Fever.

FEC'CHE,† v. t. [Sax.] To fetch. [Chaucer.]

FE'CIAL, n. [L. *facialis*.] The Roman herald.

FECK'ET, n. An under waistcoat; properly, one worn under the shirt. [Scotch.]

FEC'UNDATE, or FECUN'DATE, v. t.

FEC'UNDATED, or FECUN'DATED, pp.

FEC'UNDATING, or FECUN'DATING, pp.

FED'ERALIZE, v. t. or i. In the *United States*, to unite in compact; as different States; to confederate for political purposes.

FED'ERALIZED, pp. United in compact.

FEDERA'TION, n. [add.] A federal government; as that of the *United States*.

FEE, n. [add.] Wages. [Scotch.]

FEED, n. [add.] A certain portion or allowance of provender, given to a horse, cow, &c.; as, a *feed* of corn or oats.

FEED'ERS, n. plur. Servants. [Shak.]

FEED'ING, n. [add.] The act of feeding; that which is eaten; pasture.

FEED'-PUMP, n. The force-pump employed in supplying the boilers of steam-engines with water.

FEE'-ESTATE, n. Lands or tenements for which some service or acknowledgment is paid to the chief lord.

FEE-EXPEC'TANT, n. In law, is where lands are given to a man and his wife, and the heirs of their bodies.

FEE'FARM-RENT, n. In law, a *fee-farm rent* is properly a perpetual rent-service reserved by the crown, or before the statute of *quia emptores*, by a subject upon a grant in fee-simple. [See RENT.]

FEEL, a. Foolish.—As a noun, a fool. [Scotch.]

FEE'LESS, a. Having no fees.

FEEL'ING, n. [add.] Sympathy with the distressed; tenderness of heart.

FEE'S, n. plur. Certain sums of money claimed as their perquisite by official persons, as barristers, physicians, attorneys, surgeons, &c., under the authority of various acts of Parliament, and by prescription.

FEFFE,† v. t. [Fr.] To infeed; to present. [Chaucer.]

FEIGNED, pp. or a. [add.] *Feigned diseases*, alleged affections, which are either pretended or intentionally induced. The practice of feigning diseases is, in the navy, called *skulking*, and in the army, *malingering*.

FEIGNED' ISSUE, n. In law, a proceeding, whereby an action is supposed to be brought by consent of the parties, to determine some disputed right, without the formality of pleading, saving thereby both time and expense. This proceeding is now considerably altered and amended by 8 and 9 Vict., c. 109.

FEINE,† v. t. To feign. [Chaucer.]

FEL, n. [L. *fel, fellis*.] Gall or bile.

FEL, *† a.* See FELL. [Chaucer.]
 FEL'AW, *† n.* Fellow. [Chaucer.]
 FEL'AWSHIP, *† n.* Fellowship; company. [Chaucer.]
 FEL'AWSHIPE, *† v. t.* To accompany. [Chaucer.]
 FEL-BOVINUM, *n.* [L.] Ox-gall, or *bilis bovina*. An extract of this is used by painters to remove the greasiness of colours, &c.
 FEL'DEN, *† pret. plur.* of Fell. [Sax.] Felled; made to fall. [Chaucer.]
 FELE, *† a.* [Sax.] Many. [Chaucer.]
 FELE, *† v. t.* To feel; to have sense; to perceive. [Chaucer.]
 FELL, *n.* [add.] In weaving, the line of termination of a web in the process of weaving, formed by the last weft-thread driven up by the lay; the line to which the warp is at any instant wefted.
 FELL, *† n.* [Sax. *felle*.] Anger; gall; melancholy. [See FEL in this Supp.] [Spenser.]
 FELL, *a.* Strong and fiery; keen; biting; strange. [Scotch.]
 FELL, *v. i.* To befall. [Scotch.]
 FELL, *v. t.* To kill. [Scotch.]
 FELL'ABLE, *a.* Capable of being, or fit to be felled.
 FELLIN'IC ACID, *n.* An acid formed in the preparation of biline.
 FEL'LOW-COUNSELLOR, *n.* A joint counsellor.
 FEL'LOW-COUNTRYMAN, *n.* One of the same country. [An unnecessary word.]
 FEL'LOW-MORTAL, *n.* One who partakes of a common mortality.
 FEL'LOWSHIP, *n.* [add.] An establishment in some colleges (as those in Cambridge and Oxford) which entitles the holder (called a fellow) to a share in their revenues. Fellowships vary in value from about £30 to £250 a-year and upwards, and they all confer upon their holders the right to apartments in the college, and certain privileges as to commons or meals. The condition of celibacy is attached to all fellowships, and, in general, they can be retained only by persons in holy orders, or who are ordained within a specified time. They are, in general, tenable for life, unless the holder marries or accepts one of the livings in the gift of the college.—In the *United States*, the word *fellowship* is often used for *communion*, to denote mutual intercourse or union in religious worship, or in doctrine and discipline.
 FEL'LOWSHIP, *v. t.* [add.] To fellowship with, in the *United States*, to hold communion with; to unite with in doctrine and discipline. [A barbarism.]
 FEL'NESSE, *† n.* Cruelty; fierceness; barbarity. [Spenser.]
 FELO'NIOUSNESS, *n.* The quality of being felonious.
 FEL'ONOUS, *† a.* Wicked; felonious.
 FEL'SPAR, *n.* See FELDSPAR.
 FEL'SPATH, *n.* See FELDSPAR.
 FEL'SPATH'IC, *† a.* See FELDSPATHOSE.
 FEL'SPATHOSE, *† pathic*.
 FELT'-HAT, *n.* A hat made of wool or felt.
 FE'MALE JOINT, *n.* The socket or facet-piece of a spigot-and-facet joint.
 FEM'ERELL, *n.* [Fr. *fumerelle*.] In FOM'ERELL, *† arch.*, a lantern, dome, or cover.
 FE'MICIDE, *n.* The killing of a woman.
 FEM'INACY, *n.* Female nature; feminality. [Rare.]
 FEM'INAL, *a.* Female; belonging to a woman.

FEMINE'ITY, *n.* Female nature; feminality. [Rare.]
 FEM'INIE, *† n.* The country of the Amazons. [Chaucer.]
 FEM'ININISM, *n.* State of being feminine. [Rare.]
 FEMININ'ITEE, *† n.* [Fr.] Womanhood. [Chaucer.]
 FEMIN'ITEE, *† n.* Womanhood. [Spenser.]
 FEN, *n.* [add.] A pestilential abode. [Shak.]
 FEND, *n.* The shift which one makes
 FEN, *† for* one's self, whether for sustenance or in any other respect. [Scotch.]
 FEND, *† n.* A fiend; an enemy; the devil. [Chaucer.]
 FEND, *v. t.* To defend; to ward off; to support; to maintain; to provide for one's self. [Scotch.]
 FEND, *v. i.* To shift; to make shift; to fare in general. [Scotch.]
 FEND'ACE, *† n.* A protection for the throat, afterwards replaced by the gorget.
 FEND'ER, *n.* [add.] In *naut. lan.*, a strong piece of round timber suspended over the side of a vessel, to guard it off quay-walls, &c.
 FEND'ER-PILES, instead of FENDER-PILES.
 FEND'ERS, *n. plur.* Fender-piles. [See FENDER.]
 FEND'ICHE, *† a.* Devilish. [Chaucer.]
 FENDY, *a.* Clever in providing. [Scotch.]
 FENES'TRA, *n.* [L.] A window; an aperture; an entry into any place.—In *anat.*, the same as *foramen*.
 FENESTRA'TION, *n.* In *arch.*, the system and mode of design marked by windows, in contradistinction to *columniation*, the system and mode of design marked by columns. Employed as a collective term, *fenestration* is applied to the proportion and distribution of the windows of a façade; thus it is said, the *fenestration* is good or bad, or well or ill arranged.
 FEN'GITE, *n.* A kind of transparent alabaster or marble, sometimes used for windows.
 FEN'MAN, *n.* One who lives in fens or marshes.
 FEN'NEC, *n.* A genus (*Megalotis*) of digitigrade carnivora, closely allied to the dog, and found in North and South Africa.
 FEN'NEL-WATER, *n.* A spirituous liquor prepared from fennel-seed.
 FEN'NISH, *a.* Full of fens; fenny; marshy.
 FEOFFMENT, *n.* [add.] That mode of conveying the property in lands, or corporeal hereditaments in possession, where the land passes by livery in deed, that is, actual delivery of a portion of the land, as a twig or turf; or when the parties, being on the land, the feoffor expressly gives it to the feoffee. As the statute of uses has introduced a more convenient mode of conveyance, feoffments are now rarely used, except by corporations. [See LIVERY, SEIZIN, SASINE.]
 FER, *† adv.* Far. [Chaucer.]
 FERD, *† pp.* of Fere. Terrified.
 FER'ED, *†* [Chaucer.]
 FERDE, *† pret.* of Fare. Fared. [Chaucer.]
 FER'DEN, *† pret. plur.* of Fare. Fared. [Chaucer.]
 FERE, *† n.* [add.] A husband; a wife. [Spenser, Chaucer.]

FERE, *† n.* Fear; also, fire. [Chaucer.]
 FERRE, *† v. t.* To fear; to terrify. [Chaucer.]

FERETORY, *n.* A bier or shrine made of gold or other metal, or of wood, variously adorned, and usually in the shape of a ridged chest, with a roof-like top, for containing the reliques of saints, and borne in processions.



Feretory.

FERFORTH, *†* [Sax.] Far
 FERFORTH'LY, *†* [Sax.] forth. [Chaucer.]
 FER'LY, *† a.* [Sax.] Strange. [Chaucer.]
 FER'MACIE, *† n.* [See PHARMACY.] A medicine. [Chaucer.]
 FERME, *† n.* [Sax. *feorm*.] A lodging-house; a prison. [Spenser.]
 FERME, *† n.* [Sax.] A farm. [Chaucer.]
 FERMENTABIL'ITY, *n.* Capability of being fermented.
 FERMENTAL, instead of FERMENTAL.
 FERM'ERERE, *† n.* [L. *infermaris*.] The officer in a religious house who had the care of the infirmary. [Chaucer.]
 FERNE, *† adv.* [Sax.] Before. [Chaucer.]
 FERN'ERY, instead of FERNERY.
 FERN-SEED, *n.* The seed or spores of fern, formerly supposed to possess wonderful virtues.
 FEROCIFY, *v. t.* To make ferocious. [Rare.]
 FERONIA, *n.* A genus of plants, natural order Aurantiaceae. The species consist of trees and shrubs with imparipinnate leaves, and racemose flowers. *F. elephantum* is the elephant or wood apple of the Coromandel coast, where it is very generally eaten. A transparent oily fluid exudes from the trunk of this tree when an incision is made into it, which is used by painters for mixing their colours; it also yields a clear white gum, and the wood is valuable for its durability, whiteness, and hardness.
 FERONIA, *n.* An extensive genus of beetles, of the family Carabidae, mostly of obscure colour.
 FERRE, *† adv. comp.* Further. [Chaucer.]
 FER'REST, *† adv. superl.* Furthest. [Chaucer.]
 FER'RET, *n.* [add.] A kind of narrow tape, made of woollen, sometimes of cotton or silk.
 FERRETTO, *n.* A substance used in colouring glass.
 FER'RIC ACID, *n.* The acid of iron, which corresponds to manganic acid.
 FER'RIC OXIDE, *n.* Peroxide of iron; a mineral which occurs abundantly in nature, as specular iron-ore, red hematite, brown hematite.
 FERRIFEROUS ROCKS, *n.* Rocks containing abundance of iron-ore, comprising clay iron-ore and iron pyrites.
 FERRO-CYAN'OGEN, *n.* An assumed radical, the basis of ferro-cyanide of potassium, or prussiate of potash. It is bibasic, combining with two equivalents of hydrogen or of metals.
 FERRO-ISO-FER'RIC OXIDE, *n.* Black or magnetic oxide. It occurs in the mineral kingdom under the name of magnetic iron-ore, or native loadstone.
 FER'ROTYPE, *n.* [L. *ferrum*, iron, and Gr. *typos*, type.] A name given to pho-

tographic agents, prepared by washing paper with persalts of iron.

FERRUGINOUS, *a.* Ferruginous. [*Rar. us.*]

FERRURETTED CHYAZIC ACID, *n.* The same as FERRO-CYANIC ACID, —which see.

FERS, *† a.* Fierce. [*Chaucer.*]

FERS, *† n.* [*Per. pherz.*] The queen at chess. [*Chaucer.*]

FERTILIZATION, *n.* [*add.*] The act or process of rendering fertile, fruitful, or productive.

FERVENT, *a.* [*add.*] Feverishly hot; ardently busy; eager and active; as, fervent toil.

FES'ÇUE, *† v. t.* To direct or teach with a fescue. [*Chaucer.*]

FES'ÇUE, *v. t.* To assist in reading by a fescue.

FEST, *† n.* The fist. [*Chaucer.*]

FESTALLY, *adv.* Joyfully; mirthfully.

FESTE, *† n.* A feast. [*Chaucer.*]

FESTER, *n.* A small inflammatory tumour.

FESTEYING, *† ppr.* Feasting. [*Chaucer.*]

FESTLICH, *† a.* Used to feasts. [*Chaucer.*]

FET, for FETCHED. [*Shah.*]

FETATION, *n.* The formation of a FETATION, *f.* fetus.

FETCH, *† n.* A vetch. [*Chaucer.*]

FETCH, *v. t.* [*add.*] To fetch headway or sternway, is said of a ship when it moves a-head or a-stern. —To fetch away, is said of any object in a vessel when it gets loose from its lashings. —To fetch up, to stop suddenly. [*Vulgar.*]

FETCH, *v. i.* [*add.*] Among seamen, to reach or attain; as, to fetch to windward.

FETE, *† n.* A feat; an exploit; a work. [*Chaucer.*]

FETE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A feast; a holiday; a festival-day.

FETE-CHAMPETRE, *n.* (*fât-sham-pâtr'*) [*Fr.*] A festival or entertainment in the open air.

FETICH, *n.* (*fe'tish.*) An object selected temporarily for worship; as a tree, stone, &c.

FETICHISM, *n.* [*add.*] A stupid kind of idolatry, such as that of the African negroes, which consists in giving temporary worship to any material object which the fancy may happen to select; as a tree, a stone, a post, an animal, &c.

FETISE, *† a.* [*From Fete.*] Well made; neat. [*Chaucer.*]

FETISELY, *† adv.* Featly; neatly; properly. [*Chaucer.*]

FETLOCKED, *a.* Having a fetlock; tied by the fetlock.

FETTE, *† ppr.* of *Fecche*, or *Fetch*. Fetched; brought. [*Chaucer.*]

FEUDAL SYSTEM, *n.* A form of government anciently subsisting in Europe, and which forms the basis of our modern forms and customs. According to this system, persons holding in *feod*, *fief*, or *feud*, were bound to serve the owner of the fee-simple at home or abroad, in all wars and military expeditions, when required. To this they bound themselves by an oath of *fealty*. The feudal system sprung up in the 5th century, when the Goths, Vandals, Franks, Huns, and Lombards overran Europe. These nations made it a principle that all conquered lands should be divided among the chief officers; these, again, divided their shares among the officers of a second rank, who divided in like manner to a third

rank, &c. These stipends of land were termed *feods*, *fiefs*, or *feuds*, and were held on the condition above-mentioned.

FEUDARY, *n.* A tenant who holds his lands by feudal service; a feudatory.

FEUDATORY, *a.* Holding from another on some conditional tenure.

FEUDBOTE, *† n.* A recompense for engaging in a feud or quarrel.

FEU-DUTY, *n.* In *Scots law*, the annual duty or rent paid by a feuar to his superior, according to the tenure of his right.

FEUILLEA, *n.* A genus of plants allied to the nat. order Cucurbitaceæ, but differing by having axillary tendrils. The species are natives of the tropical regions of America, and most of them are frutescent climbing herbs. The seeds are oily, and of a bitter taste; their unctuous matter causes them to be used for burning, and their excessive bitterness renders them good anthelmintics; they are also cathartic. *F. trilobata* and *F. cordifolia* are said to be powerful antidotes against vegetable poisons, and the former is also used in South America to prevent the fatal effects of serpent-bites.

FEUTRED, *† pp.* [*Fr. feutrer*, to stuff with felt or cow's-hair.] Stuffed with felt.

FEUTRED, *† pp.* [*Old Fr. feutrer.*] Made ready. [*Spenser.*]

FEVER, *v. i.* To be seized with fever.

FEVER-BUSH, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of the *Laurus benzoin*, an aromatic shrub with a flavour resembling benzoin.

FEVERISHLY, *adv.* In a feverish manner.

FEVERLY, *a.* Like a fever. [*Rare.*]

FEWER, *adv.* Low; as, speak fewer. [*Shah.*]

FEY, *a.* Predestined; on the verge of death; acting unaccountably; as persons in health and soon to die, are supposed to do in some last and extraordinary effort. [*Scotch.*]

FEY, *† n.* Faith. [*Chaucer.*]

FEYRE, *† n.* A fair or market. [*Chaucer.*]

FEZ, *n.* [*Per.*] A red cap.

FIACRE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A small four-wheeled carriage; a hackney-coach.

FIAT, [*add.*] In *law*, a decree; a short order or warrant of some judge, for making out and allowing certain processes.—*Fiat in bankruptcy*, the authority of the lord-chancellor to a commissioner of bankrupts, authorizing him to proceed in the bankruptcy of a trader mentioned therein.

FIAUNCE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] Alliance; trust. [*Chaucer.*]

FIAUNT, *† n.* A fiat; a commission or warrant. [*Spenser.*]

FIBRED, *a.* Having fibres.

FIBRIN, or FIBRINE, *n.*

FIBRINE, *a.* Belonging to the fibres of plants.

FIBRO-CARTILAGE, *n.* Membraniform cartilage; the substance intermediate between proper cartilage and ligament, which constitutes the base of the ear, the rings of the trachea, the epiglottis, &c.

FIBROUS COAL, *n.* A variety of glance-coal which occurs in the coal-fields of Great Britain. It is distinguished by its fibrous concretions and silky lustre.

FICKLE, *v. t.* To puzzle; to perplex; to reduce to a nonplus. [*Scotch.*]

FICTILENESS, *n.* The quality of being fictile.

FICTILIA, *n. plur.* [*L. fictilis.*] A term applied to all ancient pottery, from domestic utensils to architectural ornaments.

FICTOR, *n.* [*add.*] A term applied to any artist who works in wax, clay, or other plastic material, as contradistinguished from one who works in bronze, marble, ivory, or other solid substance.

FIDALGO, *n.* [*Port.*] In *Portugal*, a nobleman of the lower class, corresponding to the *hidalgo* of Spain.

FIDD, *n.* Same as FID, —which see.

FID'DLE, *n.* [*add.*] To play second fiddle, to take an inferior part in any project or undertaking; a colloquial expression, borrowed from a musical performer who plays the second or counter to the one who plays the first or the air.

FID'DLE-BLOCKS, *n.* In *ships*, blocks having two sheaves, of different size, one above the other; also called *long-tackle blocks*.

FID'DLE-FISH, *n.* The local name of the angel-fish (*Squatina vulgaris*), allied to the sharks, and not uncommon in the British seas. It is so called from its shape bearing considerable resemblance to a fiddle.

FID'DLE-HEAD, *n.* The name given to an ornament at the bow of a ship, over the cut-water, when it consists of carved work in the form of a volute or scroll, bending inwards like the handle of a violin. When, in place of a volute ornament, the figure of a human being or animal is used, it is called a *figure-head*.

FID'DLER, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of a small crab (*Gelasinus*) with one large claw, and a very small one. It lives on the salt-meadows, where it makes its burrows.

FIDEI COMMISUM, *n.* [*L.*] In *Roman law*, a species of testamentary disposition, by which a testator charged his heir to deliver over to a specified person the whole or part of the goods which he inherited.

FIDE-JUSION, instead of FIDE-JUSSON.

FIDE-JUSOR, instead of FIDE-JUSSOR.

FID'LE, *† n.* A fiddle. [*Chaucer.*]

FIDGE, *n.* A restless, troublesome motion. [*Colloq.*]

FIDGET, *n.* [*add.*] To be in a fidget, or in the fidgets, or to have the fidgets, is said of one who is restless, impatient, or who cannot sit long in a place. [*Colloq.*]—*Fidgets*, in *pathol.*, a general restlessness, with a desire of changing the position.

FIDGETINESS, *n.* The quality of being fidgety.

FIDG'ETING, *a.* Restless; impatient. [*Colloq.*]

FIDUCIARY, *a.* [*add.*] Intrusted with a charge or office; as, a *fiduciary* power.

FIELD, *n.* [*add.*] *Field of vision*, in a telescope or microscope, the space or range within which objects are visible to an eye looking through the instrument. It is also termed the *field of view*.

FIELD-DAY, *n.* A day when troops are drawn out for instruction in field exercises and evolutions.

FIELD-EQUIPAGE, *n.* Military apparatus.

FIELD-MARSHAL, *n.* [*add.*] A military dignity conferred on such commanders of armies as are distinguished by their high personal rank or superior talents; as the King of Hanover,

Prince Albert, and the Duke of Wellington. Field-marshal have no pay as such, but they retain their pay as full generals, and they may obtain the command of two regiments instead of one.

FIELD'-MÄR'SHALSHIP, *n.* The office or dignity of a field-marshal.

FIENT A HAET, [*From fiend.*] Deuce a thing; deuce a bit. [*Scotch.*]

FIERCE-FLAMING, *a.* That burns out fiercely.

His eyes *fierec-flaming* o'er the trophy roll,
That wakes the slumbering vengeance of his soul. *Pitt. Virgil.*

FIERILY, *adv.* In a hot or fiery manner.

FIERY-FOOTED, *a.* Eager or swift in motion. [*Shak.*]

FI. FA. In *law proceedings*, the usual abbreviation of *fieri facias*.

FIFE'-MAJOR, *n.* An officer who superintends the fifers of a regiment.

FIFTEEN, *n.* The number which consists of five and ten.

FIFTEENTH, *n.* [add.] An ancient tax laid on towns, boroughs, &c., in England, being one-fifteenth part of what each town, &c., had been valued at; or it was a fifteenth part of each man's personal estate.

FIFTH'-MON'ARCHY MEN, *n.* [add.] This sect sprung up in the time of Cromwell, and considered him as commencing the *fifth* great monarchy of the world, during which Christ should reign on earth 1000 years.

FIFTY, *n.* The number which consists of five times ten.

FIG'-EATER, *n.* A bird; the smaller pettychaps.

FIGHT, *v. t.* [add.] To cause to fight; as, to *fight* cocks; to *fight* one's ship.

FIG'-PECKER, *n.* [add.] The becaico or pettychaps, a bird of the family Sylviadæ.

FIG'-SHELL, *n.* The name given to the various species of *Pyruia*, univalve shells having the shape of a fig or pear, and belonging to the family Muricidæ.

FIG'ULATED, *a.* Formed of earth or clay.

FIG'URAL NUMBERS, *n.* Same as *figure numbers*. [*See under FIGURATE.*]

FIGURÄNT', *n. mas.* } [*Fr.*] [add.]

FIGURÄNTE', *n. fem.* } One who dances at the opera, not singly, but in groups or figures.—2. An accessory character on the stage, who *figures* in its scenes, but has nothing to say. Hence, applied to those who figure in any scene without taking a prominent part.

FIG'URE, *n.* [add.] In *physical science*, figure or form is the result of extension, and has no relation to the size or volume of bodies.—In *mercantile phrase*, figure is sometimes used to signify amount, price, value; as, the goods were sold at a very high *figure*.—In the *arts*, this term is applied to representations of the human body, and of the human body only.

FIG'URE, *v. t.* [add.] To make a drawing of; as, to *figure* a plant, a shell, &c.

FIGURIST, *n.* One who uses or interprets figures.

FIKE, } *v. i.* To fidget; to be restless;

FYKE, } to be constantly in a state of trivial motion; to be at trouble about anything.—As a *verb active*, to give trouble; to vex; to perplex; to do anything in a diligent but piddling way. [*Scotch.*]

FILAN'DER, *n.* The name of a kanga-

roo found in some of the islands of the East Indian Archipelago (*Halmaturus asiaticus*).

FIL'ATURE, *n.* [add.] The reeling of silk from cocoons.—Also, a reel for drawing off silk from cocoons.

FILE, *n.* [add.] A number. [*Shak.*]

FILE, *† n.* [*L. filum.*] Style of writing. [*Spenser.*]

FILE, *v. i.* [add.] To go with an equal pace. [*Shak.*]

FILE, *† v. t.* [*Sax. fylan.*] To dirty; to defile; to pollute; to contaminate; to disgrace or degrade. [*Shak.*]

FILED, *pp.* [add.] Polished.—*Filed up*, polished up, having received the last polish. [*Shak.*]

FIL'ED, *† pp.* Defiled; fouled. [*Spenser.*]

FILED, *FOR DEFILED*. [*Shak.*]

FILE-FISH, *n.* A name given to certain fishes, from their skins being granulated like a file. They are intermediate between the bony and cartilaginous fishes, and constitute the genus *Balistes*. The *B. capricus* is the European file-fish, a common inhabitant of the Mediterranean, and which occasionally is met with on our southern coasts.

FILES, *n.* Defiles; spoils. [*Scotch.*]

FIL'IA'LLY, *adv.* In a filial manner.

FILIA'TION, *n.* [add.] The fixing of a bastard child on some one as its father; affiliation.

FILICES, *n.* [add.] Professor Lindley divides the order Filices into the following suborders, which he regards as of the rank and value of orders—viz., Polypodiaceæ, or true ferns; Gleicheniaceæ, Osmundaceæ, Danæaceæ, Ophioglossaceæ.

FILIC'IFORM, *a.* Fern-shaped.

FILIGREE, *n.* [*See FILIGRAM*, the original word.] A kind of enrichment on gold or silver, wrought delicately in the manner of little threads or grains, or of both intermixed.

FIL'IGREE, *a.* Relating to work in filigree.

FILIGREED, *a.* Ornamented with filigree. Formerly spelled *Filigraned*.

FILL, *FOR FELL*, *pret. of Fall*. [*Chaucer.*]

FIL'LER, *n.* [add.] A vessel or utensil for conveying liquids into bottles, casks, &c.; a funnel.—A thill-horse. [*Local.*]

FIL'LET, *n.* [add.] In *carpentry*, or *joinery*, any small timber scantling equal to or less than battens. Fillets are used for supporting the ends of boards, by nailing them to joists or quarters, &c.; as in sounding-boarding, and in supporting the ends of shelves.

FIL'LET-GUTTER, *n.* A sloping gutter, with a layer-board and fillet thereon, to divert the water.

FIL'LING, *n.* [add.] In *ship-building*, a piece of wood fitted on to make up a defect, especially in the timber in the moulding-way.—*Beam-fillings*, short lengths of wood in timber-laden ships, to go in between the beams, so as to fill up the stowage between decks, and prevent the weight of the cargo from resting upon them.—*Filling-in timbers* are timbers sometimes introduced between the frames, so as to make the framing solid.

FIL'LISTER, *n.* A kind of plane used for grooving timber, or for rebates.

FILLS, *n. plur.* Thills; shafts. [*Shak.*]

FIL'TERING, *ppr. or a.* [add.] *Filtering-bag*, a conical-shaped bag, made of close flannel, and kept open at the top by means of a hoop, to which it is attached. It is used in filtering wine, vinegar, &c.—*Filtering-cup*, a pneuma-

tic apparatus used for the purpose of showing that, if the pressure of the atmosphere be removed from an under surface, the pressure on the surface above has the effect of forcing a fluid through the pores of such substances as it could not otherwise penetrate.—*Filtering-funnel*, a glass or other funnel made with slight flutes or channels down the lower parts of the sides. When used it is lined with filtering-paper, folded and loosely put in. The channels allow the liquid to ooze more freely than in a funnel of a smooth surface.—*Filtering-machine*, any contrivance by which liquids may be filtered.—*Filtering-paper*, any paper unsize, and sufficiently porous to allow liquids to pass through it.—*Filtering-stone*, any porous stone, such as oolite or sandstone, through which water is filtered.

FILTH, *n.* [add.] A term of reproach to a vile person. [*Shak.*]

FIL'TRATE, *n.* The liquid which has been passed through a filter.

FIM'BRIATED, *pp.* [add.] Having the margin bordered by filiform appendages; a term applied to the thin, elevated, fin-like processes belonging to many of the Murices, and sometimes placed round the aperture of Cyclostomous land-shells.

FIM'BRICATE, *a.* Fringed; jagged.

FIN, *n.* A native of Finland; an ancient inhabitant of a part of Scandinavia.

FIN, *n.* [add.] Among *moulders*, a thin excrescence on the surface of a casting, caused by the imperfect approximation of two moulding-boxes, containing each a portion of the mould. The fin is formed by the metal running in between the two parting surfaces.

FIN, *† n.* [*Fr.*] End; conclusion. [*Chaucer.*]

FIN'AL-DECREE, *n.* In *law*, a conclusive sentence of the court, as distinguished from *interlocutory*.

FIN'ALITY, *n.* The state of being final.

FINAN'CIAN, *n.* A financier. [*Rare.*]

FINC'H-BACKED, *a.* Striped or spotted on the back, as cattle.

FINC'H'ED, *a.* Having a white streak on the back, as an ox.

FINC'H'ES, *n.* A numerous group of small birds, embracing not only some of the most beautiful, but also some of the most agreeable of the feathered songsters. They constitute the family *Fringillidæ*,—*which see*.

FIND, *v. t.* To be informed; to discover.

FIND, *v. t.* [add.] To find one's self, to provide for one's self; as, to find one's self in victuals and clothing.

FIND'ER, *n.* [add.] A searcher employed to discover goods imported or exported without paying custom.—In *astron.*, a smaller telescope attached to a larger, for the purpose of finding an object more readily.

FINE, *n.* [*L. finis.*] Conclusion. [*Shak.*, *Chaucer.*]

FINE, *v. t.* To sentence; to bring to an end. [*Shak.*]

FINE, *† v. t. or i.* To cease. [*Chaucer.*]

FIN'FOOT, *n.* Species of tropical birds, allied to our grebes, so called from their feet being lobed (*Heliornis*).

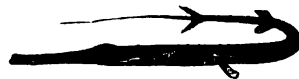
FIN'GER, *n.* [add.] Agency.—To stir a finger, to use the smallest exertion.

FINGERLING, *n.* The local name of the young of the salmon, so called, perhaps, from the finger-like marks on its sides.

FINICALITY, *n.* Something finical; finicalness. [*Rar. us.*]
FINICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being finical; foppery.
FINISH, *v. i.* To terminate; to come to an end; to expire. [*Shak.*]
FINLANDER, *n.* A native of Finland.
FINNER, } *n.* The name of a genus
FIN'-BACK, } of whales (*Physeter*), so called from their possessing a dorsal hump or fin.
FIN'NER, *n.* A small whale. [*Scotch.*]
FIN'NISH, *a.* Relating to the Fins or Finland.
FINOS, *n.* [*Sp.*] The second-best wool from merino-sheep.
FINSCALE, *n.* [*add.*] The local name of the rudd or red-eye, a fresh-water fish belonging to the genus *Leuciscus* (*L. erythrophthalmus*).
FINT, for **FINDETH**. [*Chaucer.*]
FI'ONS, *n.* Scotch giants.
FIORD, *n.* [*Sw.*] An inlet from the sea; a bay; a frith.
FIRE, *v. i.* [*add.*] To fire away, to begin; to go on; a slang expression, borrowed from the language of soldiers and sailors.
FIRE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To illuminate strongly; to make to shine like fire. [*Shak.*]
FIRE'-BARS, } *n.* The bars which
FUR'NACE-BARS, } form the grated bottom of a furnace, on which the fuel rests.
FIRE'-BOOMS, *n.* Long booms, having a goose-neck to slip on to a bolt in a ship's wales, their ends being formed with open prongs, through which a rope is reeved, and carried round the vessel, to keep an enemy's boats from getting alongside during the night.
FIRE'-BRIDGE, *n.* The partition at the inner end of the furnace of a steam-boiler, over which the products of combustion pass to the flues, and so cause the flame to impinge on the bottom of the boiler.
FIRE'-EATER, *n.* One who pretends to eat fire.—2. A cant term for a fighting character, or duellist.
FIRE'-FLAIRE, *n.* A fish; a local name of the sting-ray (*Trygon pastinaca*).
FIRE'-FLAUGHT, *n.* A flash of lighting. [*Scotch.*]
FIRE'-GUARD, *n.* A framework of iron-wire, to be placed in front of a fireplace to protect against fire.
FIRE'LESS, *a.* Destitute of fire.
FIRE'-MAKER, *n.* One who makes fires.
FIRE-ON-THE-EYE, *n.* A particle of metal, stone, &c., projected upon the eye often in a red-hot state, in the process of chipping iron, hewing stone, &c.
FIRE'-PAN, *n.* A pan for holding fire.—In a gun, the receptacle for the priming-powder.
FIRE'-POLICY, *n.* A transaction effected at an insurance-office, whereby, in consideration of a single or periodical payment of premium, the company engages to pay to the assured person such loss as may occur by fire to his property, described in the policy, within the period therein specified, to an amount not exceeding a particular sum, fixed for that purpose by such policy.
FIRE'-PROOF BUILDING, *n.* A building in the construction of which no wood is employed. Many factories are now so constructed.
FIRE'-SCREEN, *n.* A kind of movable screen placed before a fire to intercept the heat.
FIRE'SIDE, *a.* Belonging to the fireside, or domestic circle.

FIRE'-STOP, *n.* A name given to the fire-bridge, on the erroneous supposition that its only office is to prevent the stoker pushing the coals too far.
FIRE'-SWAB, *n.* In ships, a bunch of rope-yarn, secured to the tompon, and immersed in water, to wet the gun, and clear away any particles of powder, &c.
FIRE'-TOWER, *n.* A sort of light-house.
FIR'ING, *n.* [*add.*] The application of fire, or of cautery.
FIR'ING-MACHINE, *n.* In mech., an apparatus for feeding an engine-furnace with coal.
FIRK, *n.* A stroke; a lash.
FIRM, *v. t.* [*add.*] In agric., to render firm; to solidify.
FIRM, *v. i.* To become firm or solid.
FIR'MA, *n. plur.* [*L. firmus.*] An old law-term, signifying virtuals, provisions, rent, &c.—Also, a tribute anciently paid towards the entertainment of the king of England for one night. In Scotland, it signified the fee or acknowledgment which a tenant paid to his lord.—*Firma alba*, rent paid in silver, and not in provisions.
FIRM'ARY, *n.* The right of a tenant to his lands and tenements.
FIR'RINGS, instead of **FIRRINGS**.
FIRST, *a.* [*add.*] The ordinal of one.
FIRST, *n.* In music, the upper part of a duet, trio, &c.
FIRST-BEGOT, *n.* Same as **FIRST-BEGOTTEN**.
FIRST'-FLOOR, *n.* The floor or story of a building next above the ground-floor; called, in America, the second story.
FIRST'-FRUITS, *n.* [*add.*] An incident to the old feudal tenures, being one year's profits of the land, after the death of a tenant, which belonged to the king.
FIRST'-MÖVER, *n.* In machinery, the prime-mover, the original propelling power, whether natural or artificial.
FIR'-WOOD, *n.* The wood of the fir-tree.
FIS'CAL LANDS, *n.* [From *L. fiscus*, which among the Romans originally signified the property which belonged to the emperor, as emperor.] Among the *Franks*, lands set apart to form a fund which might support the dignity of the king, and supply him with the means of rewarding merit and encouraging valour. These, under the name of *benefices*, were granted to favoured subjects, upon the condition of the grantees rendering to the king personal service in the field.
FISH, *n.* [*add.*] To have other fish to fry, a colloquial expression, denoting that a person has other occupations or other objects which require his attention.
FISH, *n.* A counter used in various games.
FISH, *v. t.* [*add.*] To fish out, to get out by cunning or artifice; to elicit by stratagem.
FISH'-BEAM, *n.* In mech., a beam which bellies out usually on the under side.
FISH, } *n.* In ships. [*See*
FISH'-BLOCK, } *FISH*, sig. 1.]
FISH'-DAVIT, *n.* In ships, a spar, with a roller or sheave at its end, used for fishing the anchor.
FISH'-DAY, *n.* A day on which fish is eaten.
FISH'-GLUE, *n.* Isinglass,—which see.
FISH'-HOOK, *n.* See **FISH-TACKLE** in this *Supp.*

FISH'INESS, *n.* The state of being fishy.
FISH'ING, *a.* Used or employed in fishery, or by fishermen; as, *fishing boat*, *fishing tackle*, *fishing village*, &c.
FISH'ING-FLY, *n.* A bait used for catching fish.
FISH'ING-LINE, *n.* A line used in catching fish.
FISH'ING-ROD, *n.* A long slender rod or wand, to which the line is fastened, for angling.
FISH'-SKIN DISEASE, *n.* Ichthyosis; a horny condition of the skin.
FISH'-SLICE, *n.* A broad knife, commonly of silver, for cutting up and serving out fish at table.
FISH'-TACKLE, *n.* A tackle used for raising the flukes of an anchor to the gunwale of a ship. To this tackle a pendant is attached, with a large iron hook, called the *fish-hook*, fastened to its end.
FIS'SEL, *n.* Bustle. [*Scotch.*]
FIS'SENLESS, } *a.* Pitiless; weak.
FIZ'ZENLESS, } [*Scotch.*]
FIS'SION, *n.* [*L. fisio.*] A breaking up into parts.
FISSIP'ARISM, *n.* A mode of reproduction in certain animals and vegetables, which break spontaneously into several parts, each having a separate existence and growth.
FISSIP'AROUS, *a.* [*L. fisius*, from *fido*, to cut, and *pario*, to produce.] Reproducing by spontaneous division; an epithet applied to certain animals and vegetables of the lower orders, in which the body of the parent spontaneously divides into two or more parts, each part, when separated, becoming a distinct individual; as in the monad, vorticella, &c.
FISSIROS'TRAL, *a.* Belonging to the fissirostres.
FISSIROS'TRES, instead of **FISSIROSTRES**.
FISSUR'A, *n.* [*L.*] In anat., a fissure; a groove; a fine crack in a bone.
FIST'IC, *a.* Relating to, or done with the fist; pugilistic; as, *fistic exploits*; *fistic heroes*. [*Colloquial.*]
FIST'INUT, *n.* A pistachio-nut.
FIST'ULA, *n.* [*add.*] *Fistula* in ano, fistula penetrating into the cellular substance about the anus, or into the rectum itself.—*Fistula in perineo*, fistula in the course of the perineum.
FISTULARIA, *n.* Tobacco-pipe fish; a genus of acanthopterygious fishes,



Fistularia tabacaria.

characterized by a long fistula or tube in the forepart of the cranium, at the extremity of which is the mouth.
FISTULARY, *a.* Same as **FISTULAR**.
FISTULIDANS, *n.* A tribe of echinodermatous animals, having an elongated, cylindrical, tube-like body.
FIST'ULOSE, *a.* Formed like a fistula; fistular.
FISTULOUS, *a.* [*add.*] Hollow like a pipe or reed.
FIT, *n.* [*add.*] The close and easy adaptation of an article of dress to the body; as, the coat has an excellent fit.
FIT, *n.* A foot; a step. [*Scotch.*]
FITCH, *n.* [From *fichet*.] In furriery, the skin of the polecat. It is soft and warm, but its offensive odour depresses its value.

FITCH'-BRUSHES, *n.* Brushes or hair-pencils made of the hair of the fitch or polecat. They are much esteemed, are elastic and firm, can be brought to a fine point, and work freely.

FITE, *a.* White. [*Scotch.*]

FITT, *† n.* [*See FIT.*] A musical strain or air; a canto.

He, sitting me beside in that same shade,
Provok'd me to plaie some pleasant fitt;
And when he heard the musicke that he made,
He found himself full greatly pleased at it.

Spenser, Colin Clout.

FITTED, *pp.* [*add.*] Subjected to fits. [*Shak.*]

FITTEDNESS, *n.* The state of being fitted. [*Rare.*]

FITTER, *n.* [*add.*] One who conducts the sales between the owner of a coal-pit and a shipper of coals; a coal-fitter. —In *mech.*, one who puts the parts of machinery together, in contradistinction to pattern-maker, founder, turner, &c.

FITTING, *ppr.* [*add.*]—2. *a.* Fit, or appropriate.

FITTINGEST, *† a.* *superl.* Most fitting. [*Chaucer.*]

FITTINGNESS, *† n.* Suitableness.

FITTING-OUT, *n.* The furnishing of a ship with the complement of men required for the purpose for which she is intended. —Also, to provide the requisite masts, sails, yards, ammunition, artillery, cordage, anchors, and other furniture, together with provisions for the ship's company.

FITTING-SHOP, *n.* In *engineering establishments*, the shop in which machinery is fitted up, in contradistinction to turning-shop, foundry, smithy, &c.; the shop in which the fitters work.

FITTING-UP, *n.* An equipment; preparation; the act of furnishing with things suitable.

FIT'-WEED, *n.* A plant of the genus *Eryngium*, so called because considered as a powerful antihysteria.

FITZ, [*add.*] A surname given in England generally to the illegitimate sons of kings or princes of the blood.

FIVE, *n.* The number which consists of four and one.

FIVE'-FINGER, *n.* A perennial plant; cinquefoil.

FIVE'-FINGERS, *n.* The name given by oyster-fishers to two species of starfish, the *Uraster rubeus*, and *Solaster papposa*.

FIVE'-FINGER-TIED, *a.* United by the whole hand. [*Shak.*]

FIVES'-COURT, *n.* A place where the game of fives is played.

FIX, *n.* A condition; predicament; difficulty; dilemma. —To be in a fix, to be in a difficulty or dilemma. [*Vulgar.*]

FIXE, *FOR* **FIXED**. [*Chaucer.*]

FIXED ALKALIES, *n.* Potash and soda, in contradistinction to ammonia, which is termed *volatile alkali*.

FIXED FACT, *n.* A positive or well-established fact. [*American.*]

FIXING, *n.* In *mill-wright work*, a piece of cast-iron adapted to carry pillow-blocks and the like. When it is built into a wall it is called a *wall-fixing*, or *wall-box*; when attached to a wall by bolts it is a *plate-fixing*. There are also *beam-fixings*, as when wheels are intended to work at the position where the fixing is situated; and when the fixing is adapted to them, it is then commonly called a *wheel-fixing*.

FIXINGS, *n. plur.* Arrangements;

embellishments; trimmings; garnishings of any kind. [*American.*]

FIX-TURE, *n.* [*add.*] In *law*, this term is frequently used to signify articles of a personal nature, which have been affixed to land, whether removable or not, and sometimes it is used expressly to denote articles which are not by law removable when once attached to the freehold; but the term *fixtures*, in its correct legal sense, signifies such things of a personal nature as have been annexed to the realty, and which may be afterwards severed or removed by the party who annexed them, or his personal representatives, against the will of the owner of the freehold. In order to constitute a fixture, it is necessary that the article should be let into, or united with the land, or to other substances previously connected therewith. Thus, a barn, built on a frame not let into the earth, is not a fixture, but a brewer's stills, set in brickwork, resting on a foundation, are fixtures.

FLAB'BILY, *adv.* In a flabby manner.

FLABEL'LATE, *a.* Having the form of a fan.

FLAG, *n.* [*add.*] In the *navy*, flags borne on the masts of vessels not only designate the country to which they belong, but they are made to denote the quality of the officer by whom a ship is commanded. The supreme flag of Great Britain is the royal standard, which is only to be hoisted when the king (queen) or one of the royal family is on board the vessel; the second flag is that of the anchor on a red ground, which characterizes the lord high-admiral, or lords-commissioners of the admiralty; and the third is the union flag, in which the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick are blended. This flag is appropriated to the admiral of the fleet. [*See ADMIRAL.*] There are also small flags used in the navy for signals or telegraphs.

FLAG, *v. t.* [*add.*] To make feeble; to enervate.

FLAGELLA, *n. plur.* [*L.*] An old botanical term for the twigs or young shoots of a plant. [*See FLAGELLUM.*]

FLAG'EOLET, *n.* *See* FLAGELET.

FLAG'-FEATHER, *n.* A feather of a bird's wing next to the body.

FLAG-STONE, *n.* [*add.*] A variety of sandstone in which the laminated structure prevails. The same name is given to other laminated rocks, as certain limestones, and some argillaceous beds of the Silurian system. Flag-stones are much used for paving.

FLA'IE, *† pret.* of *Flee*. Flew. [*Chaucer.*]

FLAIL, *n.* [*add.*] An ancient military weapon resembling the common flail, but having the striking part armed with rows of spikes. [*See MORNING-STAR.*]

FLA'INE, *† pp.* of *Flaie* or *Flay*. Flayed. [*Chaucer.*]

FLAKE'-WHITE, *n.* [*add.*] A white pigment extensively used in oil painting. It is prepared from the carbonate of the oxide of lead. In commerce it appears in the form of flakes or scales.

FLA'KINESS, *n.* The state of being flaky.

FLAMBE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] A flame; a flambeau. [*Chaucer.*]

FLAMD, *† pp.* Inflamed. [*Spenser.*]

FLAME, *n.* [*add.*] One beloved; as, she was my first flame. [*Colloquial.*]

FLAME'LESS LAMP, *n.* A lamp which gives light without flame. Thus, when a jet of the gaseous hydrocarbons is

allowed to escape into the air, and a red-hot coil of platinum wire is introduced into it, the wire will be maintained at a red heat, and the gas will be consumed invisibly.

FLAMIN'EUS, *a.* Same as **FLAMINICAL**.

FLAM'ING, *ppr.* Basting. [*Scotch.*]

FLANCH'ING, *ppr.* [*add.*] In *ship-building*, has the same signification as *flaring out* or *bellying out*.

FLANGE, *n.* [*add.*] *Port-flange*, in *ship-building*, a piece of timber fastened over a port, to prevent water or dirt from entering the port when it is open.

FLANK'ARDS, *n. plur.* Among *sportsmen*, the knobs or nuts in the flanks of a deer.

FLANK'ERS, *n.* *See* FLANQUEURS.

FLANKS, *n.* A wrench or any other injury in the back of a horse.

FLAN'NING, *n.* The splaying of a door or window-jamb internally. [*Local.*]

FLAP, *n.* [*add.*] That part of a coat behind, from the hips downwards.

FLAP'PER-SKATE, *n.* The local name given to the *Raia intermedia*, a species of skate which is common in the Frith of Forth.

FLAR'ING, *ppr.* [*add.*] *Flaring, flaring off*, or *flaring out*, in *ship-building*, the opposite of *tumbling home*, or *falling home*. [*See* **Verb.** and **FLANCHING** in this *Supp.*]

FLAR'INGLY, *adv.* Flutteringly; showily.

FLASH, *n.* [*add.*] A preparation used for colouring brandy and rum, and giving them a fictitious strength. —A sluice or lock on a navigable river. It is also written *Flashe*. [*See FLASHES.*] —Cant language, such as is used by thieves, gipsies, &c.

FLASH, *a.* Vile; low; vulgar. —*Flash language*, language spoken by felons, thieves, knaves, and vagabonds.

FLASH, *v. i.* [*add.*] To throw off water in glittering spray or sheets; as, the waves flash. [*Thomson.*]

FLASH, *v. t.* [*add.*] To reflect with sudden and dazzling brightness; as light.

FLASH'-HOUSE, *n.* A house frequented by thieves, robbers, and knaves, and in which stolen goods are received.

FLASH'ING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Throwing off water in glittering sheets or spray; as, the flashing wave.

FLASTRON, *n.* *See* PLASTRON.

FLAT, *n.* [*add.*] In *music*, an *accidental flat* is one which does not occur in the clef, and which affects only the bar in which it is placed. —A *double flat* depresses a note two semitones below its natural state. A *flat fifth*, an interval of a fifth depressed by a flat. —In *Scotland*, a story or loft in a building. —In *vulgar* or *cant language*, a foolish fellow; a simpleton; one who is easily duped.

FLAT, *v. i.* [*add.*] In *music*, to depress the voice; to render a sound less sharp.

FLAT'-BILL, *n.* The name of a genus of fly-catching birds (*Platyrhynchus*), so called from the breadth and flatness of the bill.

FLAT'-FOOTED, *a.* Firm-footed; resolute. —As an *adverb*, firmly; resolutely. [*American slang term.*]

FLAT'-HEAD, *a.* Having a flat head.

FLAT'LING, *† a.* Flat. [*Spenser.*]

FLAT'OUR, *† n.* [*Fr.*] A flatterer. [*Chaucer.*]

FLAT'TEN, *v. i.* [*add.*] In *music*, to

FLESH-TINTS

depress the voice; to render a sound less sharp.

FLATTENED, *pp.* or *a.* Made flat; depressed.

FLAUGHTERING, *ppr.* Shining fitfully, as light; flickering. [*Scotch.*]

FLAUNES, *n.* Pancakes. [*Scotch.*]

FLAUNTER, *n.* One who flaunts.

FLAW, *n.* [*add.*] *Flaws*, fragments. [*Shak.*]

FLAW, *n.* A gust; a blast. [*Scotch.*]

FLAWE, *† a.* [*L. flavus.*] Yellow. [*Chaucer.*]

FLAX-DRESSING, *n.* The process of breaking and swinling flax.

FLAXEN-HAIRED, *a.* Having hair of flaxen colour.

FLAX-WENCH, *n.* A female who spins flax; a prostitute. [*Shak.*]

FLEA-BEETLES, *n.* The name given to different species of beetles of the family Haliicidae, which are destructive to plants. They are so called from their leaping powers, being provided, like fleas, with thickened hind-legs.

FLEAK, *n.* [*add.*] A small lock, thread, or twist; a grate or hurdle; a flake. [*Local.*]

FLEAKING, *n.* A gauze-like covering of reeds, over which the main covering is laid, in thatching houses. [*Local.*]

FLECHE, *n.* (flesh.) [*add.*] In *fort.*, a simple redan usually constructed at the foot of a glacis.

FLECKED CATTLE, *n.* Cattle that are spotted, or have white stripes.

FLEE, *† v. t.* To shun; to run from; to escape.

FLEECE-WOOL, *n.* Wool that is shorn from the sheep.

FLEECH, *v. t.* To flatter; to wheedle. [*Scotch.*]

FLEEN, *† n. plur.* [*Sax.*] Fleas. [*Chaucer.*]

FLEES, *n.* Flies. [*Scotch.*]

FLEET, *† v. i.* To float. [*Spenser.*]

FLEET, *v. t.* [*add.*] Among *seamen*, to slack off a tackle and draw the blocks apart for another pull, after they have been hauled close together.—Also, to shift the position of a block, fall, &c., so as to haul to more advantage.

FLEET-FOOTED, *a.* Swift of foot; running fast.

FLEET PRISON, *n.* A metropolitan prison, now abolished; so called from its being situated by the side of the river Fleet, now covered over. To this prison persons were committed by the ecclesiastical courts, courts of equity, exchequer, and common-pleas.

FLEET-WINGED, *a.* Swift on the wing.

FLEGM, } See **PHLEGM**.

FLEAME, } See **PHLEGM**.

FLEGMATICK, } See **PHLEGMATIC**.

FLEME, *† v. t.* [*Sax. flyman.*] To banish.

FLEM'ER, *† n.* A banisher. [*Chaucer.*]

FLEM'ET, *† pp.* Banished; expelled.

FLEM'IT, } [*Scotch.*]

FLEM'ING, *† pp.* Banishing.

(Quod Pandarus) ye nice wolle ye here Dulcarnon is called *fleming* of wretches;

It seemeth herd, for wretches wol nought lere. *Chaucer. Canterbury Tales.*

FLEM'ISH, *a.* [*add.*] *Flemish eye*. [*See under EYE in this Supp.*]

FLEM'IT, *pp.* Frightened. [*Scotch.*]

FLESH, *n.* [*add.*] Tenderness; human feeling.

There is no *flesh* in man's obdurate heart. *Comper. Eick. xxvi. 26.*

FLESH-LY-MINDED, *a.* Addicted to sensual pleasures.

FLESH-TINTS, *n.* In *painting*, the colours which best represent the human body.

1.—**SUPP.**

FLOATING-BODIES

FLETE, *† v. i.* [*Sax.*] To float; to swim. [*Chaucer.*]

FLETE, for **FLETETH**. [*Chaucer.*]

FLET'ING, *† ppr.* Floating. [*Chaucer.*]

FLEXIBILITY, *n.* [*add.*] Capacity of being moulded into different forms or styles; as, the *flexibility* of a language.

—In *physics*, that property of bodies by which they yield transversely, on the application of some power or force. Fibres of wool, hemp, silk, hair, and the like, are flexible, and so are rods of wood, metal, &c.

FLEX'UOSE, instead of **FLEXUO'SE**.

FLEX'URE, *n.* [*add.*] *Flexure* of columns, the bending of columns by the superincumbent weight. The flexure of a column of uniform dimensions is generally greatest in the middle.

FLIBUSTIER, *n.* [*Fr.*] An American pirate; a buccanier.

FLICH'TERING, *ppr.* or *a.* Fluttering. [*Scotch.*]

FLIGHT, *n.* An arrow. [*Scotch.*]

FLIGHTED, *a.* Taking flight; flying.

FLIGHT'LY, *adv.* In a wild or imaginative manner.

FLING, *v. i.* To kick; to throw out the legs like a horse; to dance. [*Scotch.*]

FLING, *v. i.* [*add.*] To rush away angrily; as, he got into a rage and *flung* away out of the house.

FLINT'INESS, *n.* The quality of being flinty; hardness; cruelty.

FLINT-STONE, *n.* A silicious stone; flint.

FLIP-FLAP, *n.* The repeated noise or stroke of something flat and loose.

FLIP-FLAP, *a.* Noting the repeated stroke or noise of something broad and loose.

FLIP-FLAP, *adv.* With the repeated stroke and noise of something broad and loose.

FLIRT'GILL, *n.* A flirting woman; a harlot. [*Shak.*]

FLIRT'IGIG, *n.* A wanton, or wild flirting girl.

FLIRT'INGLY, *adv.* In a flirting manner.

FLISK'ING, *ppr.* Whisking up and down. [*Scotch.*]

FLISK-MA-HOYS, *n.* Jill-flirts; giddy fly-flap girls. [*Scotch.*]

FLIT, *† v. t.* [*Sax.*] To remove. [*Chaucer.*]

FLIT'TERING, *† ppr.* Floating. [*Chaucer.*]

FLITTING, *n.* [*add.*] A removal from one habitation to another. [*Scotch.*]

FLOAT, *n.* [*add.*] Anything that floats on the surface of a fluid; as the small piece of ivory on the surface of the mercury in the basin of a barometer; the water-gauge of a steam-engine.—In *plastering*, a long rule with a straight edge, by which the work is reduced to a plane surface.—The float-board of a water-wheel.

FLOAT, *v. t.* [*add.*] In *plastering*, to pass over and level the surface of the plaster on a wall with a *float*, frequently dipped in water.

FLOATA'TION, *n.* See **FLOTATION** in this *Supp.*

FLOAT'ING, *n.* [*add.*] In *husbandry*, the watering or overflowing of meadows.

FLOATING-ANCHOR, *n.* See **ANCHOR**.

FLOATING-BODIES, *n.* [*add.*] Bodies which float or swim on the surfaces of fluids, having the under part immersed in the fluid, and the upper part rising above its surface. In all cases when a body floats on the surface of a

169

FLOOR-RIBAND

fluid, it displaces a quantity of the fluid, the weight of which is equal to the weight of the body, and the force with which the body presses downwards and is pressed upwards by the fluid, is equal to the weight of the same body. The consideration of the conditions of the equilibrium and stability of floating-bodies forms a most important inquiry, as it leads to results of the greatest importance in the building, lading, and ballasting of vessels.

FLOAT'ING-BRIDGE, *n.* [*add.*] A large steam ferry-boat.

FLOAT'ING-CLOUGH, *n.* A movable machine for scouring out channels or inlets.

FLOAT'ING-COLLIMA'TOR, or

FLOAT'ING-INTERSECTOR, *n.* An instrument intended to supply the place of a level or plumb-line in making astronomical observations on board ships. It consists of a rectangular box containing mercury, on which a mass of cast-iron is floated, and furnished with a small telescope having cross-wires.

FLOAT'INGLY, *adv.* By floating.

FLOCCOSE'LY, *adv.* In a flocky or floccose manner.

FLOCC'US, *n.* [*L.*] In *zool.*, the long tuft of flaccid hair which terminates the tail of the mammalia; a woolly filament.

FLOCK-BED, *n.* A bed filled with flocks or locks of wool, or pieces of cloth cut up fine.

FLOCK'MEL, *† adv.* [*Sax.*] In a flock; in flocks or herds. [*Chaucer.*]

FLOCK-PAPER, *n.* A kind of wall-paper, having raised figures resembling cloth, made of flock, or of cloth cut up very fine, and attached to the paper by size or varnish.

FLOG'GER, *n.* One who flogs.

FLONE, *† n. plur.* of *Flo.* [*Sax.*] Arrows. [*Chaucer.*]

FLOOD'ER, *n.* One who floods or irrigates.

FLOOK'Y, *a.* Furnished with flocks or flukes.

FLOOR, *n.* [*add.*] To get the floor, in the *American congress*, an expression used to signify, to obtain an opportunity of taking part in a debate; equivalent to the English phrase, to be in possession of the house.

FLOOR, *v. t.* [*add.*] To strike down or lay level with the floor; as, to *floor* an antagonist.—*Figuratively*, to put to silence by some decisive argument, re-
 tort, &c. [*Colloquial.*]

FLOOR'-CLOTH, *n.* [*add.*] A useful substitute for a carpet, made partly of hemp and partly of flax, and saturated with a wash of melted size, and various coats of oil-paint, and ornamented with a great variety of patterns.

FLOOR'ED, *pp.* [*add.*] Struck down; vanquished.

FLOOR'ING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Striking down; vanquishing.

FLOOR'-GUIDE, *n.* In *ship-building*, a narrow flexible piece of timber placed between the floor-riband and the keel.

FLOOR'-HEADS, *n.* The upper extremities of the floor-timbers of a vessel.

FLOOR'-PLANS, *n.* In *ship-building*, half-breadth plans or longitudinal sections representing the water and the riband lines.

FLOOR'-RIBAND, *n.* In *ship-building*, a riband which runs round a little below the floor-heads, for the

74

purpose of supporting the floors. [See RIBAND.]

FLO'RA, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids, between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Mr. Hind, 18th October, 1847. It revolves round the sun in 1193.25 solar days, and is about 2½ times the distance of the earth from the sun.

FLORE, *† n.* [Sax.] Floor; an area or ground-plot.—*On the flore*, on the spot. [Spenser.]

FLORENTINE-FRESCO, *n.* A kind of painting, first practised at Florence during the flourishing period of Italian art, for decorating walls.

FLORENTINE-LAKE, *n.* A pigment prepared from cochineal. It is now disused.

FLORENTINE-MOSAIC, *n.* A term applied to the act of inlaying tables and other plane surfaces with *pietra dura*, carried on principally at Florence.

FLORES, *n. plur.* [From *L. flos, floris*, a flower.] Flowers, a term formerly used in chemistry to denote such bodies as assume a pulverulent form by sublimation or crystallization; as, *flores sulphuris*, flowers of sulphur.

FLO'RIAGE, *n.* [Old Fr. *fleurage*.] Bloom; blossom.

FLO'Riated, *a.* Having florid ornaments; as, the *floriated* capitals of early Gothic pillars.

FLO'RICULTURE, *n.* [*L. flos, floris*, a flower, and *cultura*, cultivation.] The culture or cultivation of flowers or flowering plants.

FLO'R'IKEN, *n.* The name given to a fine species of bustard (*Otis aurita*), much prized by sportsmen.

FLO'RY, *a.* Vain. [Scotch.]

FLOS, *n.* [*L.*] A flower. [See FLORES.]

FLOS'CULOSE, *a.* Same as FLOSCULAR.

FLOSS, *n.* [*L. flos*.] [add.] A fluid glass floating upon iron in a puddling-furnace, produced by the vitrification of oxides and earths.—Also, entwisted filaments of the finest silk, used in embroidering on satin, &c.

FLOTATION, *n.* [add.] The doctrine of floating.—*Plane of flotation*. When a body floats in a fluid, the plane in which the horizontal surface of the fluid intersects the body is called the *plane of flotation*, or the portion of the surface of the fluid which we may imagine to be within a floating-body, may be considered the *plane of flotation*.—*Stable flotation*, a term applied to that position of a floating-body in which it is not capable of being upset by the exertion of a small force, but, when slightly disturbed, invariably returns to its former position. When the metacentre is directly above the centre of gravity of a floating-body, the flotation is stable; when the metacentre is below the centre of gravity, the flotation is unstable; and when the metacentre and centre of gravity coincide, the flotation or equilibrium is indifferent.

FLOT'ERY, *† ppr.* Floating. [Chaucer.]

FLOT'SAM, *n.* [add.] Such a port-float-sam, } tion of the wreck of a ship and the cargo as continues floating on the surface of the water. [See JETSAM.] Flotsam belongs to the king or his grantee, if no owner appears to claim within a year after it is taken possession of by the parties otherwise entitled.

FLOTTE, *† v. i.* To flow. [Chaucer.]

FLOTTE, *† v. i.* To float. [Chaucer.]

FLOUNCE, *n.* [add.] A sudden jerking motion of the body.

FLOUNDER, *n.* [add.] The common flounder is the *Pleuronectes flesus*, Linn., and is an inhabitant of the Northern, Baltic, and Mediterranean seas; the Argus-flounder is the *P. argus*, a native of the American seas. [See PLEURONECTIDÆ.]

FLOU'RETS, *† n. pl.* Flowerets. [Spenser.]

FLOU'RETTE, *† n.* [Fr.] A floweret, or small flower. [Chaucer.]

FLOUR-OF-MUSTARD, *n.* The seeds of mustard, dried, powdered, and sifted.

FLOW'AGE, *n.* Act of flowing; state of being flowed.

FLOW'ER-HEAD, *n.* In *bot.*, the capitulum, or that mode of inflorescence in which all the flowers are sessile upon a receptacle; as in the daisy.

FLOW'ER-LEAF, *n.* The leaf of a flower.

FLOW'ERLESSNESS, *n.* State or quality of being without flowers.

FLOW'ER-MAKER, *n.* A maker of artificial flowers.

FLOW'ER-POT, *n.* A pot in which flowering plants or shrubs are grown.

FLOW'ER-WORK, *n.* The imitation of flowers.

FLOW'-MOSS. See Flow-Bog.

FLOYT, *† n.* A flute.

FLOYTING, *† ppr.* Playing on the flute. [Chaucer.]

FLUCTUATION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, the perceptible motion communicated to pus or other fluids by pressure or percussion.—*Superficial fluctuation*, a mode of detecting effusion of fluid within the abdomen. It consists in placing both hands on the abdomen, two or three inches apart, and with the two forefingers parallel, and then slightly striking the abdomen with the forefinger of the right hand: this produces an undulation of the fluid, which is readily felt by the forefinger of the left hand.

FLUFF, *n.* A flash. [Scotch.]

FLUFFED I' THE PAN. Burned priming, without firing the barrel of the gun or pistol. [Scotch.]

FLUFF'-GIBBS, *n.* Squires. [Scotch.]

FLU'ID, *n.* [add.] *Fluid of Cotunnus*, a thin gelatinous fluid found in the bony cavity of the labyrinth of the ear, so called from the name of the anatomist who first distinctly described it.

FLU'IDIZE, *v. i.* To convert into a fluid.

FLU'ING, *ppr.* Expanding or playing; as the jambs of a window.

FLOKE'-WORM, *n.* [add.] The *Fasciola*, or *Distoma hepatica*, a species of entozoa which infests the ducts of the liver of various animals, especially those of the sheep.

FLU'KY, *a.* Formed like, or having a fluke.

FLUME'-BRIDGE, *n.* Same as FIRE-FLUME'-STOP. } BRIDGE.

FLUNK'Y, *n.* A servant in livery. [Scotch.]—A term of contempt for one who is mean and base-spirited.—In the *United States*, a term among *stock-brokers*, for a person who, unacquainted with the manner in which stocks are bought and sold, and deceived by appearances, makes bad investments, or loses his money.

FLUNK'YISM, *n.* The character or quality of a flunky.

FLU'O-CHROMIC ACID, *n.* A gaseous compound formed by distilling a

mixture of fluor-spar and chromate of lead in fuming, or in common sulphuric acid.

FLU'OR AL'BUS, *n.* In *med.*, a disease of females; whites or leucorrhœa.

FLU'OROUS, *a.* Obtained from, or containing fluor.

FLU'O-TANTAL'IC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by treating tantalum with fluoric acid.

FLU'O-TITAN'IC ACID, *n.* An acid consisting of a compound of the titanic and fluoric acids.

FLUSH, *v. i.* [*L. fluo*, to flow.] To elute or cleanse out, by a stream of water mechanically applied, an obstructed sewer, a silted wet-dock, or the like place, liable to be encumbered with deposited matter.—2. To cleanse the surface of an edifice, or narrow lane, or passage, by pumping water upon it.

FLUSH'ED, *pp.* Cleansed by flushing or pumping.

FLUSHING, *ppr.*, *n.*, or *a.* Cleansing by forcibly washing out, or pumping upon; act of cleansing in this manner.

FLUSTERATION, *n.* Heat; hurry; confusion. [Vulgar.]

FLUS'TRA, *n.* [add.] A genus of corallines found at the bottom of the sea, on certain coasts, on hard ground, in a few fathoms' water. They are familiarly termed sea-mats, or white sea-weeds.

FLÔTE, *n.* [add.] A channel in the muslin of a lady's ruffie, similar to that in a column or pillar.

FLÔTE-PLAYER, *n.* One who plays on the flute.

FLÔTING, *n.* [add.] A channel in the muslin of a lady's ruffie.

FLUTTER, *v. i.* [add.] To beat with irregular and tumultuous pulsations; as, the heart *flutters*.

FLUTTER, *v. i.* [add.] To agitate; to vibrate; as, the bird *flutters* his penons, or pinions.

FLÛTY, *a.* Soft and clear in tone, like a flute.

FLÛVIAL, *a.* Relating to rivers.

FLUX'ION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, another name for catarrh.

FLY, *v. i.* [add.] *To fly about*. Among seamen, the wind is said to *fly about*, when it changes frequently during a short space of time.

FLY, *n.* [add.] A light carriage formed for rapid motion.—In *printing*, one who takes the sheets from the press in cases demanding expedition.—*Fly of the mariner's compass*, the compass-card.

FLY'-BLOWN, *pp.* or *a.* Tainted with maggots.

FLY'-BOAT, *n.* A large flat-bottomed Dutch vessel with a high stem; such boats are chiefly employed in the coasting trade, and have often a burden of 800 tons.

Captain George Weymouth made a voyage of discovery to the north-west with two *fly-boats*, set forth by the Muscovite company.
Purchas, *Pilgrimage*.

FLY'ER, *n.* [add.] *Flyers* or *fliers*, that part of a spinning machine or wheel which with a rapid motion spins the thread.

FLY'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] *Flying at the brook*, hawking at water-fowl. [Shak.]

FLY'ING-ARTIL'ERY, *n.* Artillery trained to very rapid evolutions. In passing from one part of the field to another, the men spring on to the guns, which are drawn by horses at full gallop.

FLY'ING-BRIDGE, *n.* [add.] A means used by armies for crossing rivers in

rapid movements. It is sometimes a bridge supported by pontoons or light boats; but it consists usually of a boat or other vessel, which, being attached by a rope to a buoy moored in the middle of a river, up the stream, is made, by the action of the current, to move across in the arc of a circle, of which the buoy is the centre.

FLY'ING-CAMP, *n.* A camp or body of troops formed for rapid motion from one place to another.

FLY'ING-DUTCH'MAN, *n.* A fabled phantom ship supposed to be encountered, by superstitious mariners, in storms off the Cape of Good Hope. The legend took its rise in the loss of a Dutch vessel in the South African seas, with all her crew.

FLY'ING-FISH, *n.* [add.] [See **EXO-CETUS**.]—*Flying-gurnard*, a fish, the *Trigla volitans* of Linn.

FLY'ING-JIB, *n.* In ships, a sail extended outside of the standing jib, upon a boom called the *flying jib-boom*. [See **JIB**.]

FLY'ING-SQUIR'REL, *n.* See **PTERO-MYS**.

FLY'-LEAF, *n.* A leaf inserted separately in a book; a blank leaf at the beginning or end of a book.

FLY'-ORCHIS, *n.* A plant of the genus *Ophrys*, the *O. muscifera*, so named from the resemblance of the flowers to flies.

FLY'-RAIL, *n.* That part of a table which turns out to support the leaf.

FLY'-SPECK, *n.* A name given to the excrementitious stains of insects, chiefly of the common fly.

FLYTE, *v. t.* See **FLITE**.

FLY'-TRAP, *n.* [add.] A trap to catch or kill flies.

FLY'-WATER, *n.* A solution of arsenic, or decoction of quassia-bark, for killing flies.

FOAL'-TEETH, *n.* The first teeth of horses, which they shed at a certain age.

FOAM, *v. t.* [add.] To make frothy; to cause to foam; to fill with something that foams; as, to *foam* the goblet. [Pope.]

FOB, *n.* A bob; a tap on the shoulder, as from a bailiff. [Shak.]

FO'CAGE, *n.* [L. *focus*, a fire, or fire-hearth.] Housebote or firebote.

FO'NERATION, *n.* See **FENERATION**.

FOET'ICIDE, *n.* [L. *fetus*, and *cædo*, to kill.] In medical jurisprudence, the destruction of the fetus in the womb, or the act by which criminal abortion is produced.

FOE'TOR, *n.* [L. *fæto*, to stink.] A strong offensive odour.

FOG, *v. t.* To overcast; to darken.—In agriculture, to feed off the *fog* or pasture in winter, as cattle.

FOG, *v. i.* To have power; to practise.

FO'GEY, *n.* A stupid fellow; as, an *FO'GY*, } old *fogy*. [Local.]

FOIL, *n.* [add.] The track or trail of game when pursued.

FOIST, *v. t.* [add.] To thrust in imperitiously.

FOLE'-LAND, *n.* See **FOLKLAND**.

FOLD, *v. t.* [add.] To wrap in obscurity; to make intricate or perplexed, as words. [Shak.]

FOLD'-YARD, *n.* A yard for folding or feeding cattle or sheep.

FOL'ED, *pp.* Foaled. [Chaucer.]

FOLEHARD'INESS, *n.* Foolhardiness; rashness. [Chaucer.]

FOLE'-LARGE, *a.* Foolishly liberal. [Chaucer.]

FOL'IATED COAL, *n.* A subspecies of black coal, occurring in the coal-formations, and distinguished by its lamellar concretions, splendid lustre, and easy fragility.

FOL'ILY, *adv.* Foolishly. [Chaucer.]

FOL'IO, or **FOL'IO**, *n.* In law, a certain number of words, in conveyances, &c., amounting to seventy-two, and in chancery proceedings, to ninety.—Also, the figure set at the top of a page.

FOL'IO, *a.* Denoting the size of a **FOL'IO**, } book, &c., having the sheet doubled into two leaves.

FOL'OLUM, *n.* [L.] In bot., a leaflet borne on the axis of a leaf; a foliole.

FOLK'-FREE-AND-SAC'LESS, *a.* A term applied to one who is a lawful freeman. [Sir W. Scott.]

FOLK'LAND, *n.* [add.] Folklands were copyhold-lands, the property of the common people. Folkland might be occupied in common, or possessed in severalty; it was held under the rents and services accustomed or agreed, at the will only of the lord.

FOLK'-LORE, *n.* Rural superstitions.

FOL'ICLE, *n.* [add.] In anat., a very minute secreting cavity; as, the *sebaceous follicles*, the *mucous follicles*.

FOL'LES, *n.* Foolish fashions in dress. [Scotch.]

FOL'LOWED, *pp.* [add.] Driven; as, I have *followed* him to this state. [Shak.]

FOL'WE, *v. t.* To follow. [Chaucer.]

FO'LY, *a.* Foolish. [Chaucer.]

FO'MALHAUT, *n.* A star of the first magnitude in the constellation *Piscis Australis*, or Southern Fish. It is much used in astronomical measurements.—In the *Dict.* this star is erroneously stated to be in the constellation *Aquarius*.

FOND, *v. i.* [add.] To search; to try; to seek. [Spenser.]

FOND, *pret.* of *Find*. Found. [Chaucer.]

FONDE, *v. t.* or *i.* [Sax. *fundian*.] To try; to seek; to endeavour. [Chaucer.]

FOND ENCHEA'SON, *n.* [See **ENCHEA'SON**.] Foolish occasion. [Spenser.]

FON'DUS, *n.* (fon'du.) [Fr.] A term applied to that kind of painting of calico, paper-hangings, &c., in which the colours are blended into each other.

FONE, *n. plur.* [Sax.] Foes. [Spenser.]

FONG, *v. t.* [Sax.] To take. [Chaucer.]

FONNE, *n.* [Sax.] A fool. [Chaucer.]

FONNE, *v. i.* To be foolish. [Chaucer.]

FOO, *n.* In China, a city of the first class.

FOOD, for **FEUD**. [Spenser.]

FOOL-HARD'HOOD, *n.* Fool-hardiness.

FOOLING, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Acting like a fool.

FOOL'S-ERRAND, *n.* The pursuit of what cannot be found.

FOQT, *n.* [add.] In mech., the lower end of an upright or vertical shaft, and which works in a foot-step, or foot-bearing.

FOOT-BAR'RACKS, *n.* Barracks for infantry.

FOOT-BEARING, *n.* In mech. [See **FOOT** and **FOOT-STEP** in this *Suppl.*]

FOOT-BOARD, *n.* A support for the foot; a board at the foot of a bed.

FOOT'-CLOTH, *n.* [add.] A horse with housings which reached to his feet. [Shak.]

FOOT'-FALL, *n.* [add.] A footstep; tread of the foot.

FOOT'ING, *n.* [add.] A plain cotton lace, without figures.

FOOT'ING-BEAM, *n.* In arch., the tie-beam of a roof.

FOOT'-MUFF, *n.* A receptacle for the feet, lined with fur, &c., for keeping them warm in winter.

FOOT'-PAS'SENGER, *n.* One who passes on foot, as along a bridge, &c.; one who travels on foot.

FOOT'-PAVEMENT, *n.* A paved way for passengers on foot; a foot-way.

FOOT'-PRINTS, *n.* [add.] In geol., impressions of the feet of extinct reptiles, birds, &c., on the surface of sandstone, such impressions having been made at the time this stone was in a state of loose sand.

FOOT'-RACE, *n.* A race performed on foot.

FOOT'-RULE, *n.* A rule or measure of twelve inches long.

FOOT'STEP, *n.* [add.] In mech., the pillow in which the foot of an upright or vertical shaft works.

FOOT'-WARMER, *n.* A box containing a tin vessel, to be filled with hot water, to warm the feet.

FOOT'WAY, *n.* A path for passengers on foot.

FOP'PERY, *n.* [add.] A gew-gaw; a vain ornament. [Swift.]

FOR, *prep.* [add.] To be; as, nature intended him *for* an usurer.—*For the nonce*, or *for the nones*, for the occasion.

FOR'AGE, *v. t.* [add.] To supply with forage or fodder; as, to *forage* steeds. [Pope.]

FORASMUCH, *conj.* In consideration of; because that.

FORBEAR'ANT, *a.* Forbearing; indulgent; long-suffering. [Rar. us.]

FORBEAR'ANTLY, *adv.* In a forbearing manner. [Rar. us.]

FORBEARE, *v. t.* To bear with difficulty. [Spenser.]

FORBEARINGLY, *adv.* In a forbearing, patient manner.

FORBEARS, *n.* Forefathers; ancestors. [Scotch.]

FORBID'DEN-FRUIT, *n.* The fruit of the tree of knowledge, prohibited to Adam and Eve in Paradise.—2. In bot., the fruit of the *Citrus decumana*, or shaddock, when of small size.

FORBOD'EN, *pp.* of *Forbid*. Forbidden. [Chaucer.]

FORBRAKE, *pret.* of *Forbreak*. Broken off. [Chaucer.]

FORBRUS'ED, *pp.* Sorely bruised. [Chaucer.]

FORBYE, *prep.* or *adv.* Past; beyond; besides; over and above. [Scotch.]

FORCE, *n.* [add.] Consequence; importance.—*External forces*, those forces which act upon masses of matter at sensible distances, as gravitation.—*Internal forces*, those forces which act only on the constituent particles of matter, and at insensible distances, as cohesion.—*Polar forces*, those forces which are conceived to act with equal intensity, in opposite directions, at the extremities of the axes of molecules, or of masses of matter, as magnetism.—*Of force*, of necessity; necessarily; unavoidably. [Rar. us.]—*No force*, no matter.—*I do no force*, I care not. [Chaucer.]

FOR'CEPS, *n.* [add.] In midwifery, an instrument for extracting the fetus.—*Artery or dissecting forceps*, an instrument used in dissections, for taking up the mouths of arteries, &c.

FORCE-PUMP, *See* PUMP.
FORCING-ENGINE, *n.* A fire engine, —which see.
FORCING-PIT, *n.* A pit of wood or masonry, sunk in the earth, for containing the fermenting materials to produce bottom-heat in forcing plants.
FORECUTE,† *v. t.* [Sax.] To cut through. [Chaucer.]
FORDON,† *pp.* Undone. [Chaucer.]
FORDRIVE,† *pp.* Fordriven; driven away. [Chaucer.]
FORDRONKEN,† *pp.* [Sax.] Very drunken. [Chaucer.]
FORDRY,† *a.* [Sax.] Very dry. [Chaucer.]
FORDWIN'ED,† *pp.* [Sax. *fordwinan*.] Wasted away. [Chaucer.]
FORE, *n.* To the fore, alive; remaining still in existence; not lost, worn out, or spent, as money, &c. [Scotch.]
FORE,† *pp.* of Fare. [Sax.] Gone. [Chaucer.]
FOREARM, instead of FOREARM, *v. t.*
FORE'ARM, instead of FOREARM.
FOREARM'ED, *pp.* or *a.* Armed beforehand; as, forewarned *forearmed*.
FORE'BAY, *n.* That part of a mill-race through which the water flows upon the wheel.
FOREBOD'INGLY, *adv.* In a prognosticating manner.
FORE'BODY, *n.* In ship-building, the portion of a ship which extends from the head to the midship-frame; the portion abaft the midship-frame, or from the stern to the midship-frame, is called the *after-body*.
FORE'BOW, *n.* The forepart of a saddle.
FORE'BRACE, for FOREBRACE.
FORE'CAST, *n.* for FORECAST.
FORE'CASTLE, *n.* [add.] In merchant ships, the forecastle means the forepart of the vessel under the deck, where the sailors live.—*Top-gallant forecastle*, a covered recess formed by a short deck erected over part of the forecastle-deck.
FORE'CASTLE-DECK, *n.* Same as FORECASTLE.
FOREDO', *v. t.* [add.] To destroy; to undo. [Shak.]
FOREDONE', *pp.* [add.] Destroyed. [Shak.]
FORE'FATHER, instead of FORE-FATHER.
FOREFEEL'ING, *n.* Presentiment.
FORE'FINGER, instead of FORE-FINGER.
FORE'FOOT, instead of FORE-FOOT.
FORE'GANGER, instead of FORE-GANGER.
FORE'HAMMER, instead of FORE-HAMMER.
FORE'HAND, *a.* [add.] Forward; as, a *forehand stag*. [Hudibras.]
FOREHAND-RENTS, *n.* In law, a fine; a species of rent, the payment of which is generally stipulated for by a covenant in the lease. It is a premium given by a lessee at the time of taking his lease. In Scotland it is called a *grassum*.
FORE'HEAD-CLOTH, *n.* A band formerly used by ladies to prevent wrinkles.
FORE'HOODS, *n.* In ship-building, the most forward of the outside and inside planks.
FOR'EIN,† *n.* A jakes; a cesspool; a stranger. [Chaucer.]
FOREJUDGE, *v. t.* [add.] To condemn.
FORE'LAND, *n.* instead of FORELAND.

FORE LENT,† *pp.* Given or lent beforehand. [Spenser.]
FORE'LOCKED, *pp.* Secured by a forelock, as a bolt.
FORE'MOST, *a.* [add.] First in time; as, Jason manned the *foremost* ship that sailed the sea.
FORE'NOTICE, *n.* instead of FORENOTICE.
FOREN'SICAL, *a.* Same as FORENSIC.
FOREN'SIC MEDICINE, *n.* The science which applies the principles and practice of the different branches of medicine to the elucidation of doubtful questions in a court of justice.
FORE'PEAK, *n.* That part of a vessel close to the bow.
FORE-PLANE, *n.* In carpentry and joinery, the first plane used after the saw and axe. [See PLANE.]
FORE'REACH,† *v. t.* or *v. i.* [add.] When one vessel outsails another on a wind, she is said to *forereach*, or to shoot a-head.
FORE'SCENT, *n.* An anticipation; foretaste.
FORE'SHORE, *n.* The sloping part of a shore comprehended between the high and low water-marks.
FORESLACK'ED,† *pp.* Neglected; delayed. [Spenser.]
FORE'SLEEVE, *n.* That part of a sleeve between the elbow and the wrist.
FOR'EST, *a.* Sylvan; rustic; pertaining to a forest; as, *forest law*.
FORESTAL', *v. t.* instead of FORESTALL'.
FOR'ESTAL,† *a.* Pertaining to a forest; as, *forestal rights*.
FORESTALL'ING, *n.* [add.] The offence of *forestalling* was abolished by 7 and 8 Vict., c. 24, as well as the offences of *regrating* and *engrossing*.
FOR'EST-FLY, *n.* The name given to the *Hippobosca equina*, a dipterous insect, often very troublesome to horses.
FOR'EST-LAWS, *n.* Laws relating to forests; the code or system of laws according to which all offences touching the royal forests were tried, and by which all persons living within the boundaries of those forests were generally governed.
FOR'EST-MARBLE, *n.* In *geol.*, a portion of the series of the lower oolite formation, consisting of a coarse, laminated, shelly oolite, interposed between beds of clay, sand, and grit.
FOR'ESTRY, *n.* [add.] The art of forming or of cultivating forests.
FOR'EST-TREE, *n.* A tree of the forest; not a fruit-tree.
FOR'EST-WALK, *n.* A walk in a forest; a rural grove.
FORETAULD', *pp.* Foretold. [Scotch.]
FORETEL', *v. t.* instead of FORETELL'.
FORETEL', *v. i.* instead of FORETELL'.
FORE'TOP, *n.* [add.] A tuft of hair turned up from the forehead.
FOREWENT,† *pp.* Gone before. [Spenser.]
FOREWET'ING,† *n.* [Sax.] Foreknowledge. [Chaucer.]
FORE'WIND, *n.* In *agri.*, the leaders of a band of reapers.
FOREWOTE,† *v. t.* [Sax.] To fore-
FOREWETE,† *v. t.* know. [Chaucer.]
FORFAIRN', *See* FOREFAIRN.
FORFAITE,† *v. t.* [Fr.] To misdo. [Chaucer.]
FORFARE,† *v. i.* [Sax.] To fare ill; to depart. [Chaucer.]
FORFAULT'ED, *pp.* Forfeited. [Scotch.]

FORFAULTURE, *n.* A failure; a violation. [Rare.]
FOR'FEIT, *n.* [add.] Something deposited and redeemable by a jocular fine; whence the game of *forfeits*.
FORFEITURE, *n.* [add.] In criminal cases, forfeiture is threefold: (1), Of real estates absolutely, as for high-treason; if freehold, to the king; if copyhold, to the lord. (2), Of the profits of the real estate; if freehold, to the crown during the life of the offender, and a year and a day afterwards, in the case of petty treason or murder, after which the land escheats to the lord; if it is copyhold, it is at once forfeited to the lord. (3), Of goods and chattels, in felonies of all sorts. Offices are forfeited by the neglect or misbehaviour of the holders.
FORFER'ED,† *pp.* [Sax.] Much afraid. [Chaucer.]
FORFIC'ULA, *n.* [L. from *forfex*, pincers.] A Linnæan genus of orthopterous insects, now forming a distinct family, Forficulidæ. *F. auricularia* is the well-known earwig.
FORFICULIDÆ, instead of FORFICULIDÆ.
FORFOUGHT'EN, *pp.* or *a.* Exhausted with fighting or labour; fatigued and breathless. [Scotch.]
FORGATH'ER, *v. i.* To meet; to convene.—*To forgather with*, to fall in with. [Scotch.]
FORGE, *v. t.* [add.] *To forge a-head*, in marine lan., to shoot a-head; as in coming to anchor after the sails are furled.
FORGIE', *v. t.* To forgive. [Scotch.]
FORGIFTE,† *n.* [Sax.] Forgiveness. [Chaucer.]
FORGIVINGNESS, *n.* A forgiving disposition or act.
FORGON,† *v. t.* *infin.* of *Forgo* or *Forgo*. To omit; to lose; to relinquish. [Chaucer.]
FORGROWN,† *pp.* [Sax.] Overgrown. [Chaucer.]
FORHENT, *pp.* [See FOREHEND.] Seized or taken beforehand. [Spenser.]
FORISFAMILIATED, *pp.* Put in possession of land in a father's lifetime; and hence discharged from the family.
FORJUDG'ED,† *pp.* [Fr.] Forejudged; wrongously judged. [Chaucer.]
FORK-CHUCK, *n.* An appendage to a turning-lathe, so called from that part which screws on the mandril, having on the outer side a square hole in which forked pieces of iron of different sizes, according to the strength required, are placed when in use.
FORKED-BEARD, *n.* A British fish (*Raniceps fuscus*), belonging to the cod family.
FORKERVE,† *v. t.* [Sax.] To carve or cut through. [Chaucer.]
FORK'INESS, *n.* The quality of opening into two or more parts; a fork-like division.
FORLAFT,† *pp.* [Sax.] Left off entirely. [Chaucer.]
FORLAY,† *v. t.* To lie in wait for; to ambush; as, a thief *forlays* a traveller.
FORLESE,† *v. t.* [Sax.] To lose entirely. [Chaucer.]
FORLETE,† *v. t.* [Sax. *forletan*.] To give over; to quit; to omit; to neglect. [Chaucer.]
FORLIE,† *v. i.* To lie before, or in front of.
FORLOYNE,† *n.* [Fr. *forlonge*.] A term of the chase which signifies that the game is far off.

FORTE

FOSSANE

FOURSCORE

FORM'AL, *a.* [add.] Reasonable; as, a formal capacity. [*Shak.*]
FORM'ATIVE, *n.* A word formed according to some practice or analogy.
FORM'ATIVE ARTS, *n.* Those arts which, independently of external wants and aims, although bound to the imitation of nature, represent life by means of the forms naturally connected.
FORM'E, *† a.* [Sax.] Former; first. [*Chaucer.*]
FORMELL', *† n.* [Sax.] The female of any fowl; particularly a female eagle. [*Chaucer.*]
FORMERLY, *† } adv.* First; first of
FORMERLIE, *† } all.* [*Spenser.*]
FORM'EST, *† a. superl.* [Sax.] Foremost; first. [*Chaucer.*]
FORM'ICA, *n.* [L.] The ant, a Linnean genus of hymenopterous insects, now constituting the type of a very numerous family, Formicidæ. [*See ANT.*]—In falconry, a distemper in a hawk's bill, which eats it away.
FORM'ICATE, *a.* Resembling or like an ant.
FORMIDABILITY, *n.* Formidableness. [*Rar. us.*]
FORM'LESSNESS, *n.* The state of being without form.
FORM'ULÆ, *n.* [L.] plural of, *Formula*,—which see.
FORM'ULE, *n.* [Fr.] A set or prescribed model; formulary.
FORM'YLE, *n.* In chem. [*See FORMULE.*]
FOR'NAX CHEMICA, *n.* [L.] The Chemist's Furnace, a southern constellation, extending from 25° to 60° on the equator, and passing between 20° and 45° on the meridian. It contains thirteen stars.
FOR'NENT', *} prep.* Concern-
FOR'NENENT', *} ing; opposite to.* [*Scotch.*]
FOR'NIX, *n.* [add.] In anat., a triangular lamina of white substance extending into each lateral ventricle of the brain, and terminating in two *crura*, which arch downwards to the base of the brain.
FOR'PET, *n.* The fourth part of a peck. [*Scotch.*]
FOR'RIT, *} adv.* Forward. [*Scotch.*]
FOR'RET, *}*
FORS, *n.* Rough hair on sheep. [*Local.*]
FORS'AKE, *v. t.* [add.] To deny. [*Chaucer.*]
FORSHAP'EN, *† pp.* Transformed. [*Chaucer.*]
FORSHRONKE, *† } pp.* [Sax.]
FORSHRONK'EN, *† } Shrunk up.* [*Chaucer.*]
FORS'LACK'ED, *† pp.* Delayed. [*Spenser.*]
FORSLEUTHE, *† } v. t.* [Sax.] To lose
FORSLOUTHE, *† } through sloth.*
FORS'LUGGE, *† } [Chaucer.]*
FORSONG'EN, *† pp.* [Sax.] Tired with singing. [*Chaucer.*]
FORSPEAK, *v. t.* To injure by immoderate praise; to bewitch; to affect with the curse of an evil tongue, which brings ill-luck upon what or whomsoever it praises. [*Scotch.*]
FORS'PENT, *pp. or a.* Wearied out. [*Shak.*]
FORSPOKE, *pp.* Spoken against. [*Shak.*]
FORSTRAUGHT, *† pp.* [Sax.] Distracted. [*Chaucer.*]
FORSWATT, *† pp.* [*See SWEAT.*] Overheated; sunburnt. [*Spenser.*]
FORSWONK, *† a.* [Sax. *swincan*, to labour.] Over-laboured. [*Spenser.*]
FORTE, *n.* (fort.) [Fr.] That in which

one excels; a peculiar talent or faculty; a strong side; chief excellence.
FORT'HE, *adv. or a.* pronounced for'-tā.
FORTH, *† n.* [Suis-Goth. *fort.*] A way.
FORTH'BY, *† adv.* [Sax.] Forward by. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTH'ER, *† v. t.* [Sax.] To further. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTH'GOING, *a.* Going forth.
FORTHINK', *† v. t.* [add.] To grieve; to vex; to regret. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTH'GOTT, *† pp.* of *Forthink*. Grieved; vexed. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTH'REN, *† v. t. infin.* of *Forther*. To further. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTH'Y, *† adv.* Same as *FORTHY*.
FORTIFY, *v. t.* [add.] In a general sense, to add to the strength of; as, to fortify wine by the addition of brandy.—In ship-building, to strengthen a ship's stern and bows by double planks and strong chocks or knees of wood, cased with iron, &c. This method is used in ships engaged in the northern whale-fishery, where they are exposed to the concussion and pressure of ice.
FORTITUDINOUS, *a.* Having fortitude; courageous.
FORT'RET, *n.* A little fort; a sconce; a fortlet.
FORTROD'EN, *† pp.* of *Fortread*. Trodden down. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTUIT', *† a.* [Fr.] Fortuitous; accidental. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTU'NA, *n.* [L. In mythol., the name of the goddess of fortune.] A small planet or asteroid, between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered August 22, 1852, by Professor Hind.
FORTUNE, *v. t.* [add.] To determine one's lot or fortune. [*Shak.*]
FORTUNE-STEALER, *n.* One who steals an heiress.
FORTUNOUS, *† a.* Proceeding from fortune. [*Chaucer.*]
FORTY, *n.* The number which consists of four times ten.
FORWAK'ED, *† pp.* Having waked long. [*Chaucer.*]
FORWAND'RED, *† pp.* Having wandered long. [*Chaucer.*]
FORWARD, *adv.* [add.] During time succeeding; as, from that time forward.
FORWARDING MERCHANT, *n.* One whose business it is to receive and forward goods for others.
FORWEAR'IED, *a.* Wearied. [*Shak.*]
FORWEAR'IED, *† pp.* Over-fatigued. [*Spenser.*]
FORWELK'ED, *† pp.* [Sax.] Much wrinkled. [*Chaucer.*]
FORWENT, *† } pret.* of *Forego*.
FOREWENT, *† } Did forego; resigned.*
FORW'ERD, *† pp.* [Sax.] Worn out. [*Chaucer.*]
FOR'WOUND'ED, *† pp.* Much wounded. [*Chaucer.*]
FORWRAP'PED, *† pp.* Wrapped up. [*Chaucer.*]
FORYELDE, *† v. t.* [*For*, and *yield.*] To yield up; to pay; to repay. [*Chaucer.*]
FORYETE, *† v. t.* [Sax.] To forget. [*Chaucer.*]
FORYET'TEN, *† pp.* Forgotten. [*Chaucer.*]
FOS'SA, *n.* [L. a ditch or trench.] In anat., a little depression or sinus; as, the *fossa lachrymalis*, a sinusity in the frontal bone for lodging the lachrymal gland; *fossa ovalis*, the oval depression presented by the septum of the right auricle.
FOS'SANE, *n.* A species of carnivorous

quadruped (*Genetta senegalensis*), found in Africa.
FOSSE'WAY, *n.* One of the great Roman roads through England, so called from the ditches on each side. [*See FOSSROAD.*]
FOSSILIFICA'TION, *n.* Act of fossilizing.
FOSSILISM, *n.* The nature or science of fossils.
FOSSO'RES, *n.* [add.] A name applied to that group of quadrupeds which contains the burrowing-moles.
FOSSO'RIALS, *n.* *See FOSSORES.*
FOS'TER, *† n.* A forester. [*Chaucer.*]
FOS'TER-LAND, *n.* Land allotted for the maintenance of a person.
FOS'TER-PARENT, *n.* A foster-father or mother.
FOTE'-HOT, *† adv.* Foot-hot; straightway; immediately. [*Chaucer.*]
FOTE'-MAN'TEL, *† n.* Foot-mantle; a riding petticoat. [*Chaucer.*]
FOU, *† a.* Full; drunk.—Also, a pitch-fow, *† fork.* [*Scotch.*]
FOU'ATS, *n.* House-leeks. [*Scotch.*]
FOU'DRE, *† } n.* [Fr.] Lightning.
FOUL'DER, *† } [Chaucer.]*
FOUGADE, *† instead of FOUGADE*, *n.* [add.] Sometimes a fougade is dug outside the works to defend them, and sometimes beneath, to destroy them by explosion.
FOUL, *a.* [add.] Homely. [*Shak.*]—A foul copy, the first rough draught of any writing, defaced with alterations, corrections, obliterations, &c. Opposed to *fair copy*, or *clean copy*.
FOUL'DRING, *† ppr.* [Fr.] Thundering; blasting with lightning. [*Chaucer.*]
FOULE, *† n.* A bird; a fowl. [*Chaucer.*]
FOUND, *v. t.* [add.] To be the basis for any superstructure; as, a folio founds the whole pile. [*Pope.*]
FOUNDA'TIONER, *n.* One who derives support from the funds or foundation of a college or great school.
FOUNDE, *† v. t.* [Sax.] To try. [*Chaucer.*]
FOUNDER, *n.* [add.] A lameness occasioned by inflammation within the hoof of a horse.
FOUNDERED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Sunk in the sea, as a ship.
FOUN'DRING, *† ppr.* [*See FOUNDER.*] Tripping and falling. [*Spenser.*]
FOUR, *a.* [add.] To go on all four, or on all fours, is to go on the hands and feet, or the hands and knees. As applied to quadrupeds, the phrase signifies to go naturally.—No simile goes or runs on all fours is an old saying, which signifies that no simile is perfect or consistent in all respects; that is, there is no simile in which the correspondence between the outward sign and the thing signified is exactly preserved.
FOUR, *n.* The number consisting of twice two.
FOUR'CHETTE, *n.* [Fr. a fork, a table-fork.] In anat., the name of the thin commissure by which the *labia majora* of the pudendum unite together.
FOUR'-CORNERED, *a.* Having four corners or angles.
FOUR'-HANDED, *a.* Having four hands; quadrumanous.
FOUR'-LEGGED, *a.* Having four legs.
FOUR'LING, *n.* One of four children born at the same time.
FOUR'-NOOKED, *a.* Four-cornered. [*Scotch.*]
FOUR SCORE, *n.* The number eighty.

FOUR'-TAILED BANDAGE, *n.* In *sur.*, a bandage for the forehead, face, and jaws.

FOUR'-TEEN, *n.* The number consisting of ten and four.

FOURTH, *n.* [add.] The *diminished fourth* consists of a whole tone and two semitones; and the *perfect fourth* of two whole tones and a semitone.

FOUR'-WAY COCK, *n.* A description of a valve.

FOUR'-WAY VALVE, *n.* A valve occasionally used in steam-engines for passing the steam alternately to the upper and lower ends of the cylinder and to the condenser. It is shown in section in the figure. *a* is the communication with the steam-pipe; *b* the passage to the upper end of the cylinder; *c* to the condenser; and *d* to the lower end of the cylinder. By turning the centre a quarter of a revolution, the action is reversed, and the steam, instead of entering the cylinder at the lower end by *d*, will enter at the upper end through *b*.



Four-way Cock.

FOUSEL-OIL, *n.* Hydrate of oxide of amyle, an oil produced in the fermentation of unmalmed grain and potatoes.

FOUTRA, *n.* A despicable fellow.

FOURNE, *n.* [Old Fr.] A fig; a scoff.

FOVEATE, *pp.* [L. *fovea*, a pit.] In *bot.*, covered with small excavations or pits; pitted.

FO'WERTIE, *n.* [Sax.] Forty. [*Chaucer.*]

FOX, *n.* [add.] The local name of a British fish, the gemmeous dragonet (*Callionymus lyra*).

FOX, *v. t.* [add.] To deceive; to entrap; to ensnare.—To stupefy with drink; to make drunk; to make sour, as beer in fermenting; to repair boots by adding new soles, and surrounding the feet with leather. [This latter signification appears to be of American origin.]

FOX, *v. i.* To turn sour; applied to beer when it sours in fermenting.

FOX'ED, *pp.* or *a.* Turned sour in fermenting, as beer.—*Foxed books*, a term applied to books of which the paper has become spotted with light brown or yellow spots, owing to some fault in the manufacture.

FOX'ERIE, *n.* See **FOXERY**. [*Chaucer.*]

FOX'-HOUND, *n.* [add.] A breed of hounds in which are combined, in the highest degree of excellence, fleetness, strength, spirit, fine scent, perseverance, and subordination. The fox-hound is much smaller than the stag-hound, his average height being from twenty to twenty-two inches.

FOX'-HUNTING, *n.* The pursuit of the fox; fox-chase.

FOX'-HUNTING, *a.* Relating to the pursuit of the fox.

FOX'LY, *adj.* Having the qualities of a fox.

FOX'-TAILED, *a.* Resembling the tail of a fox.

FOY, *n.* [Fr.] Tribute due from subjects. [*Spenser.*]

FOY, *n.* [add.] Teut. *foey*.]

FOYLE, *v. t.* To foil; to defeat or conquer; to trample. [*Spenser.*]

FOYND, *pret.* [See **FOIN**.] Pushed or thrust, as in fencing. [*Spenser.*]

FOY'NSONS, *n.* Abundant provisions. [*Shak.*] [See **FOISON**.]

FRA, *prep.* for **PRO**. [*Chaucer.*]

FRA'CAS, *n.* [add.] Pronounced *fra'ka* or *fraka'*.

FRA'CK, *a.* Ready; eager; forward. [*Scotch.*]

FRA'CTIONARY, *a.* Belonging to fractions; fractional.

FRA'CTIOUS, *a.* Peevish; fretful. [*Scotch.*]

FRA'CTURE, *n.* [add.] A fracture is termed *transverse*, *longitudinal*, or *oblique*, according to its direction in regard to the axis of the bone.—*Comminuted fracture*, a fracture in which the bone is broken into several pieces.—*Complicated fracture*, one which is attended with diseases or accidents, as contusion, &c.

FRAE, *prep.* From. [*Scotch.*]

FRA'ENUM, *n. plur.* *Fræna*. [L. a bridle.] In *anat.*, a ligament which checks or restrains the motion of a part; as, the *frænum linguae*, a fold of the mucous membrane of the mouth, which binds down the tongue.

FRA'GLELY, *adv.* So as to be easily broken.

FRAGMENT'AL, *a.* Consisting of fragments; fragmentary.

FRAGMENTARY ROCKS, *n.* In *geol.*, rocks formed of fragments of other rocks; as *sand-stones*, *tufas*, *conglomerates*, and *breccia*.

FRA'INE, *n.* *v. t.* [Sax. *frægnian*.] To *FRA'INE*, *ask*. [*Chaucer.*]

FRA'KNES, *n. plur.* [Sax.] Spots; freckles. [*Chaucer.*]

FRA'ME, *n.* [add.] Constitution; natural temper; as, the different *frames* of men's minds.

FRA'MER, instead of **FRA'MER**, *n.*

FRAMES, *n.* *In ship-build.* **FRA'ME'-TIMBERS**, *ing*, all that constitutes the frame of the vessel, such as the floor-timbers, futtocks, and top-timbers.—*Balance-frames*, frames equal in capacity, so placed as to be equidistant from the ship's centre of gravity.

FRA'MING, *n.* In *joinery*, pieces of wood of the same thickness united together so as to inclose a space or spaces, which are filled in with boards of a less thickness, termed panels. The vertical pieces of the framing are called *styles*; the horizontal ones are named *rails*.

FRAM'PAL, *a.* Unruly; forward; evil-conditioned. [*Scotch.*]

FRA'NCHISE, *n.* [add.] A royal privilege or branch of the king's prerogative, subsisting in the hands of a subject. It arises either from royal grants or from prescription, which presupposes a grant.

FRA'NCHISE, *n.* Frankness; generosity. [*Chaucer.*]

FRAN'CS'CEA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Scrophulariaceæ. *F. uniflora* is a Brazilian shrub, possessing purgative, emetic, emmenagogue, and alexipharmic properties, and is nauseously bitter. The root and bark are employed largely in Brazil against syphilis, under the name of *mercurio vegetal*.

FRAN'CK'LIN, *n.* A freeholder. [*Spenser.*]

FRAN'COLIN, *n.* [add.] Francolinus, a genus of birds, closely allied to the partridges. The common francolin (*F. vulgaris*) is an elegant species, found throughout all the warmer parts of Europe. It has a very loud whistle, and its flesh is greatly esteemed.

FRAN'GIBLENESS, *n.* Same as **FRANGIBILITY**, but less used.

FRAN'GIPANE, *n.* [Fr.] A species of pastry, containing cream, almonds, and sugar.—Also, a perfume.

FRANK, *n.* A letter sent, or the privilege of sending letters by mail, free of postage.—Also, a pigsty. [*Shak.*] [See **FRANC**.]

FRANKALMOIGNE, *n.* [add.] This is the tenure by which almost all the ancient monasteries and religious houses held their lands, and by which the parochial clergy, and very many ecclesiastical and eleemosynary foundations hold them to this day, the nature of the service being, upon the Reformation, altered and made conformable to the church of England. Tenants in *frankalmoigne* did no fealty, and were freed from all temporal services, except that of repairing roads, building castles, and repelling invasions.

FRANK'-BANK, *n.* [See **FREE-BENCH**.]

FRANK'-FEE, *n.* [add.] Freehold lands exempted from all services, but not from homage.

FRANK'-FERM, *n.* In *law*, lands or tenements changed in the nature of the fee by feoffment, &c., out of knight-service, for certain yearly service.

FRANK'-FOLD, *n.* In *law*, foldage; a liberty to fold sheep.

FRANK'ING, *n.* A term used by the makers of window-sashes, and applied to the mode of forming the joint when the cross-pieces of the frame intersect each other, no more wood being cut away than is sufficient to show a mitre.

FRANK'-SERVICE, *n.* Service performed by freemen.

FRAN'TICALLY, *adv.* In a frantic or furious manner.

FRAP, *v. t.* [add.] To prevent a sail from blowing loose, by passing ropes round it.—Also, to pass ropes or chains round a weakened vessel, so as to keep her together.

FRA'TER-HOUSE, *n.* In *arch.*, the **FRA'TERY**, *refectory*.

FRA'TERNATE, *v. i.* To fraternize. [*American.*]

FRATERNATION, *n.* Fraternization.

FRATERNISM, *n.* *tion.* American.

FRATER'NIZER, *n.* One who fraternizes.

FRAT'RIAGE, *n.* In *law*, a younger **FRAT'RAGE**, *brother's inheritance*.

—Also, a partition of an estate among co-heirs.

FRAUD, *n.* [add.] *Constructive fraud*, such acts or contracts as, though not originating in any actual evil or fraudulent design, yet, by their tendency to deceive or mislead other persons, or to violate public or private confidence, or to impair or injure the public interests, are deemed equally reprehensible with positive fraud, and therefore are prohibited by law.—*Statute of frauds*, a statute passed in the reign of Charles II., for the prevention of many fraudulent practices. It enacts that all agreements respecting land shall be in writing, except leases not exceeding three years, two-thirds of the value being reserved for rent. Also that all assignments and surrenders, all real property contracts, declarations of trust, except by implication, and personal engagements above £10, are to be in writing.

FRAUDULENTNESS, *n.* Quality of being fraudulent.

FRA'YNE, *v. t.* [See **FRAINE** in this *Supp.*]

FRA'ZERA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat.

order Gentianaceae. *F. carolinensis* is indigenous in the swamps of the Carolinas. The root yields a powerful bitter, wholly destitute of aroma. In its medicinal effects it is equal to gentian, and when fresh is said to be emetic and cathartic.

FRE, *a.* [add.] for FREE. [Chaucer.]

FREAK'ED, *pp.* Variegated; checked.

FRECK'LE, *v. t. and i.* To give or acquire freckles.

FREE, *a.* [add.] Not chemically combined with any other body; at liberty to escape; as, *free carbonic acid gas*.—In *marine lan.*, a vessel is said to be *going free* when she has a fair wind, and her yards braced in. A vessel is also said to be *free* when pumped clear of water.

FREE, *v. t.* [add.] To discharge; to cancel; to gain pardon for; as, prayer *free*s all faults. [Shah.]

FREE'-BOARD, *n.* In *law*, ground claimed in some places more or less beyond or without the fence. It is said to be two feet and a half.

FREE'BOOTERY, *n.* The act or plunder of a freebooter.

FREE'BOOTING, *a.* Relating to, or like freebooters.

FREE'BOOTY, *n.* Pillage or plunder by freebooters.

FREE'-BOROUGH MEN, *n.* In *law*, such great men as did not engage, like the frank-pledge men, to become sureties for the good behaviour of themselves and others.

FREE' CHARGE, *n.* In *electrical experiments* with the Leyden jar or battery, a term applied to that part of the induced electricity which passes through the air to surrounding conductors.

FREE'-CHASE, *n.* See FRANK-CHASE.

FREE'-DEN'IZEN, *v. t.* To make free.

FREE'-GRACE, *n.* Voluntary and unmerited favour. [See GRACE.]

FREEL'TEE, *n.* [Fr.] Frailty. [Chaucer.]

FREE'MAN'S-ROLL, *n.* A list of all persons admitted as burgesses, or free-men of those rights which are reserved by the Municipal Corporation Act, as distinguished from the burgesses newly created by the act, and entitled to the rights which it newly confers, who are entered on the burgess-roll.

FREE'-PORT, *n.* See PORT.

FREE'ER, *n.* One who gives freedom.

FREE'-SERVICES, *n.* In the *feudal system*, such services as were not unbecoming the character of a soldier or freeman to perform; as to serve under his lord in the wars, to pay a sum of money, or the like.

FREE'-SOC'AGE, *n.* A species of tenure of lands; common socage. [See SOCAGE.]

FREE'-STATES, *n.* In *America*, those states of the Union in which slavery has been abolished by law.

FREE'-TRADE, *n.* Trade or commerce free from restrictions; a free interchange of commodities.

FREE'-WILL, *a.* Voluntary; spontaneous; done freely; as, a *free-will* offering.

FREIGHT, *n.* [add.] The sum paid by a merchant or other person hiring a ship or part of a ship, for the use of such ship or part, during a specified voyage, or for a specified time. The freight is most usually fixed by the charter-party or bill of lading.—*Dead-freight*. [See among the compounds of DEAD.]

FREIGHT'AGE, *n.* Money paid for freight.

FREM, } *a.* Strange; foreign; not
FREM'MIT, } related; acting like a
FREM'D, } stranger; keeping at a
distance. [Scotch.]

FREM'DE, *†* *a.* [Sax.] Strange.

FREM'E D, *†* [Chaucer.]

FRENCH' BEAN, *n.* A species of bean; the kidney-bean.

FRENCH' CHALK. See FRENCH, *a.*

FRENCH' PIE, *n.* A name of the great spotted woodpecker.

FRENCH' POLISH, *n.* Gum-lac dissolved in spirits of wine.—2. The smooth, glossy surface produced on cabinet-work by the application of this substance.

FRENCH' RED, *n.* Rouge,—which see.

FRENCH' WHITE, *n.* Finely pulverized talc.

FRENCH' WILLOW, *n.* A plant; rosebay-willow-herb.

FREND, *†* *v. t.* To befriend. [Spenser.]

FRENNE, *†* *n.* A stranger. [Spenser.]

FREN'SEIE, *†* *n.* [Fr.] A frenzy. [Chaucer.]

FREN'ZIEDLY, *adv.* Madly; distractedly.

FREQUENT', *v. t.* [add.] To crowd; to fill. [Obsolete.]

FREQUENT'ATIVE, *n.* A verb which denotes the frequent occurrence or repetition of an action.

FREQUENT'ING, *ppr.* Often visiting or resorting to.

FREIRE, *†* *n.* [add.] A friar. [Chaucer.]

FRESHE, *†* *v. t.* To refresh. [Chaucer.]

FRESH'FORCE, *n.* In *law*, a force newly done in any city, borough, &c. [See FORCE.]

FRESH'MAN, *a.* Pertaining to a freshman, or to the class in colleges called freshmen.

FRET, *†* *n.* [Fr.] A band [Chaucer.]

FRET, *†* *pp.* [Fr.] Fraught; filled.

FRETTE, *†* [Chaucer.]

FRETE, *†* *v. t.* [Sax.] To eat; to devour. [See FRET.] [Chaucer.]

FRET'TEN, *a.* Rubbed; marked; as, *poch-fretten*, marked with the small-pox.

FREYNE, *†* *v. t.* See FRAINE in this Supp. [Chaucer.]

FRIAR, *n.* [add.] In *printing*, any part of a page which has not received the ink.

FRIAR-BIRD, *n.* The local name of the *Tropiderhynchus corniculatus*, an Australian bird, belonging to the family Meliphagide.

FRIAR'S-CROWN, } *n.* A plant; the
FRIAR'S-THISTLE, } woolly-headed
thistle.

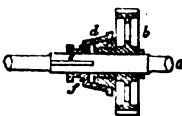
FRIAR-SKATE, *n.* The local name of the sharp-nosed ray (*Raja lineata*).

FRI'BURGH, } *n.* The same as
FRIDBURGH, } FRANK-PLEDGE.

FRICTION, *a.* Implying or relating to friction.

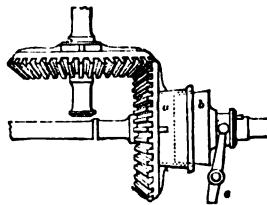
FRICTION-CLUTCH, *n.* In *mech.*, a species of loose coupling much used for connecting machines which require to be frequently engaged and disengaged, as wash-stocks; or which are subject to sudden variations of resistance, as crushing-rollers. In the figure it is shown in section; *a* is the shaft through which the moving power is conveyed, on which is a loose wheel *b*, intended to communicate motion to the gearing of the machine to be driven. On the eye of this wheel is keyed an external cone *c*, and to this another external cone *d*, loose on the shaft longitudinally, is accurately fitted. But this

cone, while it is free to move endlong on the shaft by means of an ordinary shifting lever, the fork of which is received into the recess *f*, is prevented from turning round on the shaft by the feathers marked *e*.



When the external cone is thrown forward, so that it embraces the surface of the cone *c*, the friction gradually puts the wheel *b* in motion, and being kept in contact by means of a spring or weight on the shifting lever, the friction is usually sufficient to transmit the amount of power necessary for the attached machinery. But if by any chance the load should suddenly increase, so as to exceed the friction, the cones slip on each other, and the velocity of the wheel *b* is consequently diminished, or the resistance may become so great that the wheel *b* will be brought to rest. In this way, the risk of breakage in ordinary working, and the shocks which would otherwise be thrown on the general gearing by the sudden engagement of a heavy machine, are very much lessened.

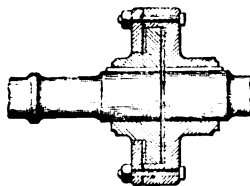
FRICTION-CONES, *n.* In *machinery*, a form of slip-coupling, consisting of two cones *a b*, of which the one *a* is formed on the back of the driving-wheel, loose on the driving-shaft, and the other *b* forms part of a sliding block, attached to the shaft by a sunk feather, and fits accurately into the interior of that



Friction-cones.

formed on the back of the wheel. The sliding-block can be thrown in and out of gear in the ordinary way, by means of a fork *c*, and the transmission of motion depends on the friction of the two conical surfaces. If the load on the machine, which is driven by the second shaft, is suddenly changed, the adhesion between the surfaces of the cones allows them to slip, and thus breakage is avoided.

FRICTION-COUPLING, *n.* In *mill-work*, a modification of the disc-coupling employed in cases in which the machinery is subject to sudden changes of velocity or load. A plate of leather



Friction-coupling.

is interposed between the faces of the discs, which are compressed by a friction-ring and tension-bolts, by which the degree of pressure and amount of friction can be regulated at pleasure.

FRICTION-ROLLERS, *n.* In *mech.*,

a name common to any small cylinders employed to convert sliding motion into rolling motion. Such cylinders are often placed under heavy bodies, when they are required to be moved any short distance on the surface of the ground; and, in *machinery*, the same method is occasionally employed to diminish the friction of a heavily-loaded axis. In that case a number of small cylinders are inclosed round the axis, and partake of its motion.

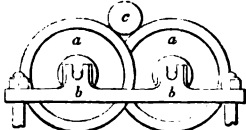
FRICTION-WHEEL, n. In *machinery*, a form of slip-coupling applied in cases where the variations of load are sudden and great, as in dredging-machinery, &c. It consists of a strong plain pulley B, keyed on the driving-shaft; and on the circumference of this a wheel A is fitted, with a series of friction-plates *a a a* interposed, and



Friction-wheel.

retained in recesses formed in the eye of the wheel. Behind each of those plates a set-screw *b* is inserted, bearing against the back of the plate, and which can be tightened at pleasure to regulate the degree of friction required for the ordinary work; but should the pressure on the circumference of the wheel A exceed this, the plates slide upon the circumference of the pulley B, which continues to revolve with the shaft, and the wheel remains stationary.

FRICTION-WHEELS, n. In *mech.*, an arrangement sometimes adopted for diminishing the friction of a horizontal axis. The wheels are simply plain cylinders *a a*, carried on parallel and independent axes *b b*. They are disposed so as to overlap pair and pair at



Friction-wheels.

each end of the main axis *c*, which rests in the angles thus formed by the circumferences. The axis, instead of sliding on a fixed surface, as in ordinary cases, carries round the circumferences of the wheels on which it is supported with the same velocity as it possesses itself, and in consequence, the friction of the system is proportionally lessened.

FRI'ER, n. He that fries. [See **FRIAR**.]
FRIEZ'ER, n. He or that which fries.
FRI'GA, n. In *myth.*, the Venus
FRIG'GA, n. of the North, and wife of
FREY' A, n. Odin. [See **FRIDAY**.]
FRIG'ATE, n. [add.] *Double-banked frigates, or double-bankers*, such as carry guns on two decks, and have a flush upper deck. — *Steam-frigates*, large steam-ships carrying guns on a flush upper deck. They have generally

large pivot-guns on their upper, and a tier of guns on their lower or main deck.

FRIG'ATE-BIRD, n. [add.] The frigate-birds, or man-of-war birds, constitute the genus *Tachypetes* of Vieillot, and belong to the family *Pelecanidae* of Leach. They are eminently raptorial, the bill is long, robust, and strong. Their immense extent of wing and



Frigate-bird, Tachypetes aquila.

dashing habits, have obtained for them the name of the swiftest sailing ships of war. The best known species is the *T. aquila*, very common in the inter-tropical American coasts, and in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, but always within reach of land.

FRIGEFACTION, instead of **FRIGEFRACTION**.

FRIGHT ENABLE, a. That may be frightened. [Rare.]

FRIGIDA'RIUM, n. [L.] In *ancient arch.*, the apartment in which the cold-bath was placed. The word is sometimes used to denote the cold-bath itself.

FRIGORIFICAL, a. Same as **FRIGORIFIC**.

FRILL, n. [add.] The ruffling of a hawk's feathers when frilling with cold. **FRILL, v. t.** To decorate with frills or gathars.

FRIL'LED, pp. or a. Edged with something fine; decked with a frill.

FRINGE, n. [add.] The edge; margin; extremity. — *Fringe of mosses*, a simple or double row of separate or connected teeth, bordering the orifice of the capsule in almost all the genera of mosses.

FRINGIL'LA, n. A Linnean genus of passerine birds, now raised to the rank of a family, *Fringillidae*, — *which see*.

FRINGILLA'CEOUS, a. Pertaining to the finches or *Fringillidae*.

FRISK'LY, adv. Gaily; briskly.

FRIST'ED, pp. Delayed; put off for a time. [Scotch.]

FRIT, v. t. To expose to a dull red heat, for the purpose of expelling moisture and carbonic acid from materials for making glass.

FRITILLA'RIA, n. See **FRITILLARY**.

FRIT'ILLARY, or FRITIL'LARY, n. [add.] Several of the British butterflies are popularly called by this name. The *Argynnis paphia* is the silver-washed fritillary of collectors; the *A. aglaia* is the dark-green fritillary; the *A. adippe* is the high-brown fritillary; the rare and much prized *Argynnis latonia* is the queen-of-Spain fritillary; other species of *Argynnis* and *Melitæa* are called fritillaries; the *M. artemis* is the greasy fritillary of collectors.

FRITT, n. See **FRIT**.

FRIZE, n. In *arch.* [See **FRIEZE**.]

FROCK, n. [add.] A gown for children.

FROCK-COAT, n. A kind of strait-bodied coat, having the same length

before and behind, like a surtout, but shorter.

FROCK'ED, a. (frokt.) Clothed in a frock.

FROG, n. Names sometimes
FROG'-FISH, n. applied to a British fish (*Lophius piscatorius*), the angler.

FROG'-HOPPER, n. A small insect belonging to the order Homoptera, remarkable for its powers of leaping. Its larvae are found on leaves, inclosed in a frothy liquid, and hence called cuckoo-spittle or frog-spittle (*Aphrophora spumaria*).

FROG'-SHELL, n. The name applied to various species of shells of the genus *Ranella*. At least fifty recent species of this genus are known. They are chiefly found in the tropical seas.

FROL'IC, a. instead of **FROL'IC**.

FROL'IC, n. instead of **FROL'IC**.

FROL'IC, v. i. instead of **FROL'IC**.

FROL'ICFUL, a. instead of **FROL'ICFUL**.

FROL'ICKED, pret. of **Frol'ic**.

FROL'ICKING, ppr. or a. Playing pranks; frolicsome.

FROL'ICLY, adv. instead of **FROL'ICLY**.

FROL'IC'SOME, a. instead of **FROL'IC'SOME**.

FROL'IC'SOMELY, adv. instead of **FROL'IC'SOMELY**.

FROL'IC'SOMENESS, n. instead of **FROL'IC'SOMENESS**.

FRON'DOSE, a. Full of leaves; leafy; frondous.

FRONS, n. [L.] The forehead; that part of the face extending from the eye-brows to the roots of the hair. — In *zool.*, the region of the cranium between the orbits and the vertex.

FRONT, a. Relating to the front or face.

FRONT, v. i. [add.] To be opposite.

FRONT'AGE, n. [add.] The front part of any building, structure, quay, &c.

FRONT'AL, n. [add.] The hangings or ornamental panel in front of an altar.

FRONT'ATE, a. In *bot.*, an epithet for leaves which continually become broader, and at last perhaps terminate in a right line. Opposed to *cuspidate*.

FRON'TIER, n. instead of **FRONTIER**.

FRON'TIER, n. [add.] A forehead. [Shak.]

FRON'TIER, v. i. To form or constitute a frontier; to possess territories bordering or constituting a frontier, with on or upon.

FRONTIER, n. instead of **FRONTIER**.

FRONTIERED, n. instead of **FRONTIERED**.

FRONTIERS, n. Forts. [Shak.]

FRONT'INGLY, adv. In a facing position; oppositely.

FRONTINIA'CE, or FRONTIGNAC', n. The first of the three lines of an army.

FRONTON', n. [Fr.] In *arch.*, the French name for a pediment.

FRONT'-VIEW, n. In *painting and perspective*, a view or representation of the front part of an edifice or other object.

FROST-BITE, n. A state of numbness or torpidness of any part of the body, particularly of the extremities, the nose and ears, occasioned by exposure to severe cold.

FROST'-FISH, n. In the *United States*, the popular name of a small fish of the genus *Morhua*, which abounds on the North American coasts during winter. It is also called tom-cod.

FROST-WORT, n. In the *United*

States, the popular name of a plant of the genus *Cistus*, the *C. canadensis*. A preparation of this plant, made by the Shakers, is used for its astringent and tonic properties.

FRÔTE, *v. t.* [Fr. *frotter*.] To rub.

FROUGH, *a.* Easily broken; brittle; **FREUCH**, *a.* Brittle; easily broken.

FROUCH, *a.* Brittle; easily broken.

FROUCH, *a.* Brittle; easily broken.

FROW, *n.* An instrument used in splitting staves for casks.

FROW, *a.* Brittle; easily broken.

FROW'YE, *a.* [See **FROWY**.] Musty, or mossy. [Spenser.]

FROW'ZY, *a.* [See **FROWZY**.]

FROW'SY, *a.* [See **FROWZY**.]

FRUC'TIFIED, *pp.* Rendered fruitful or productive.

FRUC'TUOUSLY, *adv.* Fruitfully; fruitfully.

FRUC'TUOUSNESS, *n.* Fruitfulness; fertility.

FRUGALNESS, *n.* The quality of being frugal; frugality.

FRUG'GIN, *n.* [Fr. *fourgon*.] An oven-fork; the pole with which the ashes in the oven are stirred.

FRUITESTERE, *n.* [Sax.] A female seller of fruit. [Chaucer.]

FRUITING, *ppr.* Bearing fruit.

FRUITING, *n.* The bearing of fruit.

FRUIT-SHOP, *n.* A shop where fruit is sold.

FRUITY, *a.* Resembling fruit; fruitful.

FRUM'GILD, *n.* In law, the first payment made to the kindred of a person slain, towards the recompense of his murder.

FRUMP, *n.* [add.] In modern colloquial usage, a cross-tempered, old-fashioned female.

FRUMP'ISH, *a.* Old-fashioned; cross-grained. [Colloq.]

FRUSH, *n.* [add.] A discharge of a fetid or ichorous matter, discharging from the frog of a horse's foot; also called *thrush*.

FRUTIC'ULOSE, *a.* Branching like a small shrub.

FRÛ, *n.* [add.] A swarm of small animals, &c.

FU, *n.* Full. [Scotch.]

FUB'BY, *a.* Plump; chubby.

FUCIVOROUS, *a.* [L. *fucus*, sea-weed, and *voro*, to eat.] An epithet applied to animals that subsist on sea-weed.

FUCOID, *a.* Resembling sea-weed.

FUCOIDAL, *a.* Pertaining to, or resembling sea-weeds.

PUFF, *v. t. or i.* To puff; to whiff.—As a noun, a puff; a whiff. [Scotch.]

FUGITIVELY, *adv.* In a fugitive manner.

FUL'-DRIVE, *pp.* Fully driven; completed. [Chaucer.]

FULFIL, *v. t.* [add.] To live through; as, to fulfil a hundred years. [Dryden.]

FULFIL'LED, *pp.* [add.] Completely filled. [Shak.]

FULFIL'LING, *ppr. or a.* [add.] Filling completely; as, fulfilling bolts. [Shak.]

FUL'GARY, *n.* Lightning.

FUL'GENTLY, *adv.* Dazzlingly; glitteringly.

FUL'GORA, *n.* [L.] The lantern-fly, a genus of homopterous insects, so named because they were supposed to have a power of emitting light in the dark. Modern observers in America and Asia find that these insects have no such power. [See **LANTERN-FLY**.]

FULGOR'IDÆ, *n.* A family of homopterous insects, of which the lantern-fly is the type.

FUL'HAM, *n.* [See **FULLAM**.]

L.—SUPP.

FULKE, *n.* Folk; people. [Chaucer.]

FULL, *a.* [add.] In marine law, a vessel's sails, when filled with wind so as to carry her a-head, are said to be full.—

Full and by, close-hauled on a wind.

FULL-AGED, *a.* Being of mature age.

FULL-ARMED, *a.* Completely armed.

FULL-BUTT, *adv.* With sudden collision. [American vulgarism.]

FULL-CHISEL, *adv.* At full speed. [American vulgarism.]

FULL-DRIVE, *adv.* At full speed.

FULL-LENGTH, *a.* Embracing the whole; extending the whole length; as, a full-length portrait.

FULL-SPLIT, *adv.* With the greatest violence and impetuosity. [American vulgarism.]

FULL-SWING, *n.* Full sway; complete control. [Colloq.]

FULLY, *adv.* [add.] Fully committed, in law, committed to prison for trial, in distinction from being previously detained for examination.

FUL'SOME, *a.* [add.] Rich; unctuous; as, fulsome wine. [Shak.]

FULSUMNESSE, *n.* Fulsoneness; satiety. [Chaucer.]

FUMARIA, *n.* Fumitory, a genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Fumariaceae. About twelve species have been enumerated, which are smooth, slender herbs, with small racemose white purplish flowers. [See **FUMARIACEÆ**, and **FUMITORY**.]

FUMAROLE, *n.* A hole from which smoke issues in a sulphur-mine or volcano.

FUME, *v. t.* [add.] To send up as vapour.

FU'MET, *n.* [add.] The scent of meat, as venison or game, when kept too long.

FU'METERE, *n.* The plant fumitory. [Chaucer.]

FUMETTE, *n.* Fumet.

FUMIDNESS, *n.* Smokiness.

FUMILY, *adv.* Smokily.

FUMING LIQUOR, *n.* Instead of "Liberius," read Libavius. [add.] *Cade's fuming liquor*, the same as alcazarin, or alkarsin.

FUM'EL, *n.* A hinney or mule. [Local.]

FUMOS'ITEE, *n.* [Fr.] Fumes arising from excessive drinking. [Chaucer.]

FUNAMBULATION, *n.* Rope-dancing.

FUNARIA, *n.* A genus of mosses having terminal fruit-stalks, with an inflated calyptra and oblique double peristome. *F. hygrometrica* is a British plant, found by waysides, and especially on spots where a wood-fire has been burning on the ground. It has obtained its specific name from its fruit-stalk having the property of twisting in different directions when moisture is applied to it. It is found in all parts of the world. There are other two British species.

FUNCTION, *n.* [add.] Vital functions, functions immediately necessary to life, as those of the brain, heart, lungs, &c.—

Natural functions, functions less instantly necessary to life, as digestion, absorption, assimilation, expulsion, &c.—

Animal functions, those which relate to the external world, as the senses, voluntary motions, &c.—

Calculus of functions, in analysis, that branch which investigates the form of a function, and not its value in any particular case, nor the conditions under which it may have a particular value.—

Arbitrary functions, functions which may be of any

form whatsoever, and which are introduced in the integration of partial differential equations.

FUNCTUS OFFICIO, [L.] Having gone through with an office or duty; having no longer official power.

FUND, *n.* [add.] Money, the interest or income of which is set apart for the support of some permanent object.

FUND'ED, *a.* Placed in the funds.—

Funded debt, that part of the national debt, for the payment of the interest of which certain funds are appropriated. [See **FUNDING SYSTEM**.]

FUND'-HOLDER, *n.* One who has property in the funds.

FUNGA'CEÆ, *n.* The mushroom

FUN'GI, *n.* tribe of cellular or acetyledonous plants.

FUN'GAL, *n.* In bot., a plant allied to the mushroom or toadstool.

FUN'GI, *n. plur.* [L. *fungus*.] Mushrooms, toadstools, &c.; same as *Funga-*

ceæ. [See **FUNGUS**.]

FUNIC'ULUS, *n.* [L. a little rope, cord, or line.] In bot. [See **FUNICLE**.]—In anat., the spermatic cord, consisting of the spermatic artery and vein, &c.

FUNK'Y, *a.* Given to kick, as a horse; easily enraged or put into ill-humour. [Colloq.]

FUN'NEL, *n.* [add.] In steam-ships, a cylindrical iron chimney-stalk for the boiler-furnaces, or the smoke-tube for the cook's fires.

FUN'NEL-LIKE, *a.* Resembling a funnel.

FUN'NEL-NET, *n.* A net shaped like a funnel.

FUR, *n.* [add.] A coat or crust formed on the interior of vessels by matter deposited by hard water.—In agri., the space between two rigs; also, the furrow made in ploughing.

FUR, *a.* Pertaining to, or made of fur; as, a fur cap.

FUR'CLAR, *a.* Fork-shaped; a term applied to a bone in a fowl, commonly called the merry-thought.

FURFURA'TION, *n.* The falling of scurf from the head.

FUR'RIAL, *n.* Furious; raging. [Chaucer.]

FURIO'SO, [It.] In music, furiously; vehemently.

FUR'LOUGH, *n.* and *v. pron.* fur'ls.

FUR'MITY, *n.* See **FRUMENTY**.

FURNITURE, *n.* [add.] The necessary appendages in various employments or arts.

FUR'BIERY, *n.* [add.] The trade in furs; dressing of furs.

FUR'BOW-SLICE, *n.* A narrow slice of earth turned up by the plough.

FUR'THER, *a.* [add.] Future; as, a further day. [Addison.]

FUR'THERMOST, *a.* Most remote.

FUR'TIVELY, *adv.* Stealthily.

FU'RY-LIKE, *a.* Raging; furious; violent.

FURZE'-CHAT, *n.* Another name for the whin-chat, so called from the whin or furze generally growing abundantly in the places frequented by the bird.

FURZE'-LING, *n.* *Meliz-*

FURZE'-WREN, *n.* *ophitus*

DARTFORD WARBLER, *n.* *provincialis*, a small bird found in several of the southern counties of England.

FU'SAROLE, *n.* [It.] In arch., a

FU'SAROL, *n.* moulding generally placed under the echinus or quarter-round of columns in the Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian orders. Its section is that of a semicircle carved into beads.

FUS'CINE, *n.* [L. *fuscus*.] A brownish

matter obtained from empyreumatic animal oil. It is insoluble in water, but dissolved by alcohol.

FUS'COUS, *a.* instead of FUS'CUS.

FUSE, *n.* (fûse.) A tube filled with combustible matter, used in blasting, or in discharging a shell, &c. [See FUSSE.]

FU'SEE, *n.* [add.] A match used by smokers.

FUSELOL, *n.* [Ger.] Oil of potato-spirit; hydrated oxide of amyle. It is a colourless oily spirit, of a strong and nauseous odour, which produces stupefying effects. Its taste is very acrid and nauseous.

FU'SIBLE, *n.* [add.] *Rose's fusible alloy*, an alloy consisting of two parts by weight of bismuth, with one of lead and one of tin.—*Fusible calculus*, a variety of urinary concretion, consisting of the mixed phosphates of magnesia and ammonia, and of lime. It is so named because it fuses before the blow-pipe.

FU'SIL, *n.* [add.] A fusée,—*which see*.

FU'SINÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the turnip-shells (Turbinellidæ), commonly known by the name of spindle-shells.

FU'SING, *ppr.* or *a.* Melting; liquefy-

ing.—*Fusing point*. [See *Point of fusion* under FUSION.]

FU'SION, *n.* [add.] *Aqueous fusion*, same as *watery fusion*.—*Dry fusion*, the liquefaction produced in salts by heat after the water of crystallization has been expelled.—*Igneous fusion*, the melting of anhydrous salts by heat without their undergoing any decomposition.

FUSIONLESS. See FUSSENLESS in this *Supp.*

FUS'ILY, *adv.* In a bustling manner.

FUSS'ING, *a.* Making a fuss; bustling.

FUS'SLE, *v. t.* See FUZZLE.

FUS'TIGATE, *v. t.* To beat with a stick; to cane.

FU'TURIST, *n.* One who has regard to the future; one who holds that the prophecies of the Bible are yet to be fulfilled.

FUTURI'TIAL, *a.* Relating to futurity; future. [Rare. *ur.*]

FÜZE, *n.* A short tube made of well-fuse, seasoned wood, filled with combustible matter, and fixed in the bore of a shell, &c., for discharging it.

FUZ'ZY, *a.* Light and spongy; rough and shaggy. [Craven dialect.]

FY, *exclam.* [add.] Also used to express surprise. [Shak.]

FYKKE, *n.* Bustle; trouble; restless.

FYKE, *n.* ness. [Scotch.]

FYKE, *v. t.* [Suio-Goth, *fika*.] To be restless; to be constantly in a state of trivial motion.—As a *verb transitive*, to give trouble; to vex; to perplex.

[Scotch.]

FYLDE, *pp.* Feeled; felt. [Spenser.]

FYLE, *v. t.* To file; to smooth; to give polish to. [Spenser.]

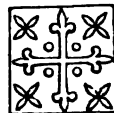
FYLED, *pp.* Kept and filed as papers.

[Spenser.]

FYL'FOT, *n.* A peculiarly-formed cross supposed to have been introduced into

Europe, about the 6th century, from India or China, where it was employed as a mystic symbol among religious devotees; it is often used in decoration and embroidery in the middle ages.

FYNE, *a.* Fine; thin; taper, as fingers. [Spenser.]



G.

GAB, *n.* In a *steam-engine*, the name given to a notch in the eccentric which moves the steam-valves. This notch is made to fit a pin in a lever called the *gab-lever*, which lever is fixed on the rocking-shaft, and communicates the motion of the eccentric to it.

GAB'ART, *n.* See GABARD.

GABBE, *v. t.* To gab; to talk idly; to lie. [Chaucer.]

GABELLE, *n.* [Fr.] In *France*, a tax, particularly on salt.

GABERLUN'ZIE, *n.* A mendicant; a poor guest who cannot pay for his entertainment. [Scotch.]

GAB'-LEVER, *n.* See GAB in this *Supp.*

GAD, *n.* [add.] A club; a sceptre; an iron bar.—A sharp-pointed rod or pricking instrument; a goad. Hence, the point of a spear or arrow-head. [Shak.]—*Upon the gad*, upon the spur or impulse of the moment. [Shak.]

GAD'DISH, *a.* Disposed to gad or wander about idly.

GAD-FLY, *n.* [add.] The species of the family Tabanidæ are also called gadflies. They are very blood-thirsty creatures, and have, in their lancet-furnished mouths, an apparatus admirably fitted to aid them in getting blood. The species of *Cestrus* are more generally called *bots* or *botflies*.

GAD'LING, *n.* An idle vagabond. [Chaucer.]

GAD'LINGS, *n.* [From Sax. *gad*, a goad.] In *ancient armour*, spikes of steel on the knuckles of the gloves of mail.

GA'DOID, *a.* [L. *gadus*, a cod.] Relating to the cod-fishes.

GA'DOIDS, *n.* Same as GADIDÆ,—*which see*.

GAD'RED, *pp.* Gathered. [Chaucer.]

GA'DUS, *n.* Cod-fish, a Linnæan genus of malacopterygian fishes, the type of the family Gadidæ. It includes the

common cod, the haddock, whiting, hake, ling, &c.

GAE, *v. t.* To go.—*Gae wa'*, go away; have done.—*Gae-down*, a drinking bout. [Scotch.]

GAED, *pp.* Went. [Scotch.]

GA'EN, *n.* } *ppr.* Going. [Scotch.]

GA'IN, *n.* } *ppr.* Going. [Scotch.]

GAGE, *n.* [add.] The depth of water of a vessel; also, a vessel's position as to another vessel: when to the windward, she is said to have the *weather-gage*; when to the leeward, the *lee-gage*.

GA'IACINE, *n.* See GUALACINE.

GAIL'ER, *n.* A gaoler. [Chaucer.]

GAIL'LARD, *n.* [Fr.] Brisk; gay.

[See GALLIARD.] [Chaucer.]

GAILLIARDE, *n.* (gail'yärde.) [It.] A lively Italian dance.

GAIN'ING, *ppr.* Obtaining by industry or activity; reaching; winning.

GAIN'INGS, *n. plur.* Acquisitions made by labour, industry, or successful enterprise.

GAIN'-PAIN, *n.* [Fr. *gaigne-paine*, bread-earner.] A name applied in the middle ages to the sword of a hired soldier.

GAIR'-FOWL, *n.* A large fowl; the auk or penguin.

GAIS'LING, *n.* A gosling. [Scotch.]

GAIT, *n.* A goat. [Scotch.]

GAITER, *n.* [add.] A kind of shoe, consisting chiefly of cloth, and covering the ankles.

GAIT'BE-BERIES, *n. plur.* [Sax.] The berries of the dog-wood tree (*Cornus femina*).

GAITT, *n.* A child; a brat. [Scotch.]

GETT, *n.* A child; a brat. [Scotch.]

GALAC'TIA, *n.* [From Gr. *γᾱλα*, milk.]

A morbid flow or deficiency of milk.

GALAC'TIC ACID, *n.* Same as LACTIC ACID,—*which see*.

GALAC'TINE, *n.* Same as LACTINE,—*which see*.

GALAC'TOGOGUES, *n.* [Gr. *γᾱλα*,

γᾱλας, milk, and *γω*, to induce.] Medicines which promote the secretion of milk in the breast.

GALACTOMETER. Misplaced: see after GALACTITE.

GALACTOPH'AGIST, *n.* instead of GALACTOPH'OGIST.

GALACTOPH'AGOUS, *a.* Feeding on milk.

GALACTOPOIETIC, *a.* or *n.* [Gr. *γᾱλα*, and *ποιω*, to produce.] A term applied to substances which increase the flow of milk.

GALA'GO, *n.* A genus of quadrumanous mammalia, found in Africa. The species, which are nocturnal in their habits, have long hindlegs and large eyes. They live in trees, and are sought after as food in Africa. [See GUM-ANIMAL in this *Supp.*]

GA'LANE BUTTER, *n.* A solid oil or fat obtained from a plant of the genus *Bassia*, the *B. butyrosa*.

GALANTINE, *n.* [Fr.] A dish of veal, chickens, or other white meat, freed from bones, tied up, boiled, and served cold.

GAL'BULA, *n.* The jacamar, a genus of South American birds, allied to the king-fishers. The species are clothed with brilliant green feathers.

GAL'BULUS, *n.* In *bot.*, a kind of cone, as the fruit of the juniper.

GÅLE, *n.* [Sax. *gavel*, a rent, or duty.] A periodical payment of rent, duty, or custom; an instalment of money.

GALE, *v. t.* [Sax.] To sing; to cry; to croak. [Chaucer.]

GALILE'AN TELESCOPE, *n.* The refracting telescope, invented by Galileo. The eye-glass is concave instead of convex. [See TELESCOPE.]

GALIONGEE, *n.* A Turkish sailor. [Byron.]

GALL, *v. t.* [add.] In *dyeing*, to impregnate with a decoction of gall-nuts.

GALLANT, *a.* Inclined to courtship;



attentive to females; possessed of gallantry.

GALLANT'LY, *adv.* With the attention of a gentleman devoted to a lady; like a suitor, or wooer.

GALL'-DUETS, *n.* In *anat.*, ducts which serve to convey the bile; as, the *cystic duct*, the *hepatic duct*, and the *ductus communis choledochus*.

GAL'LIASS, *n.* A heavy low-built vessel with two masts, and having both sails and oars. [*Shak.*]

GAL'LICISE, *v. t.* To conform to the French language or idiom; to Frenchify.

GALLINA'CEÆ, *n.* An order of birds in the arrangement of Cuvier, answering to the Gallinæ of Linn. [*See GALLINÆ.*]

GALLINA'CEAN, *n.* One of the family of birds which includes the common hen.

GALLINA'ZO, *n.* Vultures of the genus *Cathartes* are so called in South America. They have a dark plumage, and are encouraged and protected by the magistrates of cities on account of their services as scavengers. [*See TURKEY-BUZZARD.*]

GALL-INSECTS, *n.* Coccidæ, a family of homopterous insects. [*See GALLINSECTA.*]

GALLIN'ULA, *n.* A subgenus of birds belonging to the family *Halidæ*. [*See GALLINULE.*]

GALLINULE, *n.* [add.] The gallinules now form a subgenus (*Gallinula*) of water-rails, being separated from the *Fulica* of Linn., which latter term is restricted to the coots proper. The common gallinule (*Gallinula chloropus*) is well known by the names of water-hen and moor-hen.—[In *Dict.* for "*Fulica*," read *Fulica*; and for "*gallie*," read *grallatorial*.]

GALLIP'OLI OIL, *n.* An inferior kind of olive-oil, brought from Gallipoli, in the kingdom of Naples.

GAL'LIVAT, *n.* [add.] In *India*, a large galley.

GAL LIWASP, *n.* A reptile of the saurian order, the *Celestus occidentalis*. It is about two feet in length, and its whole appearance is remarkably stout and plump. It is a native of the West Indies, and seems to be particularly common in Jamaica, where it is much dreaded and abhorred by the inhabitants, though without reason.

GALL'-NUTS, } *n.* Excrescences found
GALLS, } upon the leaves and
leaf-stalks of the *Quercus infectoria*,
and other species of oak. [*See GALL.*]

GALL'-OAK, *n.* The oak which produces galls, the *Quercus infectoria*.

GALLOP'ADE, *v. i.* To gallop; to move about briskly; to perform the dance called a *gallopade*.

GAL'LOWSES, *n. plur.* Suspenders to keep up pantaloons or breeches.

GAL'LOWS-STANCHIONS, *n.* GalloWS-bits,—which see.

GAL'LOWS-TOP, *n.* In *ships*, a cross-piece of timber tenoned on to the top of the gallows-bits.

GALLS, *n. plur.* Wounds or excoriations produced in horses by the friction of harness.

GALLY-GAS'COYNES, *n.* *See GALLIGASKINS.*

GALPE, *v. i.* [*Sax.*] To gape; to yawn. [*Chaucer.*]

GALP'ING, *ppr.* Gaping; yawning. [*Chaucer.*]

GALVANIZED IRON, *n.* A name given to sheets of iron which are first dipped into melted zinc, and then into

melted tin, and are thus prepared by the supposed galvanic action of these metals, to resist oxidation from moisture.

GALVA'NO-MAGNETIC, *a.* Same as **ELECTRO-MAGNETIC**.

GALVA'NOSCOPE, *n.* [*Galvanism*, and *Gr. σκοπεω*, to examine.] An instrument for detecting the existence and direction of an electric current. A magnetic needle is a galvanoscope.

GAL'WES, *n.* [*Sax.*] The gallows. [*Chaucer.*]

GAM'MA-GRASS, *n.* The *Tripsacum dactyloides* of botanists, which is a tall, stout, and exceedingly productive grass of Mexico, said to admit of being cut six times in a season.

GAMASH'ES, *n.* High boots, buskins, or startups.



Quilted Gambeson of the 16th century.

GAMB'ESON, *n.* [Said to be from *Sax. wambe*, the abdomen.] A quilted tunic, said to be of German origin, stuffed with wool, fitting the body, and worn under the habergeon. Being strong enough to resist ordinary cuts, it was frequently worn without other armour.

GAM'BET. *See TOTANUS.*

GAM'BIR, *n.* *See GAMBEER*, and **UNCARIA**.

GAM'BIR PLANT, *n.* A plant of the genus *Uncaria*, the *U. gambir*, which is one of the most powerful of pure astringents, and yields the gambir or gambier of commerce.

GAM'BISON, *n.* *See GAMBESON* in this *Supp.*

GAM'BIT, *n.* [add.] This term is applied to a game in chess, which is begun by moving the king's or queen's pawn two squares, with the intention of moving the adjoining bishop's pawn two squares also, thus leaving the first moved, or *gambit* pawn, undefended.

GAMBO'GIAN, *a.* Pertaining to gamboge.

GAMBO'GIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from the pure gum-resin gamboge.

GAM'BOLLING, *ppr.* instead of **GAMBOLING**.

GAM'BREL, *n.* [add.] A stick crooked like a horse's leg, used by butchers.

GAME, *n.* [add.] Birds and beasts obtained by fowling and hunting. As the law stands at present, *game* includes hares, pheasants, partridges, grouse, heath or moor game, black game, and bustards.

GAME-LAWS, *n.* A system of positive regulations introduced and confirmed by statute, for the preservation of those animals which constitute game. [*See GAME* in this *Supp.*]

These laws determine what birds and beasts are to be considered game, and impose penalties on those who unlawfully kill or destroy them. Any person who purchases a certificate or license may kill game upon his own land, or on the land of any other person with his permission. By a recent act, farmers may kill hares on their own farms by obtaining leave from the proprietor.

GAM'ING-HOUSE, *n.* [add.] All gaming-houses are regarded as nuisances at common-law, and those who keep them are liable at common-law (independently

of statutory provisions) to be indicted and punished by fine and imprisonment at discretion.

GAMMARI'DÆ, *n.* The sand-hoppers, a family of amphipodous crustaceans, of which the genus *Gammarus* is the type.

GAM'MON, *n.* [add.] An imposition or hoax.

GAM'MONING, *n.* [add.] *Screw-gammoning*, a chain or plate fastened by means of a screw, used in some vessels for convenience in tracing up the bowsprit when required.

GAM'MON-SHACKLES, *n.* In *ships*, a ring to which the gammoning is made fast; it is formed on the end of an iron plate bolted to the stern, called the *gammon-plate*.

GANE, *pp.* Gone. [*Scotch.*]

GAN'GA, *n.* A genus of gallinaceous birds allied to the ptarmigan, and found in the sandy parts of South Europe, Asia, and Africa. They have a pointed tail, and long pointed wings. They form the genus *Pterocles* of naturalists.

GANG'-BOARD, *n.* [add.] A term applied to planks placed within or without the bulwarks of a vessel's waist, for the sentinel to walk or stand on.

GANG'-CASKS, *n.* Small casks used for bringing water aboard ships in boats.

GANGE, *n.* In *Egypt*, the kind of boat used for conveying passengers up the Nile. It is usually tracked by men.

GAN'GLION, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a healthy and natural enlargement occurring somewhere in the course of a nerve. There are two systems of nerves which have ganglions upon them. First, those of common sensation, whose ganglions are near to the origin of the nerve in the spinal cord. Secondly, the great sympathetic nerve, which has various ganglions on various parts of it.—In *surg.*, an encysted tumour, situated somewhere on a tendon, formed by the elevation of the sheath of the tendon, and the effusion of a viscid fluid into it.

GANGRÆ'NA, *n.* [*L.*] A gangrene.—*Gangrena oris*, canker of the mouth, a disease that affects or destroys the cheeks or gums in infants.

GANG'REL, *n.* A child beginning to walk; a vagrant. [*Scotch.*]

GAN'GRENE, *n.* [add.] The first stage of mortification. It is divided into *hot*, *cold*, *humid*, and *dry gangrene*.—In *bot.*, a disease ending in putrid decay.

GAN'NET, *n.* [add.] For "*Pelecanus*," read of the family *Pelecanidæ*, and genus *Sula*. [*See SOLAN-GOOSE.*]

GAN'TRY, *n.* A frame of wood on which barrels are placed.

GAOL'-DELIVERY, *n.* [add.] A commission to the judges, &c., of assizes, empowering them to try and deliver every prisoner who may be in gaol when they arrive at the circuit town, whenever, or before whomsoever indicted, or for whatever crime committed.

GAOL'ER, instead of **GAOLER**.

GÅPE, *n.* [add.] In *zool.*, the width of the mouth when opened, as of birds, fishes, &c.—*The gapes*, a disease of young poultry attended with much gaping.

GAR'ANCINE, *n.* An extract of madder by means of sulphuric acid, prepared in France.

GAR'AVANCES, } *n.* A kind of foreign
EAL'AVANCES, } pulse resembling

dried pease.

GAR'BLE, *v. t.* [add.] In *present usage*, to pick out or separate such parts from

a whole as may serve a purpose; as, to garble a quotation.

GÄR'BLER, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Culled out to serve a purpose, as in making quotations.

GÄR'BLER, *n.* [add.] The *garbler* of spices, in London, in former times, might enter into any shop, warehouse, &c., to view and search drugs and spices, and garble and make clean the same, or see that it was done.—2. One who culls out or selects to serve a purpose, as in making quotations.

GÄRDE'BRACE, *n.* [Fr.] Armour for the arm. [*Chaucer.*]

GÄRDE'-BRAS, *n.* [Fr. arm-guard.]

An additional piece of armour, fastened to the elbow-plates, and covering the elbow and upper part of the arm; used in the 15th century.



Garde-bras.

GÄR'DEN, *a.*

Pertaining to, or produced in a garden; as, garden implements, &c.

GÄR'DEN-FLOWER, *n.* A cultivated flower, particularly if showy.

GÄR'DEN-PUMP, *n.* A machine for artificially irrigating gardens, &c.

GÄR'DON, *n.* Guerdon. [*Shah.*]

GÄRDYLOO'. [*Fr. gardez l'eau.*] Save yourselves from the water. [*Scotch.*]

GÄR'GANEY, *n.* A species of duck, the *Anas querquedula*. It is often found in this country in the winter.

GÄR'GATE, *n.* [Fr.] The throat.

GÄR'GET, *n.* [Chaucer.]

GÄR'GET, *n.* [add.] A disease in the udders of cows arising from inflammation of the lymphatic glands; also, a distemper in hogs.

GÄR'ISON, *n.* Healing; recovery. [*Chaucer.*]

GÄR'ISOUN, *v. t.* To heal. [*Chaucer.*]

GÄR'LAND, *n.* [add.] A large rope, strap, or gromet lashed to a spar when hoisting it on board of a vessel.

GÄR'LICKY, *a.* Like or containing garlic.

GÄR'MENTED, *a.* Covered with a garment.

GÄR'NEMENT, *n.* [Fr.] A garment. [*Chaucer.*]

GÄR'NET-BLENDE, *n.* Zinc-blende, a sulphuret of zinc. [*See ZINC.*]

GÄR'NISH, *v. t.* [add.] In *cookery*, to embellish with something round a dish.

GÄR'NISH, *n.* [add.] Money paid by a prisoner on his going to prison, now illegal.—Warning an heir, now repealed.—In *cookery*, something round a dish as an embellishment.

GÄR'NISHEE', *n.* [add.] In *law*, a person warned not to pay money which he owes to another person, which person is indebted to the person warning or giving notice.

GÄR'NISHMENT, *n.* [add.] In *law*, warning not to pay money, &c., to a defendant, but to appear and answer to a plaintiff creditor's suit.

GÄR'NISON, *n.* [Fr.] A guard or garrison.

For thus saith Tullius, that there is a manner *garreson*, that no man may vanquish ne discomite, and that is a Lord to be beloved of his citizens and of his people.

Chaucer, Tale of Melibee.

GAROO'KUH, *n.* A vessel met with in the Persian Gulf, and trading often as far as the Malabar coast. In length it

varies from 50 to 100 feet, and is remarkable for the keel being only one-third the length of the boat. Though well formed it does not equal the baggala; it sails well, but carries only a



Garookuh of the Persian Gulf.

small cargo, and is more suitable for fishing than for trading purposes.

GÄR'-PIKE, *n.* A British sea-fish with a long snout, belonging to the family Esocidae. It is the *Belone vulgaris* of naturalists. The bones of this fish, when boiled, turn green.

GÄR'RD, *pp.* Made; compelled; caused. [*Scotch.*]

GÄRRE, *v. t.* See **GÄR**. [*Spenser.*]

GÄR'RONS, *n. plur.* [*See GARRAN.*]

GÄR'ROTS, *n.* Hackney-horses. [*Spenser.*]

GÄR'RÖT, *n.* Clangula, a genus of the duck family, widely distributed over the temperate regions of Europe and America. The golden-eyed garrot (*C. chrysophthalmus*) is a common species in Britain.

GÄRRÖTE, *v. t.* To strangle.

GÄRRÖTE, *n.* [Sp.] A mode of punishment in Spain by strangulation, the victim being placed on a stool with a post or stake (*Sp. garrote*) behind, to which is affixed an iron collar with a screw; this collar is made to clasp the neck of the criminal, and drawn tighter by means of the screw, till life becomes extinct.

GÄR'RULOUSNESS, *n.* Talkativeness.

GÄR'RULUS, *n.* A genus of birds of the crow family, containing the jays. Various species are found in North America, and the mountainous parts of Asia. Our common jay is the *Gar-rulus glandarius*.

GÄR'RYA, *n.* A genus of plants, being the only genus of the nat. order *Garryaceae*. The species are shrubs, natives of California, Mexico, and Jamaica. Only two species have been introduced into this country, very ornamental plants, viz., *G. elliptica*, which during the season of blossoming presents a striking and beautiful appearance, with its delicate pendulous catkins; and *G. laurifolia*, which is an evergreen shrub or low tree, growing on the mountains of Mexico. Some other species have been recognized by various botanists.

GÄR'RYA CÆÆ, *n.* [add.] [*See GÄR'RYA* in this *Supp.*]

GÄR'VIE, *n.* The name **GÄR'VIE-HERRING**, *n.* in Scotland for the *Clupea sprattus*.

GÄS, *n.* [add.] *Portable gas*, coal-gas, which, after its manufacture, is compressed by a condensing apparatus into strong vessels, prepared to receive it. These vessels being portable, the gas may thus be used where required, at any distance from the gas-manufactory. —*Liquefaction of gases*, the conversion of gaseous substances into liquids. This has been effected by Mr. Faraday

in several gases, by combining the condensing powers of mechanical compression with that of very considerable depression of temperature.

GÄS-APPARATUS, *n.* The whole apparatus necessary for the manufacture of gas as used for illumination.

GÄS-CONÄ'DER, instead of **GÄS'CONÄDER**.

GÄS'EROMB, *n.* [*Gael. cas crom.*] A long narrow spade, with a projecting foot-piece, used in the Highlands for digging in stony ground, when no other instrument can be introduced. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

GÄSEFICATION.

See **GÄSIFICATION**.

GÄSEFY. See **GÄSIFY**.

GÄSE'ITY, *n.* The state of being gaseous; nature of gas.

GÄS'-GOVERNOR, *n.* A kind of gas-meter adopted in gas-works, for equalizing the pressure of gas previous to its issuing from the gasometer, for the supply of light, and for preventing inequalities of pressure arising from putting out lights at different periods of the night.

GÄSH, *n.* Prattle; chatter; gossip. [*Scotch.*]

GÄSH, *a.* Sharp; shrewd; sagacious; having the appearance of sagacity joined with that of self-importance; trim; well-dressed. [*Scotch.*]

GÄSIFICATION, instead of **GÄSIFICATION**.

GÄS'-ILLUMINATION, *n.* The lighting of cities, houses, &c., with gas.

GÄS'-JARS, *n.* Glass jars for holding the gases during the progress of chemical experiments.

GÄS'KET, *n.* [add.] The plated hemp used for packing the piston of the steam-engine and its pumps.

GÄS'-LIQUOR, *n.* The liquid remaining in the various parts of the apparatus of gas-works, after the manufacture of gas.

GÄS'-MÄINS, *n.* The principal pipes which convey the gas from the gas-works to the places where it is to be consumed.

GÄSP, *v. t.* [add.] To utter with the mouth wide open, and with vehemence; as, to *gasp* out eloquence. [*Shak.*]

GÄSP'ING, *n.* The opening of the mouth to catch breath.—*Figuratively*, strong aspiration or desire.

GÄS'-PURIFIER, *n.* A vessel into which the coal-gas enters from the retorts, after passing through the vessel of cold water into which it first enters.

GÄS'-REGISTER, *n.* A simple instrument for indicating and registering the impurities of coal-gas, and also the times when they occur.

GÄS'-RETORT, *n.* A vessel used for holding the coal or other material of which gas of any kind is to be made.

GÄS'SY, *a.* Relating to, or containing gas; gaseous; inflated; exhalated.

GÄS'TER, *n.* [*Gr. γαστήρ.*] The Greek term for the belly or stomach, used as a prefix in various terms.

GÄSTEROP'ODA, *n.* A class of **GÄS'TEROP'ODS**, molluscan animals. [*See GÄSTEROP'ODS.*]

GÄSTEROP'ODOUS, *a.* instead of **GÄSTEROP'ODA**.

GÄSTEROS'TEUS, *n.* [*Gr. γαστήρ, and*

GATHERING-PEAT

arrior, a bone.] Stickle-back, a Linnean genus of acanthopterygious fishes, the species of which are remarkable among fish for forming a kind of nest. [See STICKLE-BACK.]

GASTREL'OUOUS, *a.* Ventriloquous. [Rar. us.]

GASTRO-BRAN'CHUS, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *βράγχια*, gills.] The hag, a subgenus of cartilaginous fishes, belonging to the lamprey family. It is also called Myrine.

GASTRO-CHÆ'NA, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *χάνα*, to gape.] A genus of molluscs found on the coasts of Great Britain and America. They inhabit an equivale, inequilateral shell, united by a ligament, and having in the interior a small spoon-shaped curvature.

GASTRO-CNE'MIUS, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *κνήμη*, the leg.] In *anat.*, a muscle which principally forms the calf or belly of the leg.

GASTRODYN'IA, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *δύναμις*, pain.] Pain in the stomach.

GASTRO-ENTERITIS, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *εντερις*, an intestine.] Inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

GASTRO-MALA'CIA, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *μαλακία*, soft.] Softening of the stomach, a disease occurring in infants.

GASTROMANCY, *n.* [add.] A species of divination by means of glasses, or other round transparent vessels, in the centre of which figures appear by magic art.

GASTRONÔME, } *n.* One who loves
GASTRONÔME, } good living; an epicure.

GASTRONOM'IC, } *a.* Pertaining
GASTRONOM'ICAL, } to gastronomy.

GASTRONOMIST, *n.* [add.] A judge of the art of cookery.

GASTRONOMY, *n.* [add.] The art or science of good living; the pleasures of the table; epicurism.

GASTROP'ODA, *n.* See GASTROPODS.

GASTRO-RAPHE, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *ῥαφή*, a suture.] A suture uniting a wound of the belly or of some of its contents.

GASTROS'COPY, *n.* [Gr. *γαστρον*, and *σκοπεῖν*, to view.] An examination of the abdomen, in order to detect disease.

GAS'-WATER, *n.* Water through which the common gas made at the gas-works passes. It is impregnated with hydro-sulphuretted and hydro-bisulphuretted of lime.

GAS'-WORKS, *n.* The manufactory at which coal-gas is made for public purposes, including the buildings, whole machinery, and apparatus.

GATE,† *n.* for GOAT. [Spenser.]

GATE,† } *pret.* of *Get*. Got, begot,
GATTE,† } or begat. [Chaucer.]

GÂTE,† *n.* A way; a road; a street; manner; a mode of procedure; a plan of operation. [Scotch.]

GATHER, *v. i.* [add.] To ripen; to become fit to produce the intended effect; as, the project *gathers* to a head. [Shak.]

GATHER, *v. t.* [add.] To gather *af* a sheet, in *marine lan.*, to haul in the slack of it.

GATHERING-PEAT, *n.* A fiery peat, which was sent round by the Borderers to alarm the country in time of danger, as the fiery cross was by the Highlanders.—*Gathering peat* or coal is also a peat or large piece of coal put into the kitchen-fire at night, with the hot embers *gathered* round about it, to preserve ignition for the morning. [Scotch.]

GAVELKIND

GAUDE,† *n.* [Fr.] Jest; a trick; a bauble. [Chaucer.]

GAUDES,† *n. plur.* Ridiculous tricks. [Chaucer.]

GAUDICHET,† *n.* [See GAUD, *n.*] A body-covering like the haqueton.

GAUF'FER, *v. t.* To crimp; to curl; to corrugate.

GAUFF'ERING, *n.* A mode of plaiting or fluting frills, &c., in which the plaits are wider than usual.

GAUGE, *n.* [add.] *Sea-gauge*, an instrument for measuring the depth of the sea.—*Weather-gauge*, *wind-gauge*, *tide-gauge*, *steam-gauge*, &c. [See GAGE.]

Gauge of way, the width between the top flanges of the rails on a railway. [See RAILWAY.]—*Gauge-point* of a solid, in *gauging*, a term used to denote the diameter of that circle, or the diagonal of that square, whose area is ex-

pressed by the same number as is equal to the number of cubic inches in the solid.—*Shot-gauge*, a ring of iron with a handle attached to it, for measuring the size of shot.

GAUGE'ABLE, *a.* That may be gauged or measured.

GAUG'ER, *n.* [add.] Gaugers are now the surveying officers under the board of excise.

GAULIN, *n.* Different species of snow-white herons, of the egret kind, are so called in Jamaica by the negroes.

GAUN, *ppr.* Going. [Scotch.]

GAUNT,† *n.* Ghent.—*Cloth of Gaunt*, cloth of Ghent.

GAUNT, *v. i.* To yawn. [Scotch.]

GAUNTREES, or GANTREES, *n.* Trams, or wooden frames on which casks in a cellar are placed. [Scotch.]

GAURE,† *v. t.* or *i.* [Scot. *goif*, *goave*, or *goup*.] To stare; to look vacantly. [Chaucer.]

GAVELKIND, *n.* [add.] The chief distinguishing properties of this tenure are, that upon the death of the owner without a will, the land descends to all the sons in equal shares, and the issue of a deceased son, whether male or female, inherit his part; in default of sons, the land descends in equal shares to the daughters; in default of lineal heirs, the land goes to the brothers of the last holder; and in default of brothers, to their respective issue. The tenant, also, can convey the lands at fifteen years of age, and a wife is

curved deck, in construction somewhat resembling a Chinese junk, and carrying heavy cargoes from Cambodia to the Gulf of Tonquin.

GAY'LER,† *n.* A gaoler. [Chaucer.]

GAY-YOU, *n.* A narrow, flat-bottomed fishing-boat, having an out-rigger, much used in Anam. It has two and sometimes three masts, and is usually

covered in the middle by a movable roof; the helm is peculiar, resembling that used in China.

GAZZA'TUM, *n.* A fine species of silk or linen stuff of the gauze kind, which is thought to have received its name from the city of Gaza, in Palestine, where it was manufactured. It is mentioned by writers in the 13th century.

GE'ANT,† *n.* A giant. [Chaucer.]

GEAR, *n.* [add.] Among seamen, the ropes, blocks, &c., belonging to any particular sail or spar; as, the *mainsail-gear*, the *fore-topmast-gear*.—*Running-gear*, the running rigging.—*Pump-gear*,

GEAR

dowable, out of one-half of the land.

GAV'ELMAN, *n.* A tenant liable to tribute.

GAV'ELOCK, *n.* [add.] A javelin or spear.

GAV'EIRICK, *n.* The name of the red gurnard (*Trigla cuculus*), a common fish on the Cornwall coast.

GAW'-FURROW, *n.* An oblique furrow. [Local.]

GAW'SIE, *a.* Plump; jolly; stately; portly; big and lusty. [Scotch.]

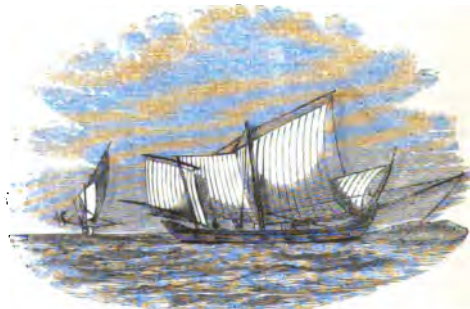
GAY, *adv.* Pretty; moderately; as, *gay* guide, pretty good. [Scotch.]

GAY, *a.* [add.] Glaring; shining.—*Gay besene*, of a gay appearance. [Spenser.]

GAY'-DIANG, *n.* A vessel of Anam, generally with two, but in fine weather with three masts, 50 to 65 feet long, with lofty triangular sails. It has a



Gay-diang of Anam.



Gay-you of Anam.

windlass-gear, &c., all the articles belonging to the pumps, windlass, &c. In *machin.*, the same as *gearing*,—*which see*.
GEARE, *v. i. or t.* To jeer. [*Spenser*.]
GEARING, *n.* [add.] To throw machinery into, or out of gear, to connect or disconnect wheel-work or couplings.

GECK, *v. i. or t.* To sport; to be playful; to mock; to deride; to toss the head with disdain. [*Scotch*.]

GED, *n.* The name of the pike in GEDD, *n.* Scotland.

GEER, *n.* See **GEAR**.

GE'INE, *n.* [Gr. *γῆ*, the earth.]

GE'IC ACID, *n.* Another name for **HUMUS**,—*which see*.

GEIZ'ZEN, *v. i.* To become leaky for **GIZ'ZEN**, *n.* want of moisture, as a tub or barrel; to wither; to fade. [*Scotch*.]

GELATIG'ENOUS, *a.* [*Gelatine*, and Gr. *γεννᾶν*, to produce.] Producing or yielding gelatine.—*Gelatinogenous tissues*, animal tissues which yield to boiling water gelatine. They are chiefly found in the cellular membrane, the skin, the tendons, ligaments, bones, cartilages, &c.

GEL'ATINES, *n.* The name given by Kirby to the *Acalephæ* of Cuvier, from the gelatinous consistency of their bodies.

GELATINOUS, *a.* See **GELATINE**, *a.* **GELD'ABLE**, *a.* That may be gelded.—In *law*, liable to pay taxes.

GELT, *n.* A brat. [*Scotch*.]

GEM-ENGRAVING, *n.* See **GEM-**

GEM-SCULPTURE, *n.* **SCULPTURE**.

GEMITO'RES, *n.* [From *L. gemo*, to coo.] By some naturalists the pigeons are arranged in an order by themselves, with this name.

GEM'MA, *n.* [*L.*] The general name for any precious stone; and in *bot.*, a leaf-bud or the rudiment of a young branch.—In *zool.*, as applied to zoophytes, a young animal not inclosed in an envelope or egg.

GEMMA'CEOUS, *a.* Pertaining to gems, or leaf-buds; of the nature of gems; resembling gems.

GEMMATED, *a.* Adorned with gems or jewels.

GEMMA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, the process of reproduction by buds.

GEMMIF'EROUS, *a.* [*L. gemma*, a bud, and *fero*, to bear.] Multiplying by buds, as vegetables.

GEM'MING, *ppr.* Adorning with jewels or buds.

GEMMIP'AROUS, *a.* [add.] Reproducing by buds on the body, which mature and fall off, becoming independent animals, as in many of the infusoria.

GEM'MULE, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, a term used synonymously with *plumule*, or the growing point of the embryo in plants.

GEMMULIF'EROUS, *a.* Bearing gemmules.

GENDE, for **GENT**. [*Chaucer*.]

GENEALOG'ICALLY, *adv.* In a genealogical manner.

GENEALOGICAL TREE, *n.* The genealogy or lineage of a family, drawn out under the form of a tree, with its roots, stem, and branches.

GEN'EARCH, *n.* [Gr. *γενεα*, race, and *αρχη*, a chief.] The chief of a family or tribe.

GENERAL, *n.* [add.] A title conferred on military men above the rank of field-officers; the commander-in-chief of the forces of the nation; the

commander of an army or grand division.

GEN'ERAL, *a.* [add.] *General agent*, in *law*, a person who is authorized by his principal to execute all deeds, sign all contracts, or purchase all goods required in a particular trade, business, or employment.—*General demurrer*, a pleading at common-law, which excepts to sufficiency in general terms, without showing specifically the nature of the objection.—*General issue*. [add.] The general issues in civil actions are now greatly modified and restricted, and the general issue in debt is taken away.—*General lien*, a right to detain a chattel, &c., until payment be made, not only for the particular article, but of any balance that may be due on general account in the same line of business.

GENERA'LE, *n.* [*L.*] The usual commons in a religious house.

GENERALIS SIMO, *n.* [add.] The

commander-in-chief of an army which consists of two or more grand divisions under separate commanders. It has never been adopted in this country.

GEN'ERANT, *a.* Generative; begetting; producing.

GENERATING FUNCTION, *n.* A term applied by Laplace, in solving equations of differences, &c., to denote any function of *x*, considered with reference to the coefficients of its expansion in powers of *x*.

GENE'RICALNESS, *n.* The quality of being general.

GEN'ESIS, *n.* [add.] Generation; the act of producing.

GEN'ET, *n.* [add.] The *Viverra genetta*, an animal belonging to the weasel tribe. It is about the size of a very small cat, but is of a longer form, with a sharp-pointed snout, upright ears, and a very long tail. It has a very beautiful soft fur, and, like the civet, produces an agreeable perfume. It is a native of the western parts of Asia. It is of a mild disposition, and easily tamed.

GEN'ET', *n.* A name given to cat-
GENETTE', *n.* skins when made into muffs and tippets, as if they were skins of the genet.

GENETH'LIAC, *n.* A birthday-poem.—Also, one who is versed in gene-
thliacs.

GENETHLIAL'O'GY, *n.* A species of divination by astrological observation; as to the future destinies of one newly born.

GENETIC, *a.* [Gr. *γενεα*.] Relating to generation; pertaining to the origin of a thing, or its mode of production; as, *genetic development*.

Man considers as accidental, whatever he is unable to explain in the planetary formation on purely *genetic* principles. *Cosmos*.

GENETTE', *n.* See **GENET** in this *Supp.*
GENEVESE, *n. sing. and plur.* A native or natives of Geneva.

GENEVESE, *a.* Relating to Geneva.

GEN'IAL, *a.* [Gr. *γεννα*, the chin.] Pertaining to the chin; as, the *genial processes*.

GEN'IAL, *a.* [add.] Presiding over marriage; as, a *genial* angel. [*Milton*.]

GEN'IALNESS, *n.* The quality of being genial.

GEN'IE, *n.* [*je'ne*.] [*Old Fr.*] Disposition; inclination; turn of mind; genius.

GEN'IO. [Gr. *γεννα*, the chin.] Anatomical terms compounded of this word relate to muscles attached to the chin; as, *genio-glossus*, a muscle situated be-

tween the tongue and the lower jaw.—*Genio-hyoideus*, a muscle attached to the mental process of the lower jaw, and to the os-hyoideus, and serving to pull the throat upwards.

GEN'ITIVE, *n.* In *Latin grammar*, the second case of nouns, adjectives, &c.

GEN'NIUS, *n.* [add.] This word, when it is applied to spirits or demons, takes the Latin plural *Genii*, but when it refers to the mind, or to men of superior intellect, &c., it takes the English plural *Geniuses*.

GEN'NIUS LO'CI. [*L.*] The presiding divinity of a place; and hence, the pervading spirit of a place or institution, as of a college, &c.

GENOESSE, *a.* Relating to Genoa.

GENOULLIERES, *n.* [*Fr.*] Steel coverings for the knees, which, with the elbow-caps, may be considered as the commencement of the coverings of plate with which knights ultimately encased themselves. They first appear in the 13th century.

GENTREL'ISH, *a.* Somewhat genteel.

GENT'ERIE, *n.* [*Fr.*] Gentility.

[*Chaucer*.]

GENTIANEL'LA, *n.* A kind of blue colour.

GENT'IAN-SPIRIT, *n.* An alcoholic liquor produced by the vinous fermentation of the infusion of gentian. It is much admired by the Swiss.

GENT'IL, or **GENT'LE**, *n.*

GENT'IL, *n.* [*Fr.*] Well-born; of a noble family. [*Chaucer*.]

GENT'ILE, *a.* [add.] In *grammar*, denoting one's race or country; as, a *gentile* noun.

GENTILIT'IAL, *a.* Same as **GENTILITIOUS**.

GENT'ISINE, *n.* A crystalline,

GENT'ISIC ACID, *n.* tasteless substance produced from gentian.

GENT'LE, *n.* [add.] A trained hawk. [*See GENTIL*.]

GENT'LE, *a.* [add.] *Gentle* *theives*, genteel accomplishments. [*See TAW*.]

[*Spenser*.]

GENT'LE-HEARTED, *a.* Of mild disposition; kind. [*Shak*.]

GENT'LEMAN, *n.* [add.] *Gentleman*

commoners, a title of distinction at the university of Oxford; the highest class of commoners.

GENT'LEMAN-FARMER, *n.* A man of property, who occupies his own farm, and has it cultivated under his direction.

GENT'LEMANSHIP, *n.* Quality of a gentleman.

GENT'LEMAN-USHER, *n.* One who holds a post at court, to usher others to the presence, &c. [*See USHER*.]

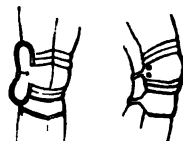
GENT'LEMEN-AT-ARMS, *n.* A band of officers in the royal household. [*See GENTLEMEN-PENSIONERS* in this *Supp.*]

GENT'LEMEN-PEN'SIONERS, *n.* A band of forty gentlemen, entitled esquires, whose office it is to attend the sovereign's person to and from the chapel-royal, and on other occasions of solemnity. They are now called gentlemen-at-arms.

GENT'LES, *n.* Gentle-folks. [*Scotch*.]

GENT'LESSE, *n.* The behaviour of a gentleman. [*Spenser*.]

GENTRICE, *n.* Gentility; good descent. [*Scotch*.]



Genouillieres.

GERMAN

GEN'TY, *a.* Neat; trim; elegantly formed. [*Scotch.*]
 GEN'US, *n.* [add.] In *logic*, a predicable which is considered as the material part of the species of which it is affirmed.—*Subaltern genus*, that which is capable of being a species in respect of a higher genus.—*Summum genus*, the highest genus; a genus which is not considered a species of anything.
 GEOCENT'RICAL, *a.* Same as GEOCENTRIC.
 GEOCENT'RICALLY, *adv.* In a geocentric manner.
 GEODOR'ISA, *n.* The land-bugs, section of heteropterous insects.
 GEODETICALLY, *adv.* In a geodetical manner.
 GEOGEN'IC, *a.* Same as GEOGENIC.
 GEOGNOSTICAL, *a.* Same as GEOGNOSTIC.
 GEOGN'ICAL, *a.* Same as GEOGNIC.
 GEOL'OGER, *n.* A geologist.
 GEOLO'GIAN, *n.* A geologist.
 GEOLOG'ICALLY, *adv.* In a geological manner.
 GEOMANT'ICAL, *a.* Geomantic.
 GEOMET'RIC, } *a.* [add.] *Geomet-*
 GEOMET'RICAL, } *rical construction*, the representation of a proposition by geometrical lines.—*Geometrical curves*, or *geometrical lines*, those in which the relation between the abscissa and ordinates is expressed by a finite algebraical equation.—*Geometrical locus*. [*See LOCUS.*]
 GEOMET'RY, *n.* [add.] *By geometry*, with nice or curious contrivance.
 GEOPH'ILA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cinchonaceae. The species are creeping, herbaceous plants. *G. reniformis* is a native of the hotter parts of America. Its root is emetic, and may be used with advantage as a substitute for ipecacuanha.
 GEOPH'ILUS, *n.* A genus of myriopoda, including the *G. electricus*, or electric centipede, a species not uncommon in this country, which has the power of emitting light when excited.
 GEOPON'ICAL, *a.* Same as GEOPONIC.
 GEOR'A'MA, instead of GE'ORAMA.
 GEOR'GIAN, *n.* A native or inhabitant of Georgia, in Western Russia; a native or inhabitant of Georgia, one of the United States of America.
 GEOR'GIAN, *a.* Belonging or relating to Georgia.—2. Belonging or relating to the reigns of the four Georges, kings of Great Britain; as, the *Georgian* era.
 GEOR'GICAL, *a.* Same as GEORGIC.
 GEOR'GIUM SIDUS, *n.* [L.] A name of the planet Uranus. [*See URANUS.*]
 GEOR'GOS, † *n.* [Gr.] A husbandman. [*Spenser.*]
 GEOTHERMOMETER, *n.* [Gr. *γῆ*, the earth, and *thermometer*.] An instrument for measuring the degree of terrestrial heat at different places, especially in mines and artesian wells.
 GE'RAH, *n.* [Heb.] Among the *Jews*, the twentieth part of a shekel, or nearly three halfpennies.
 GER'BIL, *n.* The name of small rodent mammalia, of the genus Gerbillus. They have a long tail, which is tufted at the end. There are several species found in the sandy parts of Africa and Asia.
 GERE'† *n.* *See* GEAR. [*Chaucer.*]
 GE'RIE,† } *a.* [Fr. *gier*.] Change-
 GERE'FUL,† } able; giddy. [*Chaucer.*]
 GER'LOND,† *n.* [Fr.] A garland. [*Chaucer.*]
 GER'MAN,† *n.* A brother. [*Spenser.*]

GIBBET

GER'MAN-MILLET, *n.* A plant, the *Setaria germanica*, producing a nutritious grain.

GER'MAN-SARSAPARILLA, *n.* A plant, the *Carex arenaria*, a substitute for sarsaparilla.

GER'MAN-SILVER, *n.* Packfong; the white alloy of nickel, formed by fusing together 100 parts of copper, 60 of zinc, and 40 of nickel.

GER'MAN-TINDER, *n.* Amadou, — which see.

GERM'ENS, } *n. plur.* Seeds of matter.

GERM'INS, } [*Snaak*.]

GERM'INAL, *a.* [add.] *Germinal vesicle*, a cell which floats in the yolk of an egg, upon the walls of which is a spot or nucleus, called the *germinal spot*. These perform important functions in the reception of the germ, and in aiding its early development.—*Germinal membrane*, a series of layers of cells united together, which are formed round the yolk of an egg, during a certain stage in the development of the ovum.

GERMINANT, *a.* [add.] Developing fresh particulars from time to time; as, the *germinant* accomplishment of prophecies. [*Bacon*.]

GERN,† } *v. i.* To grin; to snarl; to

GERNE,† } yawn. [*Spenser*.]

GERUNDIAL, *a.* Pertaining to, or resembling a gerund.

GESSE,† } *v. i.* To guess. [*Chaucer*.]

GEST,† } *n.* Gesture. [*Chaucer*.]

GEST,† } *n.* Gesture.

GESTA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Extra-uterine gestation*, a case of pregnancy in which the fetus is contained in some organ exterior to the uterus, as when it is lodged in the abdomen, the ovarium, or in the fallopian tubes.

GESTIC'ULATING, *ppr.* Making gestures, as in speaking.

GEST'OUR,† } *n.* A relater of gestic or adventures. [*Chaucer*.]

GEST'URAL, *a.* Pertaining to gesture.

GET,† } *n.* [*Fr. gette*.] Fashion; behaviour. [*Chaucer*.]

GETHE,† } for GOETH. [*Chaucer*.]

GEY, *adv.* Pretty; moderately. [*See Gay* in this *Supp.*] [*Scotch*.]

GHAIST, *n.* A ghost. [*Scotch*.]

GHEE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the butter made from the milk of the buffalo, clarified by boiling, and thus converted into a kind of oil.

GHEESSE,† } *v. i.* To guess; to think; to imagine. [*Spenser*.]

GHIB'ELLINE, *n.* See GIBELLINE.

GHOHO'NA-GRASS, *n.* An Indian grass, supposed to be the same as the Hureek-grass,—which see in this *Supp.*

GHOLE, } *n.* An imaginary demon

GHOL, } among eastern nations, who was supposed to prey on human bodies.

GHOST'LY, *a.* [add.] Solemn; gloomy; such as may be fancied a fit haunt for ghosts; as, *ghostly* halls. [*Thomson*.]

GHOST'-MOTH, *n.* A nocturnal lepidopterous insect (*Hepialus humuli*), so called from the male being of a white colour, and from its habit of hovering with a pendulum-like motion in the twilight over one spot (often in churchyards), where the female is concealed.

GIANT PUFF-BALL, *n.* A plant, the *Lycoperdon gigantum*, which, when dry, stanches slight wounds.

GIB'BET, *n.* [add.] A gibbet, properly so called, consists of one perpendicular post, with a horizontal arm projecting from the top on one side; except it be a double gibbet, which has the form of the letter T. Hence a gibbet differe

GILLENIA

from a common gallow, which is a beam placed on the top of one or two perpendicular posts.

GIB'BLE-GAB'BLE, *n.* Foolish talk; prate; nonsense; fustian language.

GIB'BON, *n.* The long-armed ape (*Hylobates lar*), which inhabits the islands of the Indian Archipelago. It is distinguished from other quadrumanous animals by the slenderness of its form, but more particularly by the extraordinary length of its arms. All the species of *Hylobates* are called gibbons. [See APE.]

GIB-BOOM, *n.* See JIB-BOOM.

GIBE, }
GYBE, } *v. t.* See JIBE in this Supp.

GIB'LET, *a.* Made of giblets; as, a giblet pie.

GIBS, *n.* Pieces of iron employed to clasp together the pieces of wood or iron of a framing which is to be keyed, previous to inserting the keys.

GID', *n.* [Contracted from *Giddiness*.] A disease in sheep.

GIE, *v. t.* [*pret. Gied*; *pp. Gien*.] To give. [Scotch.]

GIFF-GAFF, *n.* Mutual giving and taking; mutual obligation; tit for tat. [Scotch.]

GIFT, *n.* [add.] In common-law, a voluntary conveyance, not founded on the consideration of money or of blood; applied to things movable and immovable; yet, as to things immovable, when strictly taken, it is applicable only to lands and tenements given in tail.

GIG, *n.* [add.] A long narrow rowing-boat, very lightly built, adapted for racing.—Also, a ship's boat suited for rowing expeditiously, and generally furnished with sails.—*Gigs* or *gig-machines*, rotatory cylinders covered with wire teeth for teasing woolen cloth.

GIGAN'TIC, instead of GIGANTIC.

GIGANTICALLY, *adv.* In a gigantic manner.

GIGAN'TIENESS, *n.* The quality of being gigantic. [*Zar. us.*]

GIGGES, † *n. plur.* [*Fr. gigue*.] Irregular sounds produced by the wind, &c. [*Chaucer*.]

GIG'GLING, *n.* The act of laughing with short catches; the act of tittering.

GIG'GLING, *ppr.* or *a.* Laughing with short catches; tittering.

GIG-MACHINES, *n.* See GIG in this Supp.

GIG'OT, *n.* [add.] In *cooking*, a leg of mutton.

GILD, *n.* [add.] A tax, tribute, or contribution; a society or fraternity constituted for mutual protection and benefit. [See GUILD.]

GILD, *v. t.* [add.] To enrich; as, to gild one's self with ducats. [*Shak.*]

GILD'ALE, *n.* A drinking bout in which each one pays an equal share.

GILD'A MERCATORIA. [L.] A mercantile meeting or assembly.

GIL'-ROOTER, *n.* A name applied to the screech-owl.

GILLAROO', *n.* A variety of the common trout, found in Galway and other parts of Ireland. In this variety the coats of the stomach become thick, like the gizzards of birds, from feeding on shell-fish.

GILLE'NIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Rosaceae. There are two species, *G. trifoliata*, a native of North America, of which the root is emetic, possessing properties similar to those of *Ipecacuanha*; and *G. stipulacea*, also a native

of North America, and possessing properties similar to those of the former.

GIL'LET, *n.* A woman in *ludicrous* style.

GILL'-FLIRT, *n.* A sportive or wanton girl; also written *Jill-flirt*.

GIL'LIAN, *n.* A girl.

GIL'LE, *n.* In the *Highlands*, a manservant; a serf; a boy.—*Gillie white-foot*, or *gillie wet-foot*, a running footman who had to carry his master over brooks and watery places in travelling. [*Scotch.*]

GILLS, *n.* In *bot.*, the lamellæ or plates growing perpendicularly from the cap or pileus of an agaric.

GILLS, *n.* Gullies. [*Scotch.*]

GIL'LYVORS, *n.* Gillyflowers. [*Shak.*]

GIL'OUR, *n.* [*See* **GUILLER**.] A deceiver. [*Chaucer.*]

GILPY, *n.* A young frolicsome fellow; a roguish boy; a lively young girl. [*Scotch.*]

GILRAV'AGE, *n.* A tumult; a noisy frolic, particularly among young people; depredation; great disorder. [*Scotch.*]

GILRAV'AGING, *n.* Riotous and wasteful conduct at a merry-meeting; depredation; a plundering. [*Scotch.*]

GILT, *n.* Guilt. [*Chaucer.*]

GILT'-HEAD, *n.* [*add.*] The fish so called in the British Islands is the *Chrysophrys aurata*. The golden-wrasse (*Crenilabrus melops*) is also sometimes so called.

GILT'IF, *adj.* Guilty. [*Chaucer.*]

GIM'MAL, *n.* [*add.*] Joined work whose parts move within each other, as a bridle-bit or interlocked rings; a quaint piece of machinery.

GIM'MAL-BIT, *n.* The double bit of a bridle. [*Shak.*]

GIMP, *adj.* Neat; spruce; trim.

GIMP, *v. t.* To jag; to indent; to denticulate.

GIN, *n.* [*add.*] A machine employed instead of a crane, chiefly for raising guns, howitzers, &c., on their carriages. It consists of three poles from twelve to fifteen feet in length, and tapering from the lower extremity to the top. These are furnished with block and tackle, and united together at their upper extremities, the lower extremities being planted in the ground about eight or nine feet asunder.

GIN, *conj.* If; suppose. [*Scotch.*]

GING, *n.* A gang; a body of persons acting together. [*Shak.*]

GIN'GERBREAD-WORK, *n.* Work cut or carved in various fanciful shapes, as an ornament to buildings, &c.

GIN'GER-GRASS, *n.* The *Andropogon* *Koshel*, } *gon nardus*, an aromatic Indian grass.

GIN'GER-POP, *n.* Same as **GINGER-BEER**.

GIN'GER-WINE, *n.* A sort of wine impregnated with ginger.

GIN'GIBER, *n.* Zinziber or ginger. [*Chaucer.*]

GIN'-HORSE, *n.* An engine-horse; a mill-horse.

GIN'-HOUSE, *n.* A building where cotton is ginned.

GINNE, *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To begin. [*Chaucer.*]

GIN'NED, *pp.* [*add.*] Cleared of its seeds, as cotton.

GIN'NING, *n.* The act or process of separating cotton from its seeds by means of an apparatus called a cotton-gin.

GIN'NING, *pp.* [*add.*] Clearing cotton of its seeds.

GIN'-PALACE, } *n.* A shop or house
GIN'-SHOP, } where gin is re-
talied; a dram-shop.

GIP'CIERE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A pouch or purse. [*Chaucer.*]

GIPE, *n.* [*Fr.*] An upper frock or cassock. [*Chaucer.*]

GIP'ON, *n.* [*Fr.*] *juupon*, or *gippon*. A tight-fitting vest; a short cassock. [*Chaucer.*]

GIP'SIRE, *n.* A kind of pouch or purse formerly worn at the girdle.

GIP'SY, *a.* Pertaining to the gipsies.

GIP'SY-MOTH, *n.* The *Hypogymna dispar* of naturalists, a moth, the sexes of which differ much in appearance.

GIRAFFE, *n.* [*add.*] The derivation of this word more commonly given is the name of the giraffe in Arabic (*serapha*, an angel, or *seraph*).

GIRD, *n.* [*add.*] A sneer; a gibe.

GIRDE, *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To strike; to smite. [*Chaucer.*]

GIRD'ELSTEDE, *n.* [*Sax.*] The waist; the place of the girdle. [*Chaucer.*]

GIR'LODS, *n.* *plur.* Guardians. [*Spenser.*]

GIRN, } *v. i.* To grin; to snarl; to be
GERN, } crabbed or peevish.

His face was vgly and his countenance stern,
That could have fraid one with the very sight,
And gaped like a gulfe when he did *gerne*,
That whether man or monster one could scarce
discerne. *Spenser, Faerie Queene.*

GIRN'EL, } *n.* A granary; a meal-chest.
GIRN'AL, } [*Scotch.*]

GIRN'ING, *pp.* Grinning. [*Scotch.*]

GIRON'DISTS, } *n.* A celebrated po-
GIRON'DINS, } litical party during
the first French revolution. They
formed a section of the second national
assembly, and their leaders represented
the department of La Gironde (Bour-
deaux), hence the name.

GIRT, } *n.* [*add.*] To slip the girths, to
GIRTH, } tumble down like a pack-
horse's burden when the girths give
way. [*Scotch.*]

GIRT, *pp.* of *Girde*. Smitten.—*Thurgh-
girt*, smitten through. [*Chaucer.*]

GIRT, *pp.* In *marine lan.*, the situation
of a vessel when her cables are too
taut; or, when riding with two anchors
out, a change of wind or tide causes
her to swing round.

GIS'ARM, *n.* [*Fr.*] *guisarme*. A battle-
axe; a hand-axe. [*Chaucer.*]

GISE, *n.* Guise; fashion. [*Chaucer.*]

GITE, *n.* (jet.) [*Fr.*] A place where one
sleeps, lodges, or reposes.

GITE, *n.* [*Fr.*] A gown. [*Chaucer.*]

GIUSTS, *n.* *plur.* Jousts or tourna-
ments. [*Spenser.*]

GIVE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To give chase, to pur-
sue.—To give one the bag, to discard or
dismiss him. [*Colloq.*]—To give it to
one, to rate, scold, or beat him severely.
[*Provincial.*]

GLA'CIAL, *a.* [*add.*] *Glacial acid*, the
strongest acetic acid which can be pro-
cured. It exists in a crystallized state
under 50° Fahrenheit.—*Glacial pheno-
mena*, the phenomena which accompany
glaciers.—*Glacial theories*, theories
formed respecting the movements of
glaciers, and the possible geological ef-
fects of such movements. The hypo-
thesis by which the descent of the vast
masses of frozen snow down the val-
leys of the Alps, and other mountain-
ous regions, has been explained, or at-
tempted to be explained, are essentially
two:—First, that the glacier masses
descended the valleys by the force of
gravity; and, secondly, that the icy
masses were pushed down by an inter-

nal expansion, caused by congelation of
water in their internal cavities. The
first hypothesis originated with Baus-
sure, and the second with Charpentier,
but other philosophers have proposed
certain modifications of these hypo-
theses, as Mr. R. Mallet, Professor J.
Forbes, Mr. Hopkins, and M. Agassiz.

GLA'CIALIST, *n.* An investigator of
glaciers; one who writes on the pheno-
mena exhibited by glaciers, and endea-
vours to account for such phenomena.

GLADE, *n.* A local name for the com-
mon buzzard (*Buteo vulgaris*).

GLADE, *v. t.* To make glad. [*Chau-
cer.*]

GLAD'ER, *n.* One who makes glad.
[*Chaucer.*]

GLADIATORIAN, *a.* Same as **GLA-
DIATORIAL**.

GLADIATORSHIP, *n.* The conduct
or quality of a gladiator.

GLA'IK'IT, *a.* Unsteady; light; giddy;
frolicsome; foolish. [*Scotch.*]

GLA'IKS, *n.* Deception; delusion; a
trick.—To fling the glaiks in folk's eyes,
metaphorically to throw dust in people's
eyes.—To give the glaiks, to befool, and
then leave in the lurch; to jilt one.
[*Scotch.*]

GLAIRE, *n.* A sword, lance, or horse-
man's staff; one of the weapons allowed
in a trial by combat.

GLA'IR'INE, *n.* A kind of substance
which forms on the surface of thermal
waters.

GLAIVES, *n.* *plur.* [*See* **GLAIVE**.]
Swords. [*Spenser.*]

GLANCE, *n.* [*add.*] A hint; a reflec-
tion; an oblique or transient stricture.

GLANCE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To view with
envy.

GLAND, *n.* [*add.*] A contrivance for
engaging or disengaging machinery
moved by belts or bands.

GLAND'ULA, *n.* [*L.* dimin. of *glaus*, an
acorn or gland.] A little acorn; a small
gland.

GLAND'ULAR, *a.* [*add.*] In *bot.*,
glandular hairs are hairs bearing glands
on their tips, or fixed upon minute
glands in the cuticle, as in the nettle.—
Glandular woody fibre, a peculiar form
of woody fibre found in the stems of
resinous woods, especially the pine and
fir tribe. This form of fibre consists
of a peculiar set of dots seen along the
course of the tubes, and situated be-
tween them.

GLANS, *n.* [*add.*] A mast of any tree;
a pellet of lead or of any other metal.

GLA'RINESS, } *n.* A dazzling lustre
GLA'RINGNESS, } or brilliancy.

GLA'RY, *adj.* Of a brilliant dazzling
lustre.

GLASE, *v. i.* for **GLOSE**, or **GLOSE**.
[*Chaucer.*]

GLASE, *v. t.* for **GLAZE**. [*Chaucer.*]

GLAS'INGE, *n.* Glass-work. [*Chau-
cer.*]

GLASS, *n.* [*add.*] Among *seamen*, the
common name for a telescope.—*Night-
glass*, a telescope used for viewing ob-
jects at night.—2. A glass vessel filled
with sand for measuring time. The
half-hour glass is one which runs half
an hour; it is frequently termed the
watch-glass, as it is often used to
measure the time which each watch
has to remain on deck. [*See* **WATCH**.]
—*Half-minute* and *quarter-minute*
glasses are used along with the log-
line to ascertain the rate of a ship's
velocity. [*See* **LOG**.]—3. The time
which a half-hour glass runs, or in
which it is exhausted of sand, used to

GLAUCUS

GLEG

GLOBULAR MASSES

measure the duration of an action; as, we were engaged yard-arm and yard-arm three *glasses*.

GLASS, *a.* Made of glass; vitreous; as, a glass bottle.

GLASS, *v. t.* 1.† To see as in a glass.—2. To case in glass. [*Lit. us.*]—3. To cover with glass; to glaze. [In the latter sense *glaze* is generally used.]

GLASS'-BLOWER, *n.* One whose business it is to blow and fashion glass.

GLASS'-CRAB, *n.* The name given to species of the genus *Phyllosoma* which are as transparent nearly as glass. They are found in the tropical seas, and belong to the class Crustacea, and order Stomatopoda.

GLASS'-CUTTER, *n.* One whose occupation it is to cut glass, or to grind it into various ornamental forms.

GLASS'-ES, *n. plur.* Spectacles.

GLASS'-EYE, *n.* The common name in Jamaica for a species of thrush (*Turdus jamaicensis*), so called from the bluish white, pellucid, glass-like iris of the bird. A pulpy berry on which it feeds is called glass-eye berry.

GLASS'-FACED, *a.* Having a face of or like glass.—A glass-faced flatterer, one who gives back in his looks the looks of his patron. [*Shak.*]

GLASS'-GALL, *n.* Sandifer or sand-ever. [See SANDEVER.]

GLASS'-ILY, *adv.* So as to resemble glass.

GLASS'-PAINTING, *n.* The method of staining glass in such a manner as to represent a variety of objects.

GLASS'-SHELL, *n.* Species of Hyalea, whose shells look as if they had been blown out of the thinnest glass. They belong to the order Pteropoda among the mollusca, and are met with in the tropical parts of the ocean.

GLASS'-SNAKE, *n.* In North America, the name given to a species of lizard, the *Ophisaurus ventralis*, supposed to derive the name from the brittleness of its tail.

GLASS'-SOAP, *n.* A name given by glass-blowers to the black oxide of manganese.

GLAU'CIC ACID, *n.* An acid procured from the teasle, and scabious plants.

GLAU'CINE, *n.* Instead of "*G. luteum*," read *Glaucium luteum*.

GLAU'CIUM, *n.* [add.] The species of this genus of plants abound in a copper-coloured acrid juice, said to be poisonous, and to occasion madness.

GLAU'COMA, *n.* In *Dict.*, instead of the words, "A fault in the eye," &c., to, "An opacity in the vitreous humour," inclusive, read the following:—A disease of the eye, characterized by the pupil losing its naturally black colour, and presenting a clear or dull greenish hue.—Delete the words, "Dimness or abolition of sight from opacity of the humours."

GLAU'COMATOUS, *a.* Having the nature of glaucoma.

GLAU'CO'PIS, *n.* A genus of birds belonging to the family Corvidæ. The *G. cinerea* is the wattle-bird, or wattle-crow of New Zealand, so named from the wattles or carbuncles attached to the base of the beak.

GLAU'CO'SIS, *n.* Same as GLAU'COMA.

GLAU'COUS, *a.* [Gr. γλαυρός.] Blue; of a sea-green colour; azure.

GLAU'EUS, *n.* A genus of nudibranchiate molluscs, found in the warmer latitudes floating in the open sea, and remarkable for their beautiful azure blue and silvery tints.

1.—SUPP.

GLAUD'KIN,† *n.* A gown in fashion in the time of Henry VIII.

GLAVE,† *n.* [add.] A cutting weapon fixed to the end of a pole, and differing from the bill in having its edge on the outside curve. Glaves were used by foot-soldiers.—A club. [*Spenser.*]

GLAZE, *n.* The vitreous coating or glazing of potter's ware.

GLAZ'ING, *n.* [add.] The art of crusting with a vitreous substance, as potter's ware; any factitious shining exterior.—In painting, transparent or semi-transparent colours passed thinly over other colours, to modify the effect.

GLE,† *n.* for GLEE. [*Chaucer.*]

GLEAN, *v. t.* [add.] To separate and purify. [*Swift.*]

GLE'BÆ ASCRIPTI'TIL, *n.* [L.] Villain-socmen, who could not be removed from the land while they performed the service due.

GLEBE'-LAND, *n.* The land possessed as a part of the revenue of an ecclesiastical benefice.

GLEBE'LESS, *a.* Without a glebe.

GLED, *n.* A kite, the *Falco milvus*, Linn. [See GLADE in this Supp.] [*Scotch.*]

GLEDE,† *n.* [See GLEED.] A burning coal. [*Chaucer.*]

GLEDES,† *n. plur.* Sparks of fire. [*Chaucer.*]

GLEDG'ING, *n.* The act of looking slyly or archly at one. [*Scotch.*]

GLEDITSCH'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosæ. *G. triacanthos*, the three-horned acacia or honeylocust, is a large tree, a native of the Carolinas and Virginia. The stem



Honeylocust, *Gleditsia triacanthos*.

and branches are covered with hard prickles; the seeds are covered with a sweet pulp, which, when infused and fermented, forms an intoxicating liquor used by the American Indians. Eight species of *Gleditschia* have been enumerated, all of which possess the same general characters. They are much esteemed as ornamental trees, both on account of their elegant foliage, and the varied and picturesque forms which the trees assume.

GLEE, *n.* [add.] In music, a composition for voices in three or more parts. Anciently, music or minstrelsy generally.

GLEED, *a.* See GLEYED.

GLEED, *n.* Flame; a burning coal; a strong and bright fire. [*Scotch.*]

GLEEMAN,† *n.* [add.] Among the Saxons, an itinerant minstrel or musician.

GLEG, *a.* Quick of perception by means of any one of the senses; sharp; keen; on the alert; acute; clever; quick of apprehension. [*Scotch.*]

185

GLEICHENIA'CEÆ, *n.* A group of ferns in which the thecæ are furnished with a transverse, occasionally oblique annulus, nearly sessile, and bursting lengthwise internally. The typical genus is *Gleichenia*, one species of which, *G. dichotoma*, is occasionally employed for food in different countries.

GLEIRE,† *n.* Glair; the white of an egg. [*Chaucer.*]

GLE'NE, *n.* for GLENE.

GLENT, *v. t.* See GLINT in this Supp.

GLENT,† *pret.* of *Glent*, or *Glint*. Glanced. [*Chaucer.*]

GLENT, *n.* See GLINT in this Supp.

GLEVE,† *n.* A glaive; a lance. [*Chaucer.*]

GLEY, *n.* A squint or oblique look. [*Scotch.*]

GLEY, *v. t.* To squint; to look obliquely. [*Scotch.*]

GLEY, } *adv.* On one side; a squint.
A-GLEY, } [*Scotch.*]

GLEYED, } *pp.* Squint-eyed; one-
GLEY'IT, } eyed; squinting; oblique;

GLEY'D, } *awry.*—To gang a' gley'd,
to go all wrong. [*Scotch.*]

GLEY'ING, *pp.* Squinting. [*Scotch.*]

GLIB, *n.* [add.] A mustachio. [*Spenser.*]

GLIBBES, *n. plur.* Thick curled bushes of hair hanging over the eyes; formerly worn by the Irish. [*Spenser.*]

GLID'INGLY, *adv.* In a smooth, flowing, rapid manner.

GLIFF, *n.* A glimpse; a transient view; a short time; a fright. [*Scotch.*]

GLIKE, *n.* [Sax. *glig.*] A sneer; a scoff; a flout. [*Shak.*]

GLIM,† *n.* [*Glimmer.*] A light or candle. [Still used among sailors; as, *douse the glims*, that is, put out the lights.]

GLIM'MER, *v. i.* To blink; to wink; to look unsteadily. [*Scotch.*]

GLIM'SING,† *pp.* Glimmering. [*Chaucer.*]

GLINT, *v. t.* [*Teut. glants.*] To glance; to gleam; to pass suddenly, as a gleam of light, a flash of lightning, or anything that resembles it; to peep out, as a flower from the bud. [*Scotch.*]

GLINT, *n.* A glance; a glimpse; a transient view; a flash, as of lightning; a moment. [*Scotch.*]

GLISK, *n.* A glimpse; a transient view. [*Scotch.*]

GLIS'SA, instead of GLAS'SA, *n.*

GLIS'SON'S-CAPSULE, *n.* In *anat.*, the fibrous envelope of the liver, named after the discoverer, Francis Glisson.

GLIS'TER, *n.* Lustre; glitter.

GLIT'EREN,† *pres. tense plur.* of *Glitter*. [*Chaucer.*]

GLOAT, *v. i.* [add.] To stare with admiration, eagerness, or desire; to warm or kindle with or while gazing; to gaze with any warm or burning passion or sensation, with anger or ill-will, with eagerness or desire. [*In these senses, not obsolete.*]

GLOAT'ING, *pp.* or *a.* Gazing with earnestness; looking steadfastly.

GLOBE'-AM'ARANTH, *n.* A plant, the *Gomphrena amarantoides*, well known for its round heads of purple and white flowers.

GLOBE'-LIKE, *a.* Resembling a globe; globular.

GLOBE'-RANUN'ULUS, *n.* A plant, the *Trollius ranunculus*.

GLOB'ULARLY, *adv.* In a spherical form; spherically.

GLOB'ULAR MASSES, *n.* In *geol.*, a term for rocks of irregular form, varying from a foot to a mile or more, and

7 s

imbedded either in a stratified or massive rock.

GLOBULARNESS, *n.* The quality of being globular; sphericity.

GLOBULAR PROJECTION, *n.* That projection of the sphere in which the eye is supposed to be distant from the globe, represented in whole or in part by one-half of the chord of an arc of 90 degrees. This projection gives but a small distortion. [See **PROJECTION**.]

GLOBULOUSNESS, *n.* The quality of being globulous.

GLOBULUS, *n.* [L.] A little globe.—In *bot.*, a round deciduous shield, formed of the thallus of lichens, and leaving a cavity when it falls off, as in *Isidium*. [See **GLOBULE**.]

GLOCHIDATE, *a.* In *bot.*, hooked back at the point, like a fish-hook.

GLOCHIS, *n.* [Gr. *γλαχis*, a projecting point.] In *bot.*, a form of hair occurring in plants, and commonly called a *barb*. It is forked at the apex, both divisions of the fork being hooked; as in the nuts of *Myosotis lupula*.

GLOMBE, *v. i.* [Sax.] To look gloomy. [Chaucer.]

GLOMERELS, *† n.* In *law*, commissioners appointed to hear and determine differences between the scholars in a school or university, and the townsmen of the place.

GLOMERULE, *n.* [L. *glomerulus*.] In *bot.*, a short dense tuft of flowers, mostly in the axilla of a petiole, restricted by some to a cluster of capitula, inclosed in a common involucre, as in *Echinops*.—*Glomerules* are also the heaps of powdery bodies which lie upon the surface of the thallus of lichens; these are also called *soredia*.

GLOOM, *n.* A frown. [Scotch.]

GLOOM, *v. i.* To frown; to look sour; to knit the brows; to be morose and sullen. [Scotch.]

GLO'RIA, *n.* [L.] Glory.—*Gloria* in *ecclesiis*, glory in the highest.—*Gloria patri*, in the church of England service, praise to God the Father.

GLO'RIOUSNESS, *n.* The state or quality of being glorious.

GLOSE, *†* See **GLOSS**. [Chaucer.]

GLOSE, *†* See **GLOZE**. [Chaucer.]

GLOSSA' GRA, *n.* [Gr. *γλωσσα*, the tongue, and *αἴμα*, seizure.] Inflammation of the tongue; swelled tongue.

GLOSSITIS, *n.* Inflammation of the tongue.

GLOS'SO, *n.* [Gr. *γλωσσα*, or *γλωττα*, the tongue.] In *anat.*, terms compounded of this word designate nerves or muscles of the tongue; as, *glosso-staphylinus*, *glosso-pharyngeus*, *glosso-pharyngeal nerves*.

GLOS'SO-CELE, *n.* [Gr. *γλωσσα*, and *κελη*, a tumour.] Swelled tongue.

GLOSSOGRAPHICAL, *a.* Pertaining to glossography.

GLOT'ON, *† n.* [Fr.] A glutton. [Chaucer.]

GLOT'TAL, *a.* Relating to the glottis.

GLOVE, *n.* [add.] *White gloves*. It is an ancient custom on a maiden assize, that is, when there is no offender to be tried, for the sheriff to present the judge with a pair of *white gloves*.

GLOVE-SILVER, *n.* Money customarily given to servants to buy them gloves, as an encouragement for their labours.—Also, extraordinary rewards given to officers of courts, &c.; and money given by a sheriff of a county in which no offenders are left for execution to the clerk of assize and the judges' officers.

GLOW, *† v. t.* instead of **GLOW**, *† v. t.* **GLOW'EDEN**, *† pret. plur. of Glow*.

[Sax.] [Chaucer.]

GLOW'R, *† v. i.* To look intensely

GLOU'R, *†* or watchfully; to stare. [Scotch.]

GLOW'R, *† n.* A broad stare. [Scotch.]

GLOZE, *v. i.* [add.] To explain; to expound; to gloss. [Shak.]

GLUCI'NA, instead of **GLU'CINA**.

See **GLUCINE**.

GLUCI'NUM, instead of **GLUCI'NIUM**.

GLU'COSE, *n.* [Gr. *γλυκος*, sweet.]

Starch-sugar, diabetical sugar, grape-sugar, or the sugar of fruits.

GLOE, *n.* [add.] *Marine-glue*, an adhesive composition invented by Mr. Alfred Jeffrey, of Limehouse, said to possess the peculiar qualities required in a substance to be used for joining a vessel's timbers together. It is insoluble in water, and impervious thereto; elastic, so as to contract and expand according to the strain on the timber; sufficiently solid to fill up the joint and give strength; and it has great power of adhesion. It is also used for coating, to prevent the admission of water and damp, and to prevent leakage in cisterns, tanks, packing-cases, &c. A finer kind is used when melted to cement glass.

GLUME, *n.* [add.] More correctly, the outer valves of the spikelet of grasses, called a *calyx* by Linnaeus, but rather corresponding to an involucre; usually two are present, sometimes only one, and rarely both are absent.

GLUMEL'IA, *n.* [Dimin. of *Glume*.]

A term employed by De Candolle to designate the bracts of grasses situated immediately within the glumes, and called a *corolla* by Linnaeus; the minute hypogynous scales situated within the glumellas, at the base of the fruit, being by the same author termed *glumellules*.

GLUNCH, *v. i.* To frown; to look sour; to be in a dogged humour. [Scotch.]

GLUT, *n.* [add.] The supply of any article in the market beyond the demand; a superabundance of any commodity in the market.—Among *seamen*, a piece of wood employed as a fulcrum in order to obtain a better lever power in raising any body; or a piece of wood inserted beneath the thing to be raised in order to prevent its recoil when freshening the nip of the lever.—Also, a piece of canvas sewed into the centre of a sail, near the head; it has an eyelet-hole in its middle for the bunt-jigger, or becket, to go through.

GLUTÆ'US, *n.* [L., from Gr. *γλωττα*, the buttock.] The name of the three muscles of the hip which form part of the buttocks. The *glutæus maximus* is that upon which a person sits, and which serves to extend the thigh; the *glutæus medius* acts in standing; and the *glutæus minimus* assists the others.

GLU'TEN-BREAD, *n.* A kind of bread in which there is a large proportion of gluten. It is used in diabetes.

GLU'TINE, *n.* A principle resembling gluten, but differing from it in not being soluble in alcohol.

GLUTS, *n.* The broad-nosed eel (*Anquilla latirostris*) is so named about Oxford.

GLUT'ONISH, *a.* Gluttonous.

GLUT-TON-LIKE, *a.* Like a glutton; greedy.

GLYCYR'RHIZINE, *n.* A peculiar sac-

charine matter obtained from the root of the *Glycyrrhiza glabra*, or common liquorice.

GLYNNES, *† n. plur.* Glens. [Spenser.]

GLYPH'OGRAPH, *v. t.* [Gr. *γλυφω*, an engraving, and *γραφω*, to describe.] To form plates by the process of glyphography.

GLYPH'OGRAPH, *n.* A plate formed by the glyphographic process, or an impression taken from the plate.

GLYPHOG'RAPHER, *n.* One versed in, or one who practises glyphography.

GLYPHOGRAPH'IC, *a.* Of or pertaining to glyphography.

GLYPHOG'RAPHY, *n.* An electrolyte process, wherein, by depositing a coating of copper upon an engraved plate previously prepared in a peculiar manner, a copy in metal is obtained with a raised surface, suitable for being printed after the manner of ordinary letter-press.

GLYP'TIC, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to the art of engraving on precious stones.

GLYP'TODON, *n.* [add.] This animal belonged to the order *Edentata*, and was closely allied to the armadillos.



Glyptodon, Glyptodon clavipes

It was covered with a coat of mail formed of polygonal osseous plates united by sutures. It was found in South America, in the United Provinces of Rio-de-la-Plata.

GLYPTOTHE'CA, *n.* [Gr. *γλυφω*, and *θησαυρος*, a repository.] A building or room for the preservation of works of sculpture.

GME'LINITE, *n.* Hydrolite, a mineral of a white, passing into a flesh-red colour. It occurs in secondary flat six-sided prisms, terminated at both extremities by truncated six-sided prisms.

GNABLY, *a.* Having knots; knotty.

GNABRE, *† v. i.* (när.) To snarl; to quarrel. [See **GNAB**.] [Spenser.]

GNABRE, *† n.* (när.) A hard knot in a tree. [Chaucer.]

GNATH'ODON, *n.* [Gr. *γναθος*, jaw-bone, and *δον*, a tooth.] A genus of molluscs, of which there is one species (*Gocconeatus*) from New Orleans. The hinge has in one valve a cardinal tooth and two lateral ones, the anterior of which is shaped like a jaw-bone.—2. A genus of birds, allied to the pigeons, found in the South Sea Islands. It is also called *Didunculus*, from being in some particulars a miniature resemblance of the dodo.

GNAT'LING, *n.* A little gnat.

GNAT-STRAINER, *n.* One who strains out gnats; one who attaches too much importance to little things.

GNEIS'SOID, *a.* (nice'-oid.) [Gneiss, and Gr. *ωδωρ*, resemblance.] Having some of the characteristics of gneiss; applied to rocks of an intermediate character between granite and gneiss, or between mica-slate and gneiss.

GNEIS'SOSE, *a.* Having the general structure of gneiss.

GNIDE, *† v. t.* (need.) [Sax.] To rub.

GNID'ING, *† ppr.* (need'ing.) Rubbing. [Chaucer.]

GNOM'IC, *a.* (nom'ik.) Sententious.—*Gnomic poets*, a set of Greek poets

whose works consist of short precepts and reflections.

GNOMONICALLY, *adv.* According to the principles of the gnomonic projection.

GNOMONIST, *n.* One versed in gnomonics.

GNOMONOL'OGY, *n.* A treatise on dialling.

GNOWE, *† pret.* of *Gnaw*. (now.) Gnawed. [*Chaucer*.]

GO, *v. i.* [add.] To die or sink. [*See GONE*.] To be usually in any state with respect to one's person; as, to go naked; to go in a doublet.—To go a-head, to proceed; to go forward; to go in advance. [A seaman's phrase, which has got into very common use in the United States, and has also found its way into this country.]—To go for a person or thing, to be in favour of a person or thing. [*American vulgarism*.]—To go it strong, to perform an act with vigour or without scruple. [A vulgarism used in America, and also in this country.]—To go the whole figure, to go to the fullest extent in the attainment of an object. [*American*.]—To go the whole hog, to be out-and-out in favour of a thing, to go to the utmost extent in gaining a point or attaining an object. [This American vulgarism has been introduced into this country.]

GO, *v. t.* To do; to endure; as, to go it. [*Vulgar*.]

GO, *n.* The fashion or mode; as, quite the go; a spree or noisy merriment; as, a high go. [*Colloquial or vulgar*.]

GO, for **GONE**. [*Chaucer*.]

GOAT'-FIG, *n.* The wild fig, or the fig-tree in its wild state.

GOAT'ISHLY, *adv.* In the manner of a goat; lustfully.

GOAT'ISHNESS, *n.* The quality of being goatish; lustfulness.

GOAT'-MOTH, *n.* [add.] The caterpillar lives on the wood of the willow, and forms the subject of a masterly work by Lyonet.

GOAT'-ROOT, *n.* A plant, the *Ononis asclepiadifolia*.

GOATS'-BANE, *n.* A plant, the *Aconitum napellus*.

GOATS'-FOOT, *n.* A plant, the *Oxalis caprina*.

GOATS'-MILK, *n.* The milk of the goat.

GOAT'-SUCKER, *n.* [add.] This name is common to the different species of the genus *Caprimulgus*. The European goat-sucker or night-jar, is the *C. europæus*. It feeds upon nocturnal insects, as moths, gnats, beetles, &c., which it catches on the wing, flying with its mouth open. Its mouth is comparatively large, and lined on the inside with a glutinous substance, to prevent the escape of those insects which fly into it. The whip-poor-will is an American species. [*See CAPRIMULGUS* in this *Supp.*]

GOATS'-WHEAT, *n.* A plant of the genus *Tragopyrum*.

GOAT'-WEED, *n.* A plant of the genus *Capraria*, the *C. biflora*.

GOAV'IN, *ppr.* from *Goave*. Going about staring in a stupid manner. [*Scotch*.]

GOB'ELIN, *a.* A term applied to a species of rich tapestry in France. The term is derived from Gilles Gobelin, a celebrated dyer in the reign of Francis I.

GO'BIOUS, *n.* The goby, a genus of **GO'BIO**, fishes belonging to the section Malacopterygii Abdominales, and family Cyprinidae. It includes the

gudgeons. *G. fluviatilis* is the common gudgeon. [*See GOBIOIDÆ*.]

GOB'-LINES, *n.* Among seamen, a name for the martingale back-ropes.

GO'BY, *n.* A genus of fishes. [*See GOBIUS* in this *Supp.*]

GOD'BERT, *† n.* A hauberk.

GOD'-BOTE, *† n.* An ecclesiastical or church fine paid for crimes and offences committed against God.

GODE, *† n.* [Sax.] Wealth; goods.

GOOD, *† n.* [Chaucer.]

GODE'-LES, *† a.* [Sax.] Without money or goods. [*Chaucer*.]

GODE'LEYHEDE, *† n.* [Sax.] Goodness. [*Chaucer*.]

GODEND'A, *† n.* A pole-axe having a spike at its end, used in the 13th century.

GOD'NESS, *† n.* Goodness.—At *godness*, at advantage. [*Chaucer*.]

GOD'-FATHER, *n.* [add.] One who gives a name to any person or thing.

GOD'-GILD, *† n.* That which is offered to God or his service.

GOD'LESSLY, *adv.* Irreverently; atheistically.

GODOWN, *n.* [Malay, *godong*.] In the *East Indies*, a warehouse or storeroom.

GOD'SIB, *† n.* [Sax.] A gossip; a godfather. [*Chaucer*.]

GOD'-SPEED, *n.* Good speed; that is, success. [2 *John* 10.]

GOD'WIT, *n.* [add.] The godwits have been referred to the genus *Limosa*, family Scolopacidae. There are several species, as the common godwit (*Limosa ædocephala*), the red godwit (*L. rufa*), the great American godwit, the cinereous godwit, &c.

GOFFERING, *n.* An ornamental plaiting, used for the frills and borders of women's caps, &c.

GO'ING, *n.* [add.] *Goings on*, behaviour; actions; conduct; used mostly in a bad sense.

GOLD, *† n.* The plant turnsol. [*Chaucer*.]

GOLD'-BEATING, *n.* The art or process of reducing gold to extremely thin leaves, by beating with a hammer, so as to prepare it for use in various kinds of gilding.

GOLD'-DUST, *n.* Gold in very fine particles.

GOLD'EN-BUG, *n.* An insect, the *Coccinella septempunctata*, called also lady-bird, lady-cow, &c.

GOLD'EN-CLUB, *n.* An aquatic plant bearing yellow flowers.

GOLD'EN-FLEECE, *n.* In *myth.*, the fleece of gold taken from the ram that bore Phryxus through the air to Colchis, and in quest of which Jason undertook the Argonautic expedition.

GOLD'EN-FLOWER, *n.* A plant, the *Chrysanthemum*.

GOLD'EN-HAIR, *n.* A plant, the *Chrysocoma comæurea*.

GOLD'EN-HAIRED, *a.* Having yellow hair.

GOLD'EN-LOOKING, *a.* Appearing like gold.

GOLD'EN-SULPHURET, *n.* A sulphuret of antimony, prepared by precipitating antimonious acid by sulphuretted hydrogen.

GOLD'EN-WASPS, or **GOLD'EN-TAILED FLIES**, *n.* Chrysididae, a tribe of hymenopterous insects, which, in the richness of their colours, vie with the humming-birds. The most common, and also the most beautiful British species, is the *Chrysis ignita*, about the size of a common window-fly. It is of a rich deep blue-green colour on

the head and thorax, with the abdomen of a burnished golden-copper hue.

GOLD'-HAMMER, *n.* [add.] The yellow-hammer,—*which see*.

GOLD'-HEWEN, *† a.* Of a gold hue or colour. [*Chaucer*.]

GOLD'IE, *n.* Local names of the **GOLD'SPINK**, gold-finch.

GOLD'-LATTEN, *n.* Plates of gold, or of other metal covered with gold.

GOLD'-LEAF ELECTROMETER, *n.* An instrument for detecting the presence of electricity, by the divergence of two slips of gold-leaf inclosed in a glass case. It is the most delicate of all electrometers. [*See ELECTROMETER*.]

GOLD'-SEED, *n.* A sort of grass; dog's-tail grass.

GOLD'-SINNY, *n.* The name given in Cornwall to the common wrasse (*Crenilabrus melope*), a fish of the family Labridæ.

GOLD'SMITHRIE, *† n.* [Sax.] Goldsmith's work. [*Chaucer*.]

GOLD'WIT, *n.* [Sax.] A golden **GOLD'WICH**, mullet.

GOL'ET, *† n.* [Fr.] The throat or gullet. [*Chaucer*.]

GOLI'ATHUS, *n.* Goliath-beetles, a group of lamellicorn coleopterous insects, chiefly found in Africa; so named from the large size of some of the species.

GOL'ONE, *† n.* A kind of gown.

GOL'LAH, *n.* A popular name of the earwig.

GOL'OBES, *n. plur.* *See* **GOL'OBES**.

GOLT'SHUT, *n.* A small ingot of gold; in *Japan*, of silver, serving for money.

GO'MARITE, *n.* A follower of Francis Gomar, a Dutch Calvinistic divine in the 17th century.

GOME, *n.* The black grease of a cart-wheel; probably a corruption of *Coom*,—*which see*.

GOM'ERIL, *n.* A stupid or senseless fellow; a blockhead. [*Scotch*.]

GOM'LAH, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a water-jug or ewer.

GOMME, *† n.* [Fr.] Gum. [*Chaucer*.]

GOMPHIASIS, instead of **AGOMPHIASIS**. [*See AGOMPHIASIS* in this *Supp.*]

GOMPHOLITE, *n.* [Gr. *γῶμφοι*, a club or nail, and *λίθος*, a stone.] A name given by Brongniart to conglomerate rocks of the tertiary series.

GOMPHONE'MA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ having several frustules attached to a branched stalk.

GON, *† v. i. infin.* [Sax.] To go. [*Chaucer*.]

GON, *† pres. tense plur.* of *Go*. [*Chaucer*.]

GON, for **GONE**. [*Chaucer*.]

GON'AGRA, *n.* [Gr. *γῶν*, the knee, and *αἴρα*, seizure.] Gout in the knee.

GON'PTERYX, *n.* The brimstone or sulphur butterfly, a genus of lepidopterous insects, remarkable for their rapidity of flight and migratory habits. The *G. rhamni* is one of the earliest among the Papilionidæ that makes its appearance, sometimes in favourable weather, even as early as the middle of February. The male is of a pure sulphur-yellow above.

GON'GYLUS, *n.* [Gr. *γῶγγυλος*, round.] In *bot.*, a term applied to a round hard body which falls off from the mother plant in some of the algae, producing a new individual. *Gongyli* in the plural is applied to the granules contained in the shields of lichens.

GORED

GON'JO,† *n.* A part of the military habit worn in the 14th century, supposed to be the gorget.
 GONNE,† *n.* A gun. [*Chaucer.*]
 GON'NEN,† *pret. plur.* of *Ginne*, to GONNE,† *begin.* [*Chaucer.*]
 GONORRHOEA, *n.* See GONORRHEA.
 GOOD CONSIDERATION, *n.* In law, a consideration founded on motives of generosity, prudence, and natural duty, such as natural love and affection. [*See CONSIDERATION.*]
 GOOD'DEED, for INDEED. [*Shak.*]
 GOOD'ENOW,† Good enough; passable. [*Colloq.*]
 GOOD'FOR-NOTHING, *a.* Worthless. [*Colloq.*]
 GOOD'HOURE,† *n.* Good fortune; happiness. [*Spenser.*]
 GOOD'ING, *n.* An asking of alms; a custom in some parts of England with poor women before Christmas, who in return wish all that is good.
 GOOD' LIFE, *n.* Alacrity; energy; spirit. [*Shak.*]
 GOOD NAT'UREDNESS, *n.* Good humour; good temper.
 GOOD'NOW, *v.* used only in the imperative. Do now; pray now; as, goodnow, sit down. [*Local or colloq.*]
 GOOD'NOW, *exclam.* [add.] Wellnow. [*Obs.*]
 GOODS AND CHATTELS, *n.* In law, the generic denomination of things personal, as distinguished from things real, or lands, tenements, and hereditaments.
 GOOLE,† *n.* [*Fr. goule, goullet; It. gola; D. gulle.*] A breach in a sea wall or bank; a passage worn by the flux and reflux of the tide.
 GOON, *n.* A species of East Indian grain.
 GOOSE, *n.* [add.] The common wild goose, or gray-lag, is the *Anser ferus*, the original of the domestic goose; the snow-goose is the *Anser hyperboreus*, inhabiting the arctic regions; the Canada goose is the *Anser canadensis*; the swan-goose, the *Anser cygnoides*; and the bean-goose, the *Anser segetum*. The goose tribe constitute a subfamily (*Anserinæ*) of the Anatidae.—A green goose, in cooking, is one under four months old.—The term goose is often applied colloquially to a silly stupid person.
 GOOSE'BERRY, *a.* Relating to, or made of gooseberries; as, gooseberry wine.
 GOOSE'NECK, *n.* pronounced goos'-nek.
 GOOSE'PIE, *n.* A pie made of a goose and pastry.
 GOO'TOO, *n.* Two fishes found around Jamaica are so called by the negroes. One, the eatable gootoo, is a species of scarus; the other, the sand-gootoo, a species of tetraodon.
 GORCE,† *n.* A pool of water to keep fish in a wear.
 GOR'DIUS, *n.* A long worm found in stagnant and slow running waters, at one time believed to have originated from horse-hairs which had fallen into the water. The name is in allusion to the complex knots into which they twist their bodies.
 GORE, *v. t.* [add.] To cut in a triangular way; to piece with a gore.
 GORE'-BILL, *n.* The name of a fish, the *Belone vulgaris*, from its long beak or nose.
 GORED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Cut in the form of a gore; pieced with a gore.

GOUTY CONCRETIONS

GOR'-FLY, *n.* A species of fly.
 GORGE, *n.* [add.] A narrow passage between hills or mountains.
 GOR'MAND, *a.* Voracious; greedy; gluttonous.
 GO'RY DEW, *n.* One of the simplest forms of vegetation, which appears on the damp parts of some hard surfaces in the form of a reddish slime. It consists of a number of minute cells.
 GOSE,† for GOES, or GORTH. [*Chaucer.*]
 GOS'HAWK, *n.* [add.] The *Falco palumbarius*. It was formerly used in Europe in common with the falcon, jer-falcon, &c., in the celebrated royal pastime of falconry.
 GOS'PEL, *a.* Accordant with the gospel; relating to the gospel; evangelical.
 GOS'SIBS,† *n. plur.* Gossips; companions; friends. [*Spenser.*]
 GOS'SIPER,† *n.* One who gossips; a gossip.
 GOS'SIPRIE, *n.* Intimacy; familiarity.
 GOSSIPRED, *ity; sponsor - ship.* [*Scotch.*]
 GOS'SIFY, *a.* Full of gossip; trifling.
 GOS'SOMER,† *n.* for GOSSAMER. [*Chaucer.*]
 GOST,† *n.* [*Sax.*] A ghost; spirit; mind. [*Chaucer.*]
 GOTE,† *n.* A sluice, ditch, or gutter.
 GOTH,† *v. i. imper.* of *Go*. Go ye. [*Chaucer.*]
 GOT'HAMITE, *n.* A term sportively applied to the inhabitants of New York.
 GOTH'ICAL, *a.* Same as GOT'RIC.
 GOTO, A phrase of exhortation; come; come on! [*See under Go.*]
 GOUG'ING, *n.* The act of scooping out with a gouge; the act of scooping out the eye with the thumb or finger, a barbarous and cruel practice which existed at one time among the lower class of people in the interior of some of the southern states of North America.
 GOULARD'S CERATE, *n.* The *ceratum plumbi compositum*, or compound cerate of lead.
 GOULARD'S EXTRACT, instead of GOULARD'S EXTRACT.—Instead of "trisacetate," read subacetate.
 GOUNE'-CLOTH,† *n.* Cloth sufficient to make a gown. [*Chaucer.*]
 GOU'RA, *n.* A name of large pigeons with crests on their head, forming the genus *Lophyrus*. A species has been lately described, named the Victoria pigeon.
 GO'URD, *n.* [*Old Fr. gourt.*] A species of false dice. [*Shak.*]
 GOURD,† *n.* [*Fr.*] A vessel to carry liquor, perhaps so called from its shape. [*Chaucer.*]
 GOURDE, *n.* The Franco-American name for the colonial dollar. The term is in use in Hayti, Louisiana, Cuba, &c.
 GO'URD'-WORM, *n.* The fluke-worm, a worm that infests the liver of sheep.
 GOUR'MAND, *n.* [*Fr.*] A glutton; a greedy feeder; an epicure. [*See GORMAND.*]
 GOUR'MANDIZE, *v. i.* See GORMANDIZE.
 GOUR'MANDIZE,† *n.* Gluttony; voraciousness.
 GOUS'TY, *a.* Ghostly; waste; desogous'TIE, *late; dreary; preternatural.* [*Scotch.*]
 GOUT, *n.* [*L. gutta, a drop.*] [add.] A clot or coagulation; as, on the blade of the dudgeon gouts of blood. [*Shak.*]
 GOUTH, *n.* A drop. [*Scotch.*]
 GOUT'ILY, *adv.* In a gouty manner.
 GOUTY CONCRETIONS, *n.* Calculi

GRADUATE

formed in the joints of some gouty persons, consisting of urate of soda.
 GOVERNABLENESS, *n.* State or quality of being governable.
 GOVERNAILLE,† *n.* [*Fr.*] Government; steerage. [*Chaucer.*]
 GOVERNMENT'AL, *a.* Pertaining to government; made by government. [*Recent.*]
 GOVERNOR-GENERAL, *n.* A governor who has under him subordinate or deputy governors; as, the governor-general of India.
 GOW'AN, *n.* [add.] The generic name for the daisy. [*Scotch.*]
 GOWD'NOOK (contracted sometimes to GORNICK), *n.* The local name of a coast-fish, the skipper or saury (*Scorpaenox saurus*).
 GOWK, *n.* The cuckoo; a stupid person; a fool; a simpleton. [*See GAWK.*] [*Scotch.*]
 GOWK'IT, *a.* Foolish; stupid; giddy. [*Scotch.*]
 GOWL'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* Howling; GOWL'ING, *noisy; scolding.* [*Scotch.*]
 GOWN'S-MAN, *n.* A student wearing a gown, especially at Oxford.
 GOWPEN, *n.* [*Icel. gawpa.*] The hol-gowp'IN, *low* formed by the hand, when contracted so as to hold anything.—Also, a handful; but it is likewise used to signify the fill of both hands held together, side by side, in form of a round vessel. The hands, when so placed, are termed *gowpens*. [*See Lock.*] [*Scotch.*]
 GOWPENFU, *n.* The fill of the *gowpen*; as much as can be contained in the hand held in a concave form. [*Scotch.*]
 GOWP'ENS, *n. plur.* Both hands held together with the palms upwards, in form of a round vessel. [*Scotch.*]
 GOWT, *n.* [*Corruption of go out.*] A sluice in embankments against the sea, for letting out the land-waters when the tide is out, and preventing the ingress of salt-water. [*Local.*]
 GRACE, *n.* [add.] Acceptableness; power of gaining favour.—In law, a faculty, license, or dispensation; a general and free pardon by act of Parliament; called also an *act of grace*.
 GRACE'EUP, *n.* [add.] Figuratively, an appendage or adjection.
 GRACES, *n. plur.* [add.] A game for girls with hoop and rods, designed to promote grace of motion.—In music, ornamental notes attached to principal ones.
 GRA'CIOUS, *a.* [add.] Beautiful. [*Shak.*]
 GRAD'DAN, *n.* Parched corn; grain burned out of the ear.—Also, meal ground on the quern or hand-mill. [*Scotch.*]
 GRADE, *n.* [add.] A degree of ascent or descent in a railway or road. [*American.*]
 GRADE, *v. t.* [add.] To reduce the line of a canal, road, or railway to such levels or degrees of inclination as may prepare it for being used.
 GRA'DIENT, *a.* [add.] Rising or descending by regular degrees of inclination; as, the *gradient* line of a railway.
 GRADINES, *n. plur.* [*Fr. gradin, a step.*] Seats raised over each other; as, "the gradines of the amphitheatre." [*Layard's Nineveh.*]
 GRAD'UATE, *v. t.* [add.] To divide any space into small regular intervals. Thus the limb of a circular instrument is *graduated* into degrees and minutes;

the scale of a barometer is *graduated* into inches and parts of an inch.

GRADUATOR, *n.* [add.] One who graduates.

GRADUS, *n.* [L. a step or degree.] The title of a prosodial dictionary, useful in the composition of Latin verses; generally called *Gradus ad Parnassum*.

GRAFF, *n.* A grave. [Scotch.]

GRÄILE, *† n.* [See **GRAIL**.] Small particles; gravel. [Spenser.]

GRAIN, *n.* *Scarlet-grain*, a species of *Coccus (C. polonicus)*, at one time employed in Poland as a dye-stuff. Cochineal has now superseded it.

GRAIN, *v. t.* [add.] To form into grains, as powder.

GRAINAGE, *† n.* An ancient duty in London, consisting of a twentieth part of the salt imported by aliens.

GRAINED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Formed into grains.

GRÄINER, *n.* [add.] One who paints in imitation of the grain of wood.

GRAINING, *n.* [add.] This fish is confined to fresh-water rivers in Lancashire: it is the *Leuciscus lancestris* of naturalists.

GRAINING, *ppr.* Painting in imitation of the grain of wood; forming into grains.

GRAIN-MOTH, *n.* An insect whose larvæ or grubs devour grain in granaries.

GRAINS, *n.* An iron instrument with four or more barbed points, and a line attached to it, used at sea for striking dolphins and other fish.

GRAIP, *v. t.* To grope; to feel. [Scotch.]

GRAIP, *n.* A dung-fork. [Scotch.]

GRALLATO'RIÆ, *n.* Same as **GRALLATORES**.

GRALLATO'RIAL, *a.* Pertaining to the grallatores; wading in water.

GRAM, *n.* A kind of East Indian beans, used as fodder for horses and cattle.

GRAM, *† v. t.* To make angry.

GRAMARYE, *† n.* The art of necromancy. [Sir W. Scott.]

GRAMASH'ES, *n.* [Fr. *gamashees*.] Gaiters reaching to the knees. [Scotch.]

GRAME, *† n.* [Sax.] Grief; anger. [Chaucer.]

GRAMINACEÆ, *n.* Same as **GRAMINEÆ**.

GRAMMARIANISM, *n.* The principles or use of grammar. [Rar. us.]

GRAMMAT'IC, *a.* Grammatical.

GRAMMATICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being grammatical, or according to the rules of grammar.

GRAMME, *n.* [Fr.] See **GRAM**.

GRAN, *a.* Grand. [Scotch.]

GRANA, *n. plur.* [From *L. granum*, a grain.] Grains; seeds.—*Grana Paradisi*, grains of Paradise.

GRANADIL'LA, *n.* [Sp.] A plant; the fruit of the *Passiflora quadrangularis*, which is sometimes as large as a child's head, and is much esteemed in tropical countries as a pleasant dessert-fruit.

GRAN'AM, *n.* See **GRANDAM**.

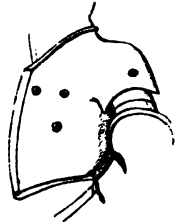
GRAND-DAYS, *n.* In *law*, those days in the terms which are solemnly kept in the inns of court and chancery, viz., Candlemas-day, Ascension-day, St. John Baptist's day, and All-Saints'-day; called *Dies non juridici*.

GRAND-DISTRESS, *n.* In *law*, a writ of distress issued in the real action of *quare impedit*, when no appearance has been entered after the attachment. It commands the sheriff to distrain the defendant's lands and chattels, in order to compel appearance.

GRAND-DUKE, *n.* The great horned

owl (*Bubo maximus*), a species but rarely met with in the British Islands.

GRAND-GARDE, *n.* [Fr.] A piece of plate armour used in the 15th and 16th centuries in the tournament.



Grand-garde.

It covered the breast and left shoulder, forming an additional protection for that part of the body; and it was affixed to the breastplate by screws, and hooked on the helmet.

GRAND'-GUARD, *n.* Armour for equestrians. [Shak.] [See **GRAND-GARDE** in this Supp.]

GRANDIL'OQUENT, *a.* [L. *grandiloquens*.] Pompous; bombastic; using lofty or great words.

GRAND'-JU'RY, *n.* [add.] [See **JURY**.]

GRAND-LAR'CENY, *n.* In *law*, stealing to above the value of twelve-pence, now abolished.

GRAND'-MAMMÄ', *n.* A grandmother.

GRAND-MERCIE, *† n.* [Fr.] Great thanks. [See **GRAMERCY**.] [Chaucer.]

GRAND-NEPHEW, *n.* The grandson of a brother or sister.

GRAND'-NIECE, *n.* The granddaughter of a brother or sister.

GRAND'-SEIGN'IOR, *n.* The sovereign or sultan of Turkey.

GRAND'-SER'JEANTY, *n.* An ancient tenure by military service. [See **SERJEANTY**.]

GRAND-VIZ'IER, *n.* The chief minister of the Turkish Empire. [See **VIZIER**.]

GRANE, *† n.* [Fr.] A grain; a single seed. [Chaucer.]

GRANE, *v. i.* To groan. [Scotch.]

GRANE, *n.* A groan. [Scotch.]

GRANGE, *n.* [add.] A dwelling-place. [Spenser.]—A granary.—In *Lincolnshire*, a house or farm at a distance from other houses or villages.

GRANIL'LA, *n.* [Sp.] The dust or small grains of the cochineal insect.

GRAN'ING, *ppr.* Groaning. [Scotch.]

GRANIT'ICAL, *a.* Same as **GRANITIC**.

GRAN'ITOID, instead of **GRANITOID**.

GRANIVORÆ, *n.* An order of birds, including the inessores, which feed on grains or seeds.

GRANT, *v. t.* To consent; to give permission; as, I would not have *granted* to that act. [Shak.]

GRANTORT'O, *n.* [It. *gran torto*.] Great injury and wrong.

GRAN'ULA, *n. plur.* [Dimin. of *L. granum*, a grain.] In *bot.*, little grains; applied to the large sporules contained in the centre of many algae.

GRAN'ULARLY, *adv.* In a granular form.

GRANULARY, *a.* [add.] Same as **GRANULAR**,—*which see*.

GRAPE-HYACINTH, *n.* A plant, the *Muscari moschatum*, which bears a rich-scented blue flower.

GRAPE-VINE, *n.* The vine that bears grapes.

GRAPE-WÖRT, *n.* A poisonous plant; baneberry.

GRAPH'IC-ORE, } *n.* An ore of tellurium, found in Transylvania in veins in porphyry. It consists of tellurium, gold, and silver.

GRAPH'IC-GOLD, }

GRAPHIOLOG, *n.* [Gr. *γραφω*, to write, and *λογος*, discourse.] The art of writing or delineation, or a treatise on that art.

GRAPH'IS, *n.* A genus of lichens. The species are found chiefly on the bark of trees.

GRAP'INEL, *† n.* A grapple. [Chaucer.]

GRAP'TOLITES, *n.* [Gr. *γραφω*, written, inscribed, and *λίθος*, stone.] A



Graptolite, Graptolithus Murchisoni.

genus of fossil zoophytes which present the appearance of writing or sculpture, found in the silurian shales.

GRASP'INGLY, *adv.* In an eager, grasping manner.

GRASS, *v. t.* [add.] To furnish with grass; to bleach flax on the grass or ground.

GRASS'-FINCH, } *n.* *Poëphila* and *Spermophila*, exotic passerine birds belonging to the finch family, so called from feeding chiefly on the seeds of grasses.

GRASS'-QUIT, }

GRASS'-HEARTH, *n.* [Sax. *grasse-harth*.] In *law*, the *grazing* or turning up the earth with a plough, an ancient customary service of tenants bringing their ploughs, and doing one day's work for their lord.

GRASTE, *† pp.* Graced; favoured. [Spenser.]

GRAT, *pret. of Greet*. Cried; wept. [Scotch.]

GRATCHE, *† n.* for **GRAITH**.

GRATICULATION, *n.* The division of a design or draught into squares, for the purpose of reducing it to smaller dimensions, or enlarging it; so called from its resembling lattice-grating.

GRATI'OLA, *n.* Hedge-hyssop, a genus of plants, nat. order *Scrophulariaceæ*. *G. officinalis* grows in meadows in Europe; it has been held in great repute as a remedy in visceral obstructions, liver affections, dropsy, scurvy, &c. It is extremely bitter, and acts violently both as a purgative and emetic, and in over-doses it is a violent poison.

GRA'TIOUS, *† a.* Gracious; graceful; handsome. [Spenser.]

GRATUITOUS DEEDS, *n.* In *law*, deeds which are made without good and legal consideration.

GRATUITOUSNESS, *n.* The quality of being gratuitous.

GRATULATE, *a.* Felicitous; to be rejoiced at; joyous. [Shak.]

GRATULATORY, *n.* A congratulation; an address or expression of joy to a person on account of some good received by him.

GRAVAMEN, *n.* [L.] In *law*, the grievance complained of; the substantial cause of the action.—2. Complaint; burden.

GRAVE-DIGGER, *n.* The common name in Jamaica for a hymenopterous insect of the genus *Sphex*, which digs holes in the clay, in which it deposits its egg, with a store of disabled caterpillars and spiders, which serve as food to the grub when hatched.

GRAVEL-PIT, *n.* A bed of gravel.

GRAV'EN, *pp. from Grave*. Graved; engraved.

GRAV'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of cutting figures in hard substances; the act of cleaning a ship's bottom.

GRAVITATIVE, *a.* Causing to gravitate, or tend to a centre. [*Coleridge.*]
GRAY, *n.* [add.] An animal of a gray colour; as a horse, a badger, and a kind of salmon.
GRAYLE, *n.* [Fr. *grêle.*] Gravel. [*Spenser.*]
GRAY-MALKIN, *n.* A gray cat. [*Shak.*]
GRAY-MARE, *n.* The gray mare is the better horse, a cant phrase applied to a wife who rules her husband.
GRAY-STONE, *n.* In *geol.*, a grayish or greenish compact, volcanic rock, composed of felspar and augite, or hornblende, and allied to basalt.
GRÄZ'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of feeding on grass; the raising or feeding of cattle on grass.
GRE, *n.* [Fr.] Pleasure; satisfaction.—The gre, the prize. [*Chaucer.*]
GRE, *n.* [L. *gradus.*] A step; a degree; superiority. [*Chaucer.*]
GREAT, *a.* [add.] Distinguished; excellent; admirable; as, she is great on the piano. [*Colloquial.*]
GREAT-CIR'CLE SAILING, *n.* The manner of conducting a ship, so that her track may be along or nearly along an arc of a great circle that passes through the zenith of the place left, and that of the place to which she is bound, the arc of a great circle being the curve of shortest distance between the two places. This mode of sailing is preferable to any other, as by means of it, a great saving of distance is obtained, especially in high latitudes and long voyages. [See *Raper's Practice of Navigation.*]
GREAT-HUNT, *n.* The execution of law and justice. [*Spenser.*]
GREAT-MERCY, *n.* [Fr. *grand-merci.*] Great favour. [*Spenser.*]
GREAT-SEAL, *n.* The principal seal of a sovereign, or of the chief executive office of a government, for the sealing of charters, commissions, &c. [See *SEAL.*]
GREAT SYMPATHETIC NERVE, *n.* In *anat.*, a nerve formed by a collection of filaments from all the nerves which join each other at the adjacent ganglia.
GREAT TITHES, *n.* The tithes of corn, hay, and wood. [See *TITHES.*]
GREAVE, *n.* [Sax. *gerefa.*] A steward; a peace-officer; a reeve. [See *REEVE.*]—In *Scotland*, an overseer; a manager of a farm; an overseer of any work.
GREAVES, *n. plur.* The insoluble parts of tallow gathered from the melting-pots, and made up into cakes for dog's meat. In *Scotland* such cakes are called *cracklings*.
GREDE, *n.* [Sax.] A greedy person. [*Chaucer.*]
GREDE, *v. i.* [Sax. *grædan*; Goth. *greitan*; Scot. *greet.*] To cry; to weep. [*Chaucer.*]
GREE, *n.* [Fr. *gre.* pleasure; satisfaction.] Favour; liking or satisfaction; estimation. [*Spenser.*]—In *law*, satisfaction for an offence committed, or an injury done.
GREE, *n.* A step; a degree; pre-eminence; superiority; fame.—To bear the gree, to have the victory; to carry off the prize. [*Scotch.*]
GREE, *v. i.* To agree; to live in amity. [*Scotch.*]
GREE, *v. t.* To reconcile parties at variance. [*Scotch.*]
GREEK CHURCH, *n.* The eastern church; that part of Christendom which separated from the Roman or

western church in the ninth century. It comprises the great bulk of the Christian population of Russia, Greece, Moldavia, and Wallachia, and is governed by patriarchs.
GREEK'ISM, *n.* Same as *GRÆCIASM*.
GREEN, *a.* [add.] Uncouth; raw; inexperienced; easily imposed upon. [*Vulgarism.*]
GREEN-BONE, *n.* A local name for the gar-pike (*Belone vulgaris*), from the colour of its bones when boiled. The viviparous blenny (*Zoarces*) is also so called from a similar reason.
GREEN-HAND, *n.* One raw and inexperienced.
GREEN-HEART TREE, *n.* The *Nectandra rodieri*, a native of Guiana, the bark of which yields *beberine*, an alkaloid of great value in intermittents.
GREEN-HORN, *n.* [add.] A youth easily imposed upon; unacquainted with the world.
GREEN-MINERAL, *n.* A carbonate of copper, used as a pigment.
GREEN'OCKITE, *n.* [From Lord *Greenock*, now Earl Cathcart.] A native sulphuret of cadmium, presenting a honey-yellow or orange-yellow colour. Occurs in Renfrewshire and Dumbar-tonshire.
GREEN-ROOM, *n.* In *theatres*, a room near the stage, to which actors retire during the intervals of their parts in the play. It is so called from being painted or decorated in green.
GREENS, *n. plur.* The leaves of various plants, as spinach, cabbage, &c., boiled in their green state for food.
GREE'SHOCH, *n.* Hot embers; *PRO-GRIE'SOCH*, } perly those of peats or moss-fuel.—Also, a peat-fire. [*Scotch.*]
GREET, *v. i.* To weep; to cry. [*Scotch.*]
GREETE, *n.* [See *GREET.*] Weeping and complaint. [*Spenser.*]
GREET'ING, *ppr.* Weeping; crying. [*Scotch.*]
GREGO'RIAN, *a.* [add.] *Gregorian epoch*, the time from which the Gregorian calendar or computation dates, that is, from the year 1582.
GRENA'DO, *n.* See *GRENADE*.
GRENE'IEDE, *n.* [Sax.] Childishness. [*Chaucer.*]
GRESE, *n.* [Fr.] Grease. [*Chaucer.*]
GRETE, *v. i.* See *GREDE* in this *Supp.* [*Chaucer.*]
GRETTE, *n.* [*pret.* of *Greet.*] Greeted; saluted. [*Chaucer.*]
GREVES, *n. plur.* [Sax.] Groves. [*Chaucer.*]
GREW, { *v. i.* To shudder; to shiver;
GRUE, { to be filled with terror; to feel horror. [*Scotch.*]
GREW'SOME, { *a.* Frightful; hor-
GRUE'SOME, { rible; ugly. [*Scotch.*]
GREY, *n.* The bull-trout (*Salmo eriox*).
GREY-FALCON, *n.* The common or peregrine falcon.
GREY-FLY, *n.* The trumpet-fly.
GREY-OWL, *n.* The ivy-owl, *Strix stridula* of Linn.
GREYS, { *n.* A Scottish re-
SCOTCH-GREYS, { giment of caval-
 } ry in the British service, so named from the horses being all of a grey colour.
GRIL'AS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Myrtaceæ. There is but one species, *G. caniflora*, the anchovy-pear, a native of Jamaica. The fruit is an ovate berry, about the size of an alligator's egg, and is pickled and eaten in the same way as the mango.
GRIDE, *pp.* Grided; pierced. [*Spenser.*]

GRID'IRON, *n.* [add.] The frame upon which a ship rests for inspection or repair at low-water. It is formed of cross-beams of wood.
GRIEF, *n.* [add.] Bodily pain. [*Shak.*]
 —*Griefs*, grievances. [*Shak.*]
GRIEVE, { *n.* [Sax. *gerefa*, or Gael.
GREEVE, { *graf.*] In *Scotland*, a manager of a farm, or overseer of any work; a reeve; a manorial bailiff. [See *GREAVE* in this *Supp.*]
GRIF'FIN, *n.* A name of the bearded-vulture, *Gypsetus barbatus*, known also by the name of lammergeyer.
GRIF'FON-LIKE, or **GRIF'FIN-LIKE**.
GRILL, *v. t.* [add.] To torment as if by broiling.
GRILLE, *n.* [Qu. from *gristly.*] Horrible. [*Chaucer.*]
GRILL'ED, *pp.* or *a.* Broiled; tormented.
GRILL'ING, *ppr.* Broiling; tormenting.
GRILSE, *n.* [add.] The name of the young of the common salmon on its first return from sea.
GRIMM, *n.* A species of antelope (*A. grimmia*).
GRIN, for *GRIND*. [*Spenser.*]
GRIND'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] Oppressing; harassing.
GRINT, *n.* for *GRINDETH*. [*Chaucer.*]
GRINTE, *n.* [*pret.* of *Grind.*] Ground. [*Chaucer.*]
GRINT'ING, *ppr.* Grinding; gnashing. [*Chaucer.*]
GRIP, *v. t.* [add.] To cut into ditches or furrows; to grasp by the hand; to gripe; to seize forcibly; to hold fast. [*Scotch.*]
GRIPE, *n.* [add.] The cutwater and lower ends of a ship's stem, connected with the keel. They are not unfrequently called the *fore-gripe*.—Also, the compass of a ship's stern under water.
GRIPED, *pp.* Grasped; held fast; squeezed; oppressed; secured by gripe, as a ship's boat.
GRIP'LE, *n.* [See *GRIPPLE.*] Gripping; tenacious. [*Spenser.*]
GRIPPE, *n.* A French term applied to various epidemic forms of catarrh.
GRIP'PIE, *n.* *a.* Avaricious; disposed to GRIP'PY, } defraud.—*Gripping* for grippie, gripe for gripe; fair play in wrestling. [*Scotch.*]
GRIP'FIT, *pp.* Laid hold of; seized forcibly. [*Scotch.*]
GRIS'LINESS, *n.* Quality of being grisly, or horrible.
GRISON, *n.* A South American animal of the glutton kind, a little larger than a weasel.
GRIT, *n.* [add.] Courage; spirit. [*American vulgarism.*]
GRIT, *a.* Great. [*Scotch.*]
GRIT-ROCK, *n.* See *GRIT*, No. 4.
GRIZE, *n.* Step; degree. [*Shak.*] [See *GRASS.*]
GRIZ'ZLY-BEAR, } *n.* A large and
GRIS'LY-BEAR, } ferocious bear of
 } Western North America, the *Ursus ferox*. [See *BEAR.*]
GROAN'ER, *n.* One who groans.
GRO'CE'R'S ITCH, *n.* A disease, a variety of *eczema impetiginoides*, produced in grocers by the irritation of sugar.
GRO'CERY, *n.* [add.] *Grocery*, for a grocer's shop, is an American use of the word.
GROCHE, *v. t.* (grotch.) [Sax.] To grudge; to murmur. [*Chaucer.*]
GROFF, *n.* Grovelling; flat on the ground; low; prostrate. [*Chaucer.*]

GROSSULINE

GROG'GERY, *n.* A place where grog and other liquors are sold and drunk; a grog-shop. [American.]
GROG'-SHOP, *n.* A place where grog, or rum, gin, &c., is sold by retail.
GROIN, *n.* [add.] In *engineering*, a wooden breakwater to retain sand or mud thrown up by the tide.
GROINE, *† n.* [Fr.] The snout of a swine; a hanging lip. [Chaucer.]
GROINE, *† v. i.* To groan or grunt; to hang the lip in discontent. [Chaucer.]
GROIN'ED ARCH, *n.* An arch formed



Groined Arch.

by the intersection of two semicylinders or arches.

GRÖNE, *† v. i.* [Fr.] To groan; to grunt. [Chaucer.]

GRONT, *† pret.* of *Groan*. Groaned. [Chaucer.]

GROOM'ING, *n.* The care and feeding of horses.

GROOM'-PORTER, *n.* An officer in the household of the sovereign of England who succeeded the master of revels, and superintended the royal gaming-tables, and other sports. The appellation is still retained.

GROOV'ING AND TONGUE'ING, *n.* In *joinery*, a mode of joining boards, which consists in forming a groove or channel along the edge of one board,



Grooved and Tongued.

and a projection or tongue on the edge of another board. When a series of boards is to be joined, each board has a tongue on its one edge and a groove on the other.

GROS, *a.* (grô.) [Fr.] Thick; strong. [See *GROSS*, *a.*]

GROS'BEAK, *n.* See *GROSSBEAK*.

GROSS, *n.* [add.] In *gross*, in *feudal law*, absolute; entire; not depending on another, as, a villain in *gross*.

GROS'SART, *n.* A gooseberry. **GROS'ERT**, } [Scotch.]

GROSS'BEAK, *n.* [add.] The grossbeaks, properly so called, belong to the family of finches (Fringillidae). They are arranged by Brisson under the genus *Coccothraustes*; but several birds known by the name of *grossbeak* belong to different genera; as the grenadier-grossbeak (*Pyromelana orix*); the cardinal grossbeak (*Cardinalis virginianus*).

GROSS'-FED, *a.* Fed or supported grossly, or by gross food.

GROSSIFICA'TION, *n.* A thickening or making thick. In *bot.*, a term applied to the swelling of the ovary of plants after fertilization.

GROSS'ULINE, *n.* [Fr. *groseille*, a gooseberry.] The name given to a peculiar principle obtained from goose-

GROUSE

berries, and other acid fruits, forming the basis of jelly.

GROSS'-WEIGHT, *n.* See *Gross*, *n.*
GROT, *† n.* A groat; a coin worth fourpence. [Chaucer.]

GROTESQUE, *n.* [add.] Artificial grotto-work.

GROUND, *n.* [add.] To stand one's ground, to stand firm; not to recede or yield.

GROUND'-ANNUAL, *n.* In *Scots law*, a ground-rent payable out of the ground before the tenement in a burgh is built. It is contra-distinguished from *feu-anual*.

GROUND'-BASE, *n.* In *music*, a base consisting of a very few bars, which are continually repeated during the whole movement.

GROUND'-CHERRY, *n.* An American weed (*Physalis viscosa*), having an inflated calyx or seed-pod.

GROUND'EN, *† pp.* of *Grind*. Ground. [Chaucer.]

GROUND'-FORM, *n.* In *grammar*, a name given to the basis of a word to which the other parts are added in declension or conjugation. It is sometimes, but not always, the same as the root.

GROUND'-HOG, *n.* [add.] Also a name applied to the *Orycteropus capensis*, a large South African edentate quadruped, which burrows in the ground.

GROUND'-JOISTS, *n.* In *arch.*, joists which rest upon sleepers laid on the ground, or on bricks, prop-stones, or dwarf-walls. They are only used in basement or ground floors.

GROUND'-LINE, *n.* In *perspective*, the intersection of the picture with the ground-plane.

GROUND'LING, *n.* [add.] The fish so called is the spined loach (*Botia tania*), and also the black goby (*Gobius niger*), the former common in fresh-water, the latter on the coast.

GROUND'LING, *n.* *Anciently*, one who stood in the pit of the theatre, which was literally on the ground, having neither floor nor benches.

GROUND'-LIZARD, *n.* A species of lizard (*Ameiva dorsalis*), very common in Jamaica, which frequents the roadsides and open pastures.

GROUND'-NICHE, *n.* In *arch.*, a niche whose base or seat is on a level with the ground-floor.

GROUND'-NUT, *n.* [add.] [See *EARTH-NUT*.]—2. The American name of a leguminous twining plant, *Apios tuberosa*, producing clusters of dark purple flowers, and having a root tuberous and pleasant to the taste.

GROUND'-PIG, *n.* The name of a South African rodent animal (*Aulacodus swinderianus*), so named from its burrowing habits.

GROUND'-TACKLE, *n.* [add.] A general term for the anchors, cables, warps, springs, &c., used for securing a vessel at anchor.

GROUND'-WAYS, *n.* In *ship-building*, a substantial foundation of wood or stone for the blocks whereon a vessel is built.

GRUPED' COLUMNS or **PILAS'-TERS**, *n.* In *arch.*, a term used to denote three, four, or more columns placed upon the same pedestals. When two only are placed together, they are said to be *coupled*.

GROUSE, *n.* [add.] Wood-grouse, or cock-of-the-wood, *Tetrao urogallus*; black grouse, or heath-cock, *T. tetrix*; ruffed grouse, *Bonasia umbellus*, an

GUAIAEC

American species; red grouse, or moor-cock, *Tetrao scoticus*; white grouse, the ptarmigan; long-tailed grouse, *T. phasianellus*; Canada grouse, *T. canadensis*; pinnated grouse, *T. cupido*.

GROUT, *n.* [add.] Lees; that which purges off; wort of the last running.

GROUT, *v. t.* To fill up, as the joints or spaces between stones.

GROUT'ING, *n.* In *arch.*, the process of filling in or finishing with grout; the grout thus filled in.

GROUT'NOL, *n.* See *GROWTHHEAD*.

GROWER, *n.* [add.] A cultivator; one who causes to grow.

GROW'ING-POINT, *n.* In *bot.*, the soft centre of a bud, over which the nascent leaves are formed, and all modifications of it.

GROYN'ED, *† pret.* of *Groine* or *Groan*. Groaned; grunted. [Spenser.]

GROY'ING, *† n.* [See *GROINE*.] Discontent. [Chaucer.]

GRUB, *n.* [add.] Food; victuals. [Vulgar.]

GRUB'-AXE, *n.* A tool used in digging up trees, shrubs, &c.

GRUB'BING, *n.* Operation of digging up trees, shrubs, &c., by the roots.

GRUB'ING, *ppr.* Digging up by the roots.

GRUB'-STREET, *a.* Mean; low; vile.

GRUDGE, *v. t.* [add.] To cherish or entertain from motives of malevolence or sullen discontent.

Perish they
 That grudge one thought against your majesty. Shak.

GRUE, *v. i.* See *GREW*.

GRU'-GRU, *n.* The grub of the large coleopterous insect *Calandra palmaram*; it lives in the stems of palm-trees, and also in the sugar-cane, and forms a tit-bit to the natives of South America.

GRU'IDÆ, *n.* A family of wading birds, of which the crane (*Grus*) is the type.

GRU'MACH, *a.* Ill-favoured. [Scotch.]

GRU'MOSE, *a.* Same as *GRUMOUS*.

GRUMPH, *v. i.* To grunt; to make a noise like a sow. [Scotch.]

GRUMPH, *n.* A grunt. [Scotch.]

GRUMPH'IE, *n.* A sow. [Scotch.]

GRUM'PLY, *adv.* In a surly or gruff manner. [Local.]

GRUM'PY, *a.* Surly; angry; gruff. [Local.]

GRUND, *n.* Ground. [Scotch.]

GRUN'DEL, *n.* The fish called *ground-ling*.

GRUNT, *n.* [add.] Loud lament; as, to grunt and sweat under a weary life. [Shak.]—Different species of fishes of the genus *Hæmulon* are popularly called *grunts* in the West Indies. They are highly esteemed as food, and are generally beautifully marked and coloured.

GRUNTER, *n.* [add.] A hog. [Craven dialect.]

GRUN'TLE, *n.* The snout; a grunting sound. [Scotch.]

GRUNT'LING, *n.* A young hog. [Craven dialect.]

GRYDE, *† v. t.* [See *GRIDE*.] To cut or pierce. [Spenser.]

GRYDE, *† pp.* Pierced. [Spenser.]

GUACHARO BIRD, *n.* [add.] The *Steatornis caripensis*, belonging to the family of goatsuckers. It is a native of South America, where it was discovered by Humboldt and Bonpland, and is about the size of a common fowl. This is the only frugivorous nocturnal bird yet known. It is valued for its oil.

GUA'IAEC, *n.* Guaiacum.

GUA'IAEC, *a.* Relating to guaiacum.

GUA'ICIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from the resin of guaiacum.

GUA'IA'ACUM, instead of **GUA'IA'-CUM**.

GU'AN, *n.* Penelope, a genus of South American gallinaceous birds, allied to the curassows.

GUANIFEROUS, *a.* Yielding guano.

GUARANTEE', *v.t.* instead of **GUAR'-ANTEE**.

GUARANTEE', *n.* instead of **GUAR'-ANTEE**.

GUARANTEED', *pp.* instead of **GUAR'ANTEED**.

GUAR'ANTY, *n.* See **GUARANTEE**.

GUARD, *n.* [add.] *Guards of a steamboat*, a widening of the deck by a framework of strong timbers, which curve out on each side to the paddle-wheels, and protect them and the shaft against collisions with wharfs and other boats.

GUARD'AGE, *† n.* In *law*, state of wardship.

GUARD'ANT, *n.* A guardian. [*Shah.*]

GUARD'ED, *pp.* [add.] Faced; bordered; trimmed. [*Shah.*]—Edged with lace, &c.; a term frequently applied to various parts of dress.

GUARD'IAN, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a person who has the charge or custody of legitimate infants or wards, no others being the subjects of tutelage at common-law. The different kinds of guardians recognized in the law of England are the following:—(1.) Guardians by the common-law. (2.) Guardians by custom. (3.) Guardians by statute. Guardians by the common-law were of four kinds: guardians in chivalry, in socage, by nature, and for nurture. Guardianship in chivalry is now abolished.—*Guardian in socage.* This species of guardianship is a consequence of tenure, and takes place only where lands of socage tenure descend upon an infant under the age of fourteen; the guardianship of the minor devolving upon his next of blood, to whom the inheritance cannot possibly descend.—*Guardianship by nature*, that which belongs to the ancestor in respect of his heir-apparent, male or female.—*Guardians for nurture*, the father and mother of the infant till the age of fourteen.—*Guardianship by custom.* This obtains in copyholds and certain cities and boroughs. Guardians by statute are appointed by virtue of the statute 12, Car. II., c. 24. Under this statute, fathers, whether under age or of full age, may by deed or will attested by two witnesses, appoint any person or persons (except Popish recusants) guardians of their unmarried children until they attain twenty-one, or for any less period.

GUARD'IANIZE, *v. i.* To act the part of a guardian. [*Rare.*]

GUARD'-SHIP, *n.* [add.] The war-vessel whence all orders from the commander-in-chief of the port are dated.

GUAREA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Meliaceæ. The species are tall trees.

GUAR'ISH, *† v. t.* [add.] To garnish; to dress out gorgeously. [*Spenser.*]

GUERNATORIAL, *a.* [add.] [*An American term.*]

GUD'DLE, *v.* To operate in an imperfect or indifferent manner. *Technically*, (1.) To proceed differently to the ordinary practice, more operosely, more clumsily, and less efficiently; work done thus botchingly is *guddled*, and the workman is a *guddler*. (2.) To accomplish an intended purpose tentatively, and not according to any precise rule,

e. g., in wood-carving, cabinet-work, &c., double curves are generally combined harmoniously merely by *guddling* them into each other, till the effect is satisfactory to the eye. [*Scotch.*]

GUDE, *a.* Good.—*Gude-dame*, grand-GUID, *†* mother.—*Gude-man*, good-man; husband.—*Gude-sire*, grand-father.—*Gude-sister*, sister-in-law. [*Scotch.*]

GUD'GEON, *n.* [add.] *Gudgeons* are the rudder-braces or bands of a ship.—Also, the notches in the carrick-bits for receiving the metal bushes, wherein the spindle of a windlass traverses.

GUE'BERS, *† n.* [*Giaour*, infidel.] The **GUE'BRES**, *†* name given by the Mahometans to the Persian fire-worshippers, called in India *Parsees*. They live chiefly in the deserts of Caramania, towards the Persian Gulf, and in the province of Yerd Keram. They worship fire as a symbol of the Supreme Being. Their sacred books are termed *Zend-avesta*.

GUELPH'IC ORDER, *n.* A Hanoverian order of knighthood founded in 1815 by Geo. IV., then Prince Regent, and entitled the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order. It consists of grand crosses, commanders, and knights, both civil and military.

GUER'DONLESS, *† a.* instead of **GUERDONLESS**.

GUERIL'LA, *n.* or *a.* [*Sp. little war.*] A term applied to an irregular mode of carrying on war against an enemy by the constant attacks of independent bands. It was adopted in the north of Spain during the Peninsular war. The term is for the most part used adjectively; as, *guerilla* bands, *guerilla* chief, *guerilla* soldier, &c.

GUESS, *v. i.* [add.] This verb is much used colloquially in the United States, in the sense of *to believe, to suppose, to think, to imagine, to fancy.*

GUESS'-WARP, *n.* In *marine lan.*, a rope having one end fastened to a distant object, in order to warp a vessel towards the object. It is also called a *quest-rope* or *guess-rope*.

GUESS'-WARP-BOOM, *n.* A spar run out from the side of a vessel, with a rope attached near its outer extremity, for boats to ride by when the vessel is at her moorings.

GUESS'-WORK, *n.* Work performed at hazard or by mere conjecture.

GUEST'EN, *v. t.* To lodge as a guest. [*Scotch.*]

GUEST'-TAKER, *† n.* An agistor; one who took cattle to feed in the royal forests.

GUFFAW', *† n.* A loud burst of laugh.

GUFFER, *n.* A local name for a fish, the viviparous blenny (*Zoarces viviparus*).

GUID'AGE, *n.* [add.] An old legal term signifying that which is given for safe-conduct through a strange land or unknown country.

GUID'ED, *pp.* Used; treated; managed; taken care of. [*Scotch.*]

GUIDE'-TUBE, *n.* In *mech.*, any contrivance by which a boring-bit or drill is guided, but which consists commonly of a fixed tube to prevent swerving.

GUILD, *n.* [add.] A tribute or tax; an amercement.

GUILD'A MERCATORIA, *n.* [*Law L.*] Merchant's guild, a liberty or privilege granted to merchants, whereby they are enabled to hold certain pleas of land, &c., within their own precincts.

GUILD'-RENTS, *n.* Rents payable to the crown by any guild or fraternity.

GUIL'D, *a.* Deceiving; as, the *guiled* shore. [*Shah.*]

GUIL'LEMOT, *n.* [add.] The guillemots constitute the genus *Uria* of Brisson. The foolish guillemot is the *U. troile*; the black guillemot, the *U. grylle*.

GUILLO'CHE', *n.* instead of **GUIL'-LOCHE**.

GUIL'LOTINE, *v. t.* To behead or decapitate by the guillotine.

GUILT'-STAINED, *a.* Polluted with crimes.

GUIN'EA-CORN, *n.* A plant, *Sorghum vulgare*. [*See SORGHUM.*]

GUIN'EA-FOWL. See **GUINEA-HEN**.

GUIN'EA-GRASS, *n.* A species of grass cultivated in the West Indies, and used as fodder for horses.

GUIN'EA-PEACH, *n.* A plant, the *Sarcocephalus esculentus*.

GUIN'EA-PLUM, *n.* A plant, the *Parinarium excelsum*.

GUIN'EA-WORM, *n.* The *Filaria medinensis*, which is very common in hot countries, and often insinuates itself under the skin, causing intense pain. When it shows itself externally, it is extracted very slowly for fear of breaking it.

GU'ISARDS, *† n.* [*From disguise.*]

GU'IZARDS, *†* Maskers; disguised

GY'SARTS, *†* persons; mummers, who volunteered vocal music for money about the time of Christmas and the New-year. [*Scotch.*]

GU'LA, *n.* [*L.*] In *anat.*, the esophagus, or gullet.

GUL'AR, *a.* Pertaining to the gullet.

GUL'DINUS' PROPERTIES. See **PROPERTIES OF GULDINUS** in this *Supp.*

GULL, *n.* [add.] The common gull is the *Larus canus*, which frequents our coasts in winter.

GUL'LIBLE, *a.* Easily gulled or cheated. [*Love.*]

GUL'LIES, *n. plur.* A term sometimes applied to iron tram-plates or rails.

GUL'LY, *v. t.* To form a channel by the action or force of running water. [*American.*]

GUL'LY, *n.* [add.] An iron tram-plate or rail.

GUM, *v. i.* To exude or form gum.

GUM'-ANIMAL, *n.* The *Galago senegalensis*, a quadrumanous animal of Western Africa, is so called, from feeding much on gum.

GUM'-ANIME. See **ANIME**.

GUM'-CIST'US, *n.* A plant, a species of rock-rose.

GUM'-ELEML. See **ELEML**.

GUM'-JUNIPER, *n.* A concrete resin which exudes in white tears from the *Juniperus communis*. [*See JUNIPER.*]

GUM'MA, *n.* [*L.*] A soft tumour.

GUMMIFEROUS, *a.* Producing gum.

GUM'-RASH, *n.* A disease; red gum.

GUM'-SANDARACH, *n.* See **SANDARACH**.

GUM'-WATER, *n.* A distillation from gum.

GUM'-WOOD, *n.* A name given to the wood of some species of Eucalyptus.

GUN'-COTTON, *n.* A highly explosive substance produced by soaking cotton or any vegetable fibre, in nitric and sulphuric acids, and then leaving it to dry. It is used as a substitute for gunpowder.

GUN'-FIRE, *n.* In *military affairs*, the hour at which the morning or evening gun is fired.

GUN'GE, *n.* In *Bengal*, a public granary or store; a mart.

GUN'JAH, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the dried plant of the *Cannabis indica* after it has flowered; used in Calcutta for smoking.

GUN'-LOCK, *n.* The lock of a gun.

GUN'-METAL, *n.* An alloy of copper and tin.

GUN'NAGE, *n.* The number of guns in a ship-of-war.

GUN'NER, *n.* [add.] In a *ship-of-war*, a warrant-officer appointed to take charge of all the ordnance, ordnance-stores, and ammunition on board ship, and to superintend the practice of gunnery.

GUN'NEY, or **GUN'NY**, *n.*

GUN'-PORT, *n.* A hole in a ship for a cannon. [See **PORT**.]

GUN'POWDER-TEA, *n.* A fine species of green tea, being a carefully picked hyson, the leaves of which are rolled and rounded, so as to have a granular appearance.

GUN'-SHOT, *n.* [add.] Firearms; a gun or pistol. [*Hudibras*.]

GUN'STER, *n.* One who uses a gun; a gunner. [*Rare*.]

GUR'GLE, *n.* A gush or flow of liquid.

GUR'LET, *n.* An earthen vessel made very porous.

GUR'NARD, *n.* [add.] The gray gurnard is the *Trigla gurnardus*, common on our coasts; the red gurnard is the *T. cuculus*, common on the English coasts; the flying gurnard is the *T. volitans*, which inhabits the Mediterranean, Atlantic, and Indian seas.

GUSE, *n.* A goose. [*Scotch*.]

GUS'ING-IRON, *n.* A laundress's smoothing-iron. [*Scotch*.]

GUS'SETS, *n.* Small pieces of chain-mail placed at the juncture of the armour beneath the arms, as a protection when the necessity for free motion would otherwise render it uncovered.

GUST'ATORY, *a.* [add.] *Gustatory nerves*, a name of the lingual nerves.

GUSTO'SO, [*It.*] In music, with taste.

GUT, *n.* [add.] A substance made by pulling a silk-worm, when ready to spin its cocoon, in two, extending the silk as far as it will go, and hanging it up to dry.

GUTTA PERCHA, *n.* [add.] (erroneously pronounced *percha*.) This important gum-resin was originally called Gutta Palo-Percha, or gum of the island Percha, but for the same reason that Palo-Penang is now usually abbreviated into Penang, so this substance is called gutta percha, or the gum of Percha. It is contained in the sap of a large tree

the Malayan peninsula. Gutta percha comes to us in two forms; the one is in thin films or scraps, something similar to clippings of white leather; the other is in rolls formed by rolling the thin layers together in a soft state. When pure the slips are transparent, and somewhat elastic, verging in colour from a whitish yellow to a pink. Below the temperature of 50° gutta percha is as hard as wood, excessively tough, and only flexible in the form of thin slips. By an increase of heat it becomes more flexible, until, at a temperature considerably below the boiling-point of water, it becomes as soft as bees'-wax. It is now easily cut and divided by a knife, and may be moulded into all varieties of forms with the greatest ease, or it may be cut and united again so perfectly as scarcely to exhibit even the appearance of a joint, and possessing all the strength of an undivided mass. Whatever be the shape into which it is formed in the soft state, it will retain precisely the same form as it cools, hardening again to its previous state of rigidity, and the process of softening and hardening may be repeated any number of times without injury to the material. Gutta percha is, in a great measure, devoid of elasticity, in which respect it offers a striking contrast to caoutchouc; but it possesses an astonishing degree of tenacity, and offers great resistance to an extending force. When once drawn out, however, it remains, without contracting, in the same position. It is soluble with difficulty in ether, and other caoutchouc solvents, but very readily in oil of turpentine. The solution appears to be as well adapted as that of india rubber for the manufacture of waterproof-cloth, and for the other purposes to which liquid-caoutchouc is now applied. Gutta percha has been applied to a variety of purposes;—as a substitute for leather; as an ingredient in mastics and cements; for the manufacture of flexible hose, tubes, bottles, &c. When it is united with caoutchouc, and another substance called *jintawan*, an elastic material is produced, which is impervious to water and insoluble in it. This substance may be formed into springs for clocks, clasps, belts, garters, and strings; picture-frames, walking-sticks, sword and knife handles, &c., &c., &c.

GUTTA ROSA'CEA, *n.* Rosy-drop, or carbuncled face.

GUTTED, *pp.* Deprived of the bowels; eviscerated; deprived of contents.

GUTTER, *v. i.* [add.] To fall in drops, as blood or sweat.

GUTTER-BLOODS, *n.* The canaille; persons meanly born. [*Scotch*.]

GUTTERING, *n.* A forming into hollows; canals to the roofs of houses to receive and carry off rain-water. [See **GUTTER**.]

GUTTERING, *ppr.* Forming into small hollows; running in hollows; falling in drops; as, guttering blood.

GUTTERS, *n.* Mire; dirt. [*Scotch*.]

GUTTUR, *n.* [L.] The throat; the windpipe.

GWIN'IAD. See **GUINIAD**.

GY, *n.* A rope. [See **GUY**.] [*Scotch*.]

GY'ALL, *n.* The East Indian jungle-bull or ox (*Bos frontalis*), by some naturalists thought to be the parent of the humped breeds of Indian cattle.

GYELD, *n.* [See **GUILD**.] A hall; a guild-hall. [*Spenser*.]

GYMNA'SIUM, *n.* [add.] A school or

seminary for the higher branches of literature and science. [This word has been recently introduced into this country.]

GYMNOCARPOUS, *a.* [Gr. *γυμνος*, naked, and *καρπος*, fruit.] In bot., a term applied to a class of fruits, in which the fruit is not disguised by the adherence of any other organ than the calyx.

GYMNOCLADUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosæ. There is but one species, the *G. canadensis*, the Kentucky coffee-tree. In America the wood, which is hard, compact, and of a fine rose-colour, is used in cabinet-making and carpentry; and the seeds were at one time used as a substitute for coffee.

GYMNODONTES, *n.* [Gr. *γυμνος*, naked, and *δοντις*, a tooth.] A family of the plectognathous fishes, including the spinous globe-fishes, in which the jaws are covered with a substance resembling ivory, arranged in small plates representing teeth.

GYMNOGENS, *n.* In bot., the plants comprehended in this class have nearly an equal relation to flowering and flowerless plants. Gymnogens are known from most other vasculars by the vessels of their wood having large apparent perforations or discs. They are, at the same time, essentially the same in growth as other exogens, having only a kind of tissue peculiar to themselves. Although exogens in all that appertains to their organs of vegetation, there is a plain transition at this point from the highest to the lowest form of organization, their ova being fertilized in a manner analogous to those of reptiles in the animal kingdom.

GYNÆCEUM, *n.* [Gr. *γυναικίον*.] Among the *ancients*, the females' apartment or division of a house of consideration, which was usually the remotest part of a building, lying beyond an interior court.—2. In *imperial Rome*, a kind of manufactory, the managers of which were females, for making clothes and furniture for the emperor's household.—3. In *Germany*, a factory where many females are employed. [*Rather trivial*.]—4. In bot., the pistilla taken in a collective sense, precisely as the stamens form the androecium, the petals the corolla, and the sepals the calyx.

GYNÆCIAN, *a.* [Gr. *γυναικίς*, gen. of *γυνή*, a woman.] Relating to women.

GYNECOCRACY, *n.* [Gr. *γυναικισκρατία*.] Petticoat government; female power.

GYNOCRACY, *n.* See **GYNEOCRACY**. **GYP**, *n.* [Said to be a sportive application of Gr. *γυψ*, a vulture.] A cant term for a servant at Cambridge, as *scout* is used at Oxford.

GYPÆTUS, *n.* [Gr. *γυψ*, a vulture, and *αἶψα*, an eagle.] A genus of vulture birds, so called from its participating in the characters of both the eagle and vulture families. [See **LANMERORIS**.]

GYPOGÆANUS, *n.* The secretary, a genus of birds of the family Falconidæ. [See **SECRETARY-BIRD**.]

GYP'SINE, *a.* Same as **GYPSEOUS**. **GY'RATE**, *v. i.* To turn round; to revolve round a central point, as a tornado.

GYRE, *v. t.* To turn round; to revolve. **GYRE-CARLING**, *n.* A hag; a weird-sister; an ogress. [*Scotch*.]

GY'RI, *n.* [Plur. of L. *gyrus*, a circuit.] In anat., the spiral cavities of the in-



Gutta Percha, *Islandia gutta*.

of the genus *Islandia*, the *I. gutta* of Hooker, nat. order Sapotaceæ. The tree abounds in the island of Singapore, and in some dense forests at the extremity of I.—SUPP.

ternal ear; also, the convolutions of the brain.
GYROCARPUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Illiciaceae. The wood of one

Asiatic species is employed for making catamarans for the Madras coast.
GYROMA, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, the shield of lichens.

GÛTE, *a.* Crazy; ecstatic; senselessly extravagant; delirious; distracted.—As a *noun*, the word *güte* is sometimes used for goat. [Scotch.]

H.

HA, *n.* Hall; the manor-house; the principal apartment in a house. [Scotch.]
HÄ'AR, *n.* A fog; a chill easterly wind.—*Sea-haar*, a chilly, piercing fog, or mist arising from the sea. [Scotch.]
HABENA'RIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Orchidaceae. The British plants known by the name of frog-orchis, lesser butterfly orchis, and great butterfly-orchis, have been referred to this genus. [See *ORCHIS*.]

HABENDUM, *n.* [L.] In *law*, the second part of a deed or conveyance (from its commencing with this word), the first part being the premises.

HABERE FACIAS POSSESSIO-NEM. [L.] You may cause to have possession.—In *law*, a judicial writ which lies where one has recovered a term of years in action of ejectment, to put him in possession.

HABER'GEON, instead of **HAB'ER-GEON**.

HABERIEONS, *† n. plur.* Habergeons. [Spenser.]

HABITANS, *n. plur.* [Fr.] The name given to the lower class of Canadians of French origin.

HABITUALNESS, *n.* Quality of being habitual.

HABUNDANT, *† a.* Abundant. [Chaucer.]

HACIEN'DA, *n.* [Sp.] Landed property; estate or possession; an isolated farm or farm-house.

HACK, *n.* [add.] A drudge or a person overworked; a writer employed in the drudgery and details of book-making.
HACK, *a.* [add.] Much used or worn, like a hired horse.

HACK'ENAI, *† n.* [Fr.] An ambling horse or pad. [Chaucer.]

HACK'ERY, *n.* A rude cart used by the natives of India for the transport of goods, &c., across the rough and ill-made roads of the country. It is drawn by oxen.

HACK'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Coughing in a broken manner.—2. *a.* Short and interrupted; as, a *hacking* cough.

HACK'NEY, *n.* [add.] By the Act 1 and 2 William IV., c. 22, every carriage with two or more wheels, used for plying for hire in any public street, at any place within five miles from the general post-office in London, of whatever form or construction, or whatever be the number of persons which it is calculated to convey, or the number of horses by which it shall be drawn, shall be deemed a *hackney-carriage*.

HAD, *v. t.* To hold. [Scotch.]

HAD'DEN, *pp.* Holden. [Scotch.]

HAD'DEN, *† pret. plur.* of *Have*. [Chaucer.]

HAD DIES, *n.* Haddock. [Scotch.]

HAD'DOWS, *n.* Haddock. [Scotch.]

HAD'DIN, *n.* A possession; a place

HAUD'ING, *n.* of residence; means of support. [Scotch.]

HADJEE, *n.* [Arab.] A Mussulman

HAD'JI, *n.* who has performed his pilgrimage (*hadj*) to Mecca.

HAE, *n.* Possession; property. [Scotch.]

HA'E, *v. t.* To have. [Scotch.]

HÆCCE'ITY, *† n.* [From *L. hæc*, this.]

A word used by the schoolmen to denote the essence of individuality; literally, *thisness*.

HÆMA, *n.* [Gr. *αἷμα*, *αἷματος*.] Blood.

HÆM'AGOGUES, *n.* [Gr. *αἷμα*, and *αγω*, to expel.] Medicines which promote the catamenial and hæmorrhoidal discharges.

HÆ'MAL, *a.* [Gr. *αἷμα*, blood.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the cavity or canal which contains the digestive, respiratory, and genito-urinary organs, and the great centres of circulation in the vertebrata.

HÆMALO'PIA, *n.* [Gr. *αἷμα*, and *ὥψ*, the eye.] Bloodshot eye.

HÆMATO'COC'EUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Algæ. The species are found upon moist rocks, upon the walls of caverns, and in damp places.

HÆMATOL'OGY. See *HEMATOLOGY*.

HÆMATOPUS, *n.* The oyster-catcher, a genus of wading birds, the best known species of which is the *H. ostralegus*, or common oyster-catcher. The name is derived from the red legs of the typical species.

HÆMATO'SIS, *n.* Sanguification, or the formation of the blood.

HÆMOP'TYSIS, *n.* See *HEMOP'TYSIS*.

HÆMORRHOID'AL, *a.* A term applied to a branch of the sciatic nerve, and to arteries of the rectum, because they often bleed. [See *HEMORRHOIDAL*.]

HÆMOSTA'SIA, *n.* [Gr. *αἷμα*, and *ἵσσω*, to stand.] Stagnation of blood.

HÆMOSTAT'ICA, *n. plur.* Styptics, or medicines which stop hæmorrhages.

HÆMOTROPHY, *n.* [Gr. *αἷμα*, and *τροφή*, nourishment.] An excess of sanguineous nutriment.

HÆRED'ITAS, *n.* [L.] Inheritance.

HÆ'RES, *n.* [L.] An heir.

HAF, *† pret.* of *Heve*, or *Heave*. Heaved; raised. [Chaucer.]

HAF'ENDEALE, *† adv.* See *HALFEN-DEAL*. [Chaucer.]

HAF'LIN, *n.* [Half-long.] A strip

HAF'LIN, *n.* ling; a person who is

HAF'LIN, *n.* half-witted.—As an *ad-*

HAF'LIN, *n.*jective, not fully grown; half; half-

HAF'LIN, *n.*long. [Scotch.]

HAF'LINS, *n.* *adv.* Partly; in part.

HALF'LINGS, *n.* [Scotch.]

HAG, *n.* A stroke with an axe or

HAGG, *n.* other sharp and heavy instru-

HAGG, *n.*ment; a notch; one cutting or felling

HAGG, *n.*of a certain quantity of copsewood;

HAGG, *n.*brushwood. [Scotch.]

HAG, *n.* [Scotch.] A quagmire.

HAG'ARD HAUKE, *† n.* [See *HAG-*

HAG'ARD, *n.* *a.* wild hawk. [Spenser.]

HAG'BUT, *n.* [Old Fr. *hacquebute*.] A kind of firearms anciently used. The Scottish hagbut is supposed to be the same as the arquebuse. It was larger than a musket, and had a *croche*, or hook, by means of which it was fixed to a kind of tripod, or small carriage.

HAG'-FISH, *n.* A fish (*Myxine glu-*

tinosa) resembling a small eel. [See *HAG*.]

HAG'GARD, *n.* [add.] An untrained or refractory hawk which often broke away or flew off; a hag.

HAG'GED, *a.* [add.] *Hagged face*, the face of a witch or hag. [Gray.]

HAG'GIES, *n.* See *HAGGESS*.

HAG'GIS, *n.* See *HAGGESS*.

HAGGS, *n.* Pits and sloughs in moss-ground. [Scotch.]

HAGIOC'RACY, *n.* [Gr. *ἅγιος*, holy, and *κρατία*, to govern.] The government of the priesthood; a sacred government; a hierarchy.

HAGIOG'RAPHY, *n.* [add.] In the *Roman Catholic church*, the lives of the saints.

HAGIOL'OGY, *n.* [add.] That branch of literature which has to do with the history of the lives and legends of the saints; as, the *hagiology* of the church of Rome.

HAG'IOSCOPE, *n.* [Gr. *ἅγιος*, sacred, and *σκοπεῖν*, view.] In *medieval arch.*, the same as *SQUINT*,—*which see*.

HAG'SEED, *n.* The descendant of a hag. [Shak.]

HAG'-TAPER, *n.* A plant, the great woolly mullein, *Verbascum thapsus*.

HAG'UEBUT, *n.* pron. hag ebut.

HAI'DIN'GERITE, *n.* An ore of antimony, which consists of sulphuret of antimony and proto-sulphuret of iron. The colour is white and transparent, with a vitreous lustre and white streak.

HÄIE, *† n.* [Fr.] A hedge. [See *HAY*.] [Chaucer.]

HÄIK, *n.* A large piece of woollen or cotton cloth worn by the Arabs over the tunic, but under the burnoose. Also written *Hyke*. [Th. Campbell.]

HAIL, *v. i.* [add.] To hail from, to have or assign as one's residence or place of abode; to come from; to belong to. A ship is said to hail from the port where she is registered.

HAILL, *n.* *a.* Whole; entire; sound; in

HALE, *n.* good health.—As a *noun*, the whole. [Scotch.]

HAIL'-MIXED, *a.* Mingled with hail.

—the drifted turbulence
 Of hail-mixed snows. *Mallet.*

HAIL'SOME, *a.* Contributing to

HALE'SOME, *a.* health; wholesome.

[Scotch.]

HÄIN, *n.* *v. t.* To spare; not to exhaust

HÄNE, *n.* *v. t.* by labour; to save; not to

HÄNE, *n.*expend.—As a *verb neuter*, to be parsimonious or penurious. [Scotch.]

HÄ'NOUS, *a.* See *HEINOUS*.

HÄIR'-BROOM, *n.* A broom made of hair.

HÄIR'-BRUSH, *n.* A brush for dressing and smoothing the hair.

HÄIR'-DRESSER, *n.* One who dresses or cuts hair; a barber.

HÄIRE, *† n.* [Fr.] A hair-cloth. [Chaucer.]

HÄIR'NESS. Misplaced: see after *HAIRLESS*.

HÄIR'-LÄCE, instead of *HAIRLACE*.

HÄIR'-LICHEN, *n.* The *Lichen pilaris*,

a variety of lichenous rush, in which the small tubercles are limited to the roots of the hairs of the skin, and desquamate after ten days.

HAIR'-LIKE, *a.* Resembling hair.

HAIR'-LINE, *n.* A line made of hair; a very slender line.

HAIR'-SHIRT, *n.* A shirt made of hair; a coarse shirt.

HAIR'-TAIL, *n.* The blade-fish, or *Trichiurus lepturus*, a marine fish with a pointed tail, is so called.

HAKE, *n.* [add.] A hook. [*Local.*]—A frame for holding cheeses; a rack for cattle or horses to feed at. [*Scotch.*]

HAK'EM, } *n.* In the *East*, a commander, ruler, or governor; a master; the governing authority in a province; a physician.

HAK'EMITE, *a.* Relating to the caliph Hakem, or to astronomical tables published under the caliph Hakem.

HAK'ENEY,† *n.* [See HACKNEY.] An ambling horse or pad. [*Chaucer.*]

HAKE'S DAME, *n.* The forked hake (*Physis bifurcus*), a fish of the cod family, is so named in Cornwall.

HAK'ETON,† *n.* A military coat of defence.—A short coat, cassock, or jacket without sleeves. [*Chaucer.*] [See HAQUETON.]

HALCYON'IDÆ, *n.* The king-fishers, a family of insectorial birds, remarkable for the great length of their bill, and the extreme shortness of their feet.

HALDEN, for HOLDEN, *pp.* of *Hold*. [*Chaucer.*]

HALE,† for HOLZ. [*Spenser.*]

HALE, *n.* A violent pull; a haul; act of dragging forcibly.

HALE'SIA, *n.* Snow-drop tree, a genus of North American plants, nat. order Styracæ. All the species are most beautiful and valuable shrubs, on account of their flowering so early in the season.

HALF, *adv.* [add.] Equally; by half.

HALF, *a.* Consisting of a moiety or half.

HALF-BREADTH PLAN, *n.* In ship-building, the horizontal or floor plan of a ship.

HALF'-BRED, *a.* [add.] Partially or imperfectly acquainted with the rules of good breeding.

HALF-BREED, *n.* or *a.* Half-blood.

HALF-BROTHER, *n.* A brother by one parent, but not by both.

HALF'-CASTE, *n.* In *India*, one born of a Hindoo parent on the one side, and of a European on the other.

HALF'-COCK, *n.* When the cock of a gun is retained by the first notch, the gun is said to be at or on *half-cock*.

HALFE,† *n.* [Sax.] A side; a part.—*A' Goddes halfe*, on God's part; with God's favour.—*A' this halfe God*, on this side of God.—*Four halves*, four sides.

HALF'-HEARTED, *a.* Illiberal; ungenerous; unkind.

HALF'-HOLIDAY, *n.* A half of a day given to children in schools for recreation.

HALF'-LAP COUPLING, *n.* In mill-work, a kind of permanent coupling, in

feather, as shown in the annexed figure. This is reckoned the best form of all the varieties of permanent coupling.

HALF'-MEASURE, *n.* An imperfect plan of operation; a feeble effort.

HALF'-PAY, *n.* [add.] Reduced pay; seldom literally half of the full pay; a reduced allowance paid to an officer when not in actual service.

HALF'-PENNY, *n.* Small particles, fragments, or divisions; as, she tore the letter into a thousand *half-pence*. [*Shak.*]

HALF'-PHYSICIAN, *n.* A medical practitioner imperfectly skilled in his profession.

HALF'-SISTER, *n.* A sister by the father's side only, or by the mother's side only.

HALF'-STUFF, *n.* Any material half-formed in the process of manufacture.

HALT, *n.* Dwelling; custody. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

HALT'ED, *pp.* or *a.* Domiciled. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

HALF'-TIDE, *n.* The period of six hours; half the duration of a single tide.

HALF'-TIDE DOCK, *n.* A basin connecting two or more docks, and communicating with the entrance-basin.

HALF'-TINT, *n.* An intermediate colour; middle tint.—In *painting*, such a colour as is intermediate between the extreme lights and strong shades of a picture.

HALF'-TONGUE, *n.* In *law*, a term applied to the trial of foreigners, when one-half of the jury are English, and the other half of the same country as the defendant.

HALF'-YEARLY, *a.* Two in a year; semi-annual.

HALF'-YEARLY, *adv.* Twice in a year; semi-annually.

HAL'YARD, *n.* See HALLIARD.

HAL'IBUT, } *n.* [add.] The *Hippoglossus vulgaris* of Fleming, belonging to the family Pleuronectidæ.

HAL'IDAM,† *n.* By *halidam*, by the holy dame or virgin.

HAL'IDOM, *n.* Holiness. [*Shak.*]

HALIO'TIDÆ, *n.* The ear-shells, a family of phytophagous gasteropoda, named from the genus *Haliotis*,—*which see*.

HALKE,† *n.* [Sax. *healc*.] A corner. [*Chaucer.*]

HALL, *n.* [add.] A closet or chamber. [*Spenser.*]

HALL'AGE, *n.* Tolls paid for goods or merchandise vended in a hall.

HALL'AN, *n.* A partition between the door of a cottage and the fireplace, serving to shelter the inner part of the house from the cold air of the door when it is opened. [*Scotch.*]

HALL'ANSHAKER, *n.* A sturdy beggar; a beggarly knave; a low fellow. [*Scotch.*]

HALLIARD, } *n.* [add.] *Halliards*, or *halyards*, are ropes or

tackles to hoist and lower sails, yards, and gaffs.

HALL'IONS, *n.* Clowns; rogues; worthless idle fellows. [*Scotch.*]

HALMATU'RUS, *n.* A genus of marsupials belonging to the kangaroo family. These animals are natives of Australia.

HA'LOED, *a.* Surrounded by a halo.

HALOG'ENOUS, *a.* Having the nature of halogens; generating saline compounds.

HA'LOID, *a.* instead of HALOID'.

HA'LOID, *n.* A haloid salt.

HA'LOIDE, *n.* A sort of mineral, the salt of an oxide.

HA'LOSEL, *n.* A haloid salt.

HALPE,† *pret.* of *Help*. Helped. [*Chaucer.*]

HALS,† for HALSE. [*Chaucer.*]

HALT, *pret.* of *Hold*. Held or kept. [*Chaucer.*]

HALT,† for HOLT, or HOLDETH. [*Chaucer.*]

HALTE,† *v. i.* To halt; to go lamely. [*Chaucer.*]

HALTI'CA, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, popularly known as flea-beetles.

The turnip-flea (*H. nemorum*), sometimes so destructive to the turnip-crops, furnishes an example. They have thickened femora to their hind legs, and jump, hence their scientific and popular names.

HAL'Y, *a.* Holy. [*Scotch.*]

HAL'YARD, *n.* See HALLIARD.

HAME,† *n.* [Sax.] Home. [*Chaucer.*]

HAMEL,† *v. t.* [Sax.] To hamstring; to cut off. [*Chaucer.*]

HAMELED,† *a.* Abated.

HAME'LY, *adv.* Homely; familiar. [*Scotch.*]

HAM'ERS,† for HAMMERS. [*Chaucer.*]

HAMES, *n. plur.* Two crooked pieces of wood or iron which encompass a horse's collar. [See HAME.]

HAM'MER, *n.* [add.] A piece of steel covering the pan of a musket-lock.

HAM'MER-FISH, *n.* A rapacious fish of the family Squalidæ, the balance-fish, *Zygana vulgaris*; called also hammer-headed shark, from the shape of its head, which resembles a double-headed hammer. [See SHARK.]

HAM'MER-HEADED, *a.* Having a head like a hammer. [See HAMMER-FISH in this Supp.]

HAM'MOCK-RACKS, } *n.* Cleats

HAM'MOCK-BATTENS, } or battens from which the hammocks are suspended.

HAM'SHACKLE, *v. t.* To fasten the head of a horse or cow to one of its forelegs. [*Scotch.*]

HAN,† *infin.* of *Have*. [*Chaucer.*]

HAN'APER, *n.* [add.] The clerkship of the hanaper is at present a sinecure.

HAND, *n.* [add.] State as to health; as, to be on the mending *hand*.—*To lend a hand*, to give assistance.—*To bear in hand*, to keep in a state of expectation or dependence. [*Shak.*]

HAND,† *v. i.* To go hand in hand; to co-operate.

HAND, *a.* Belonging to, or used by the hand; much used in composition for that which is manageable or wrought by the hand; as, *hand-barrow*, *hand-bell*, *hand-loom*, *hand-saw*, &c.

HAND'-BIBLE, *n.* In *seaman's lan.*, a small hatchet used by seamen in cutting away anything, where a knife would be of no use.

HAND'-BILL, *n.* An instrument for pruning trees.—2. A loose printed paper or sheet, to be circulated for the purpose of making some public announcement.

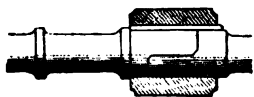
HAND'-BOOK, *n.* A manual; a small book for common or convenient use; applied frequently to a guide-book for travellers.

HAND'-CRAFT, *n.* Work performed by the hand. [See HANDICRAFT.]

HAND'-CRAFTSMAN, *n.* A workman. [See HANDICRAFTSMAN.]

HAND'-FAST, *v. t.* [add.] To betroth by joining hands, in order to cohabitation before the celebration of marriage.

[An ancient custom in Scotland.]



Half-lap Coupling.

which the boss-ends of the connected shafts are made semi-cylindrical, so as to overlap each other. The coupling-box is a plain cylinder bored to fit, and is kept in its place by a parallel key or

HAND-FÄSTING, *n.* A kind of betrothing by joining hands. In *Scotland*, in ancient times, a kind of betrothing or conditional marriage, according to which the parties lived together for a year and a day, at the end of which time they were at liberty to separate or renew the engagement for life.

HAND-GEAR, *n.* That arrangement of levers, tappets, or other contrivances, used for opening or shutting the valves of a steam-engine by hand.

HAND'ICAP, *n.* In *horse-racing*, a stake for horses of all ages.

HAND'ING-UP, *n.* Among *japanners*, the operation of polishing by hand-rubbing; an artifice resorted to for clearing the surfaces of varnished articles when dull, and unsatisfactory in appearance.

HAND'KERCHER, *n.* Handkerchief. [*Shak.*]

HAND-LEAD, *n.* Among *seamen*, the lead which is used for sounding in rivers, harbours, or shoal-water, and which is much smaller than the *deep-sea lead*. [*See LEAD.*]

HAND'LER, *n.* One who handles.

HAND'LOOM, *n.* A weaver's loom worked by the hand, as distinguished from a *power-loom*.

HAND-PLANT, *n.* The *Cheirostemon platanoides*, a singular Mexican plant that produces a flower, the stamens of which are so arranged as to present an appearance somewhat like that of the human hand. [*See CHEIROSTEMON.*]

HAND'RUFF, *n.* The original term for the ruff.

HAND-SÄLE, *n.* Act of selling by mutually shaking of hands; a custom among the Northern nations of shaking hands to bind a bargain or contract.

HAND-SAW, *n.* [add.] In the proverb, "not to know a hawk from a *handsaw*," denoting great ignorance, *hand-saw* is a corruption of *hermshaw* or *heronshaw*, the heron, *—which see.*

HAND-SEAX, *n.* The Anglo-Saxon dagger.

HAND'SEL, *n.* [add.] *Handsel*, or *hansel*, is a colloquial or familiar term much used both in England and Scotland to signify a gift; a New-year's gift; an earnest, or earnest-penny; any gift or purchase at a particular time or season, as also the first use of anything. It also denotes the first money received in the morning for the sale of goods; the first money that a merchant receives in a shop newly opened; the first present sent to a young woman on her wedding-day, &c.

HAND'SEL, *v. t.* [add.] To bestow
HAND'SEL, *v. t.* [add.] To bestow
HAND'SEL, *v. t.* [add.] To bestow
any gift, or make any purchase at a particular time or season; to give an earnest or earnest-penny.

HAND'SELLED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Having received handsel.

HANDSEL-MONDAY, *n.* The first Monday of the New-year, when it is usual for servants, children, and others to ask or receive presents or *handsel*.

HAND'SOMELY, *adv.* [add.] Among *seamen*, gradually and carefully.

HAND-WALED, *a.* Chosen; picked out with the hand; carefully selected. [*Scotch.*]

HAND-WHEEL, *n.* A small fly-wheel, having usually a handle inserted in the rim of it, to serve the purpose of a crank in a machine which is worked by hand.

HAND-WRITING, *n.* [add.] *Proof of hand-writing*, in law, a species of evi-

dence applicable to cases in which the attesting witnesses to a deed are dead, or not to be found, or are incompetent. In such cases, if a witness acquainted with the writing of the grantor, and who has seen him write, or who has had a written correspondence with him, shall testify to his belief that the deed in question is in his hand-writing, such testimony is held sufficient to prove the deed.

HAND'Y-DAN'DY, *n.* [add.] A play among children in which something is shaken between two hands, and then a guess is made as to which hand it is retained in.

HANE, *v. t.* *See HAIN.*

HANG, *n.* A steep declivity; a slope. [*Colloquial.*]

HANG, *v. i.* [add.] To hang on, or upon, to rest; to reside; to continue, as sleep on the eyelids. [*Shak.*]—To hang back, to recede; to go reluctantly forward.

HANG-BIRD, *n.* In *America*, a name familiarly given to the Baltimore oriole, from the peculiar construction of its nest. [*See HANG-NEST.*]

HANG-DOG, *n.* A term of reproach for a person of a base and degraded character, as if fit only to be the hang-man of dogs.

HANG'ER, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, a gallows attached to a beam overhead, and hanging vertically; called also a *hanging-bracket*.

HANG'ING, *n.* [add.] *Hanging of doors*, *windows*, &c., in *arch.*, the act of placing them upon centres, hinges, &c., for the convenience of opening and shutting.

HANG'ING-VALVE, *n.* A species of valve common in rotary steam-engines and pumps, so named from its position when open.

HANK, *n.* [add.] A withy or rope for fastening a gate. [*Local.*]

HANK, *n.* A coil; anything resembling a wreath; a skein of thread or small cord. [*Scotch.*]

HANK'ERINGLY, *adv.* Longingly.

HANKS, *n. plur.* In *ships*, rings or hoops of rope, wood, or iron, put round a stay, and seized to the luff of a fore-and-aft sail, in order to confine it to the stay.

HAN'SARD, *n.* A merchant of one of the Hanse-towns.

HAN'SEL, *n.* *See HANDSEL.*

HAN'SELINES, *n.* The loose breeches worn during the 16th century.

HAN'TLE, *n.* A considerable number; a great many; a great deal. [*Scotch.*]

HAP, *v. i.* To hop. [*Scotch.*]

HAP, *v. t.* To cover in order to conceal; to cover in order to defend from cold, or from rain, or snow; to screen. [*Scotch.*]

HAP'LESSLY, *adv.* In a hapless manner.

HAPPE, *n.* Hap; chance. [*Chaucer.*]

HAPPE, *v. i.* To happen. [*Chaucer.*]

HAP'PER, *n.* A mill-hopper. [*Scotch.*]

HAP'PIT, *pp.* Covered for warmth or security; also, hopped. [*Scotch.*]

HAP'PY, *v. t.* To make happy. [*Shak.*]

HAP'SHACKLE, *v. t.* Same as *HAM-SHACKLE*, *—which see* in this *Supp.*—It also signifies to tie the forelegs of cattle together to prevent them from straying. [*Scotch.*]

HAQUE BUT, *n.* (hak'but.) [*Fr. haquebute.*] A hand-gun; an arquebuse.

HAQUETON. *See HACQUETON.*

HÄ RAM, *n.* In the *East*, the women's division of a great or rich man's dwelling. [This term corresponds to the *gyn-*

æcum of the Greeks, and has not the ill meaning usually applied to it in the West.] [*See HAREM.*]

HAR'ASSMENT, *n.* The state of being harassed; vexation.

HAR'BOUR, *n.* [add.] *Bar-harbour*, a harbour with a bar or bank at its entrance, obstructing the passage of large vessels, or only admitting them at high-water. — *Tide-harbour*, or *tidal-harbour*, a harbour affected in its depth by the ebb and flow of the tide.

HAR'BOUR-DUES, *n.* Certain charges to which a ship or its cargo is subjected in harbours.

HÄR'BROUGH, *n.* [From *harbour.*] An inn; a lodging. Usually written *Harborough*. [*Spenser.*]

HÄRD, *a.* [add.] Backward; as, they were very hard to believe the fact.

HÄRD'-BAKE, *n.* Treacle-cake. [*Schoolboy's word.*]

HÄRD'-BEAM, *n.* A plant; hornbeam.

HÄRD'-CASH, *n.* Silver or gold coin. [*Colloquial.*]

HÄRD, *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To make hard; to harden. [*Chaucer.*]

HÄRD'ELY, *adv.* Hardily; boldly; certainly. [*Chaucer.*]

HÄRD'-FACED, *a.* Having a hard or stern face.

HÄRD'-FISTED, *a.* [add.] Having hard or strong hands, as a labourer.

HÄRD'-HACK, *n.* The American popular name of a plant, the *Spiraea tomentosa*, common in pastures and low grounds, and celebrated for its astringent properties.

HÄRD'ING, *n.* Hardening. [*Chaucer.*]

HÄRD'ISH, *a.* Somewhat hard; tending to hardness.

HÄRD'-LABOURED, *a.* Elaborate; studied; wrought with severe labour.

HÄRD' MONEY, *n.* A common term for silver and gold, in contradistinction from paper-money.

HÄRD'NESS, *n.* [add.] A quality in some kinds of water which unites them for washing. [*See HARD-WATERS.*]

HÄRD'-PAN. *See PAN*, No. 4.

HÄRD'-PRESSED, *a.* In a strait or difficulty; short of cash.

HÄRD'-PUSHED, *a.* Hard-pressed; urged by difficulties; straitened; hard-pressed for money.

HÄRD'-RUN, *a.* Hard-pressed; in want of money.

HÄRD'-WOOD, *n.* A term applied to woods of a very close and solid texture, as beech, oak, ash, maple, &c.

HÄRE, *n.* [add.] The common hare is the *Lepus timidus*; the Irish hare, the *L. hibernicus*; the Scotch or varying hare, the *L. variabilis*, which is less than the common hare, and is confined to northern alpine districts, becoming white in winter; the American hare is the *L. americanus*, not much larger than a rabbit.

HÄRE-BRAINED PASSION, *n.* Wayward passion leading to acts of violence; a species of mania.

HÄRE'S'-EAR, *n.* [add.] Also, a popular name of *Erysimum austriacum*, or Austrian treacle-mustard.

HÄRE'S-LETTUCE, *n.* A plant, the sow-thistle.

HÄRE-STANE, *n.* A memorial stone, such as the *hare-stane* on the Borough Moor of Edinburgh, celebrated in the lay of *Marmion*.

"The massive stone, Which still in memory is shown."

[*See HOAR STONE.*]

HÄR'FANG, *n.* The great snowy owl

(*Sernia nyctea*), so called from its preying on hares.

HAR'LE, † v. i. [Fr.] To hurry. [Chaucer.]

HAR'IED, † pp. Hurried. [Chaucer.]

HAR'IFF, n. A plant, goose-grass, or cleavers, *Galium aparine*.

HAR'IOT. [See **HARIOR**.]

HARLE, v. t. To trail; to drag along the ground; to drag with force. [See **HAUBL**.] [Scotch.]

HAR'LEQUIN-BEETLE, n. A coleopterous insect. [See **ACROCINUS** in this Supp.]

HAR'LEQUIN-DUCK, n. A species of duck, the *Clangula histrionica*, a native of Hudson's Bay and Northern Europe. It has a beautifully mottled plumage.

HAR'LOTRIES, † n. plur. Ribaldries. [Chaucer.]

HARMO'NIA, n. [Gr. *harmonia*, a close joining.] A species of synarthrosis or immovable articulation of bones.

HARMON'ICALLY, adv. [add.] Harmoniously; suitably.

HARMON'ICON, n. [add.] Chemical harmonicon, a contrivance consisting of a tube of glass, or of any other material, in which a small flame of hydrogen gas is made to burn, in consequence of which the column of air contained in the tube gives forth musical sounds.

HARMONIUM, n. A new wind, keyed, musical instrument, similar in construction to the seraphina, but much superior to it in tone, &c.

HAR'NEIS, † n. Harness; armour; furniture. [Chaucer.]

HAR'NEISE, † v. t. or i. [Fr.] To dress.

HAR'NESSE, † n. [See **HARNESS**.] A suit of armour. [Spenser.]

HAR'NESS-MAKER, n. One who makes harness for horses.

HAR'NESS-TUB, n. A cask of a peculiar form fastened on the deck of a vessel, to receive the salted provisions for daily consumption; called also *harness-cask*.

HAR'OW, † } exclam. [Old Fr. *haro*.]

HAR'ROW, † } A form of exclamation anciently used in Normandy, to call for help, or to raise the hue-and-cry.—As a verb, to cry out upon; to make hue-and-cry after. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

HAR'PING, a. Pertaining to the harp; as, *harping symphonies*. [Milton.]

HAR'POUR, † n. A harper. [Chaucer.]

HARP'SEAL, n. The Greenland seal. [See **SEAL**.]

HARPY-EAGLE, n. The *Harpypia destructor* of Linn., or *Thrasetus har-*

pylopment of its legs and beak, and for the strength and power it evinces in mastering its prey. The marsh-harrier (*Circus aeruginosus*), a British species of hawk, is locally termed *harpy*.

HAR'QUEBUSS. See **ARQUEBUSE**.

HAR'QUEBUSSIER. See **ARQUEBUSIER**.

HARR, n. [add.] A tempest; an eagle.—In the Scottish dialect, *harr*, or *haar*, signifies a chill, piercing fog or mist arising from the sea; a chill easterly wind. [Provincial.]

HAR'RIED, a. Vexed; tormented. [Shak.]

HAR'ROW. Same as **HAROW**,—which see in this Supp.

HAR'RY SOPH, n. [Gr. *ῥησος*, very learned.] In the university of Cambridge, a title given to those students who, having attained sufficient standing to take the degree of B.A., declare themselves candidates for a degree in law or physic.

HARST, } n. Harvest. [Scotch.]

HAIRST, }

HART'ALL, n. The East Indian name of orpiment.

HARUS'PICE, instead of **HAR'USPICE**.

HARUS'PICY, instead of **HAR'USPICY**.

HAR'VEST-BUG, n. A species of tick, the *Acarus autumnalis*, which infests the skin in the autumn.

HAR'VEST-FLY, n. [add.] A name applied in America to several large insects of the Cicada group, popularly called *locusts* in the United States.

HAR'VEST-LOUSE, n. Same as **HARVEST-BUG**,—which see in this Supp.

HAR'VEST-MEN, n. Long-legged spiders of the genus *Phalangium*, in which the head and abdomen are united into one piece. They are common in gardens.

HAR'VEST-MOUSE, n. The *Mus mesasiurus*, a very small species of field-mouse which builds its nest amidst the straws of standing corn, and sometimes in thistles.

HAR'WED, † } pret. of [Sax. *harwe*.]

HAR'ROWED, † } Harried; conquered; subdued. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

HAS'ARDOUR, † n. [Fr.] A player at hazard; a gamester. [Chaucer.]

HAS'ARDRIE, † n. Gaming in general. [Chaucer.]

HASH, n. A sloven; a country clown; a stupid fellow. [Scotch.]

HASKE, † n. A wicker basket in which fish is carried. [Spenser.]

HAS'LOCK, } a. [Halse-lock.] A term descriptive of the finest wool of the fleece of sheep, being the lock that grows on the halse or throat. [Scotch.]

HAS'NA. Has not. [Scotch.]

HASP, n. [add.] An instrument for cutting the surface of grass-land; called also a scarifier.

HASP'ED, pp. or a. Cut up into small pieces, as meat.

HASTE, n. [add.] In haste, quickly; readily; willingly.

HAST'ER, n. He or that which hastens; a tin meat-screen to reflect the heat.

HAS'TIF, † a. [Fr.] Hasty. [Chaucer.]

HAS'TIFLY, † adv. Hastily. [Chaucer.]

HAS'TINGS SANDS, n. In geol., the middle group of the Wealden formation, constituting the uppermost part of the oolitic system in England, and occurring around Hastings in Sussex. The Hastings sands are composed chiefly of sand, sandstone, clay, and calcareous grit, passing into limestone.

HAS'TY-FOOTED, a. Nimble; swift of foot. [Shak.]

HAT, n. [add.] To give one a hat, to lift the hat to one, or to take it off in his presence. [Scotch.]

HAT-BRUSH, n. A soft brush for hats.

HATCH, } n. [add.] The fore-hatch

HAT'CHES, } is placed near the bow; the main-hatch near the middle of the ship, before the main-mast; the after-hatch, or quarter-hatch, between the main and mizzen masts. [See **HATCHWAY**.]

HATCH'ING, ppr. Act of producing young by incubation; act of contriving or plotting.

HATCH'WAY-SCREENS, n. Pieces of thick woollen cloth put round the hatchways of a ship-of-war in the time of an engagement. They are also called *fire-screens*.

HATE, † v. i. [Sax. *hatan*. See **HIGHT**.] To be named. [Chaucer.]

HAT'TED-KIT, } n. A bowlful of sour

HAT'TIT-KIT, } cream.—Also, a mixture of milk warm from the cow, and butter-milk. [Scotch.]

HAU'BERGH, † n. A hauberk. [Spenser.]

HAUD, v. t. To hold. [Scotch.]

HAUD'ING, n. See **HADDIN** in this Supp.

HAUGH'TIE, † a. (hau'te.) [See **HAUGHT**.] High.—A *haughtie string*, a high-tuned string. [Spenser.]

HAUL, v. t. [add.] To haul off, to sail closer to the wind in order to get farther off from any object.—To haul in with the object, to sail close to the wind in order to approach it more nearly.

HAULDS, n. Holds; habitations; places of resort. [Scotch.]

HAULST, † pp. [See **HALSE**.] Embraçed. [Spenser.]

HÄUNCE, † v. t. [Fr.] To raise; to enhance. [Chaucer.]

HAUNCH'ED, a. Having haunches.

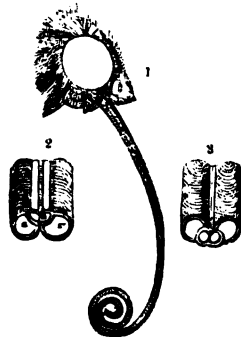
HÄUNTE, † v. t. [Fr.] To practise. [Chaucer.]

HÄUNTE'DEN, † pret. plur. of *Haunte*. Practised; frequented. [Chaucer.]

HAUSE, n. The throat. [See **HALSE**.] [Scotch.]

HAUSSE-COL, n. [Fr.] A gorget of plate.

HAUSTELLA'TA, n. A very extensive division of insects, in which the mouth is furnished with a *haustellum*, or proboscis, adapted for suction. It includes the homopterous, heteropterous, lepidopterous, and dipterous insects.



Opposed to it is the *Mandibulata*. The figures show the form and structure of the *haustellum* in one of the hawk-moths (*Sphinxidae*). Fig. 1 shows the head of the moth with the tongue extended; figs. 2 and 3 are sections of the tongue,



Harpy-eagle, *Thrasetus harpyia*.

pyia of modern zoologists, an accipitrine bird of Mexico and South America, celebrated for the enormous de-

HAWSE-BLOCKS

showing its structure—the one (2) viewed from above, the other (3) from beneath.

HÄUSTEL'LUM, *n.* [L.] The suctorial organ of certain insects.

HÄUST'EMENT, *† n.* A garment fitting close to the body, worn by soldiers beneath their armour.

HÄUS'TUS, *n.* [L.] In *med.*, a draught.

HÄUT, *n.* In *Bengal*, a weekly market.

HAUT'BOY, *n.* (ho'-boy.) [add.] A player on the hautboy.

HAU'TEIN, *† a.* (ho'teen.) [Fr.] Haughty; loud. [*Chaucer.*]

HAUTEUR', instead of **HAU'TEUR**, pron. ho-türe.

HAUT-GOUT', instead of **HAUT-GOUT**, pron. hö-goo'.

HAU'YNE, instead of **HAUYNE**, pron. how'in.

HÄVEN, *† infin.* of *Have*. [Sax.] [*Chaucer.*]

HÄVER, *† v. i.* To talk foolishly or **HÄIVER**, *†* without method. [*Scotch.*]

HÄVERS, *n.* Foolish or incoherent **HÄIVERS**, *†* talk. [*Scotch.*]

HÄVERSIAN TUBES or CANALS, *n.* In *anat.*, a net-work of minute canals, which traverse bony matter, and proceed from the central cavity, and are filled, like it, with marrow. These canals usually run in the shafts of long bones in the direction of their length, and are connected every here and there by cross branches. They are so called after the name of their discoverer, *Havers*.

HÄVINS, or **HÄVINGS**, *n.* [add.] [*Scotch.*]

HÄV'OCK, *† exclam.* [add.] Originally **HÄV'OC**, *†* a term of excitement in hunting, but afterwards a war-cry, and the signal for indiscriminate slaughter.

HÄVRELS, *n.* Half-witted persons.

HÄ VERELS, *n.* Half-witted persons.

HÄVRELS, *†* [*Scotch.*]

HÄWE, *† n.* [Sax.] A hawthorn-berry; a farm-yard; a church-yard. [*Chaucer.*]

HÄWE'BAKE. Qu. *Hauherk*. [*Chaucer.*]

HÄW'-FINCH, *n.* [add.] A species of *Coccothraustes* found occasionally in this country, and feeding in Epping Forest on the seed of the hornbeam. It breeds in Epping Forest.

HÄWK'-BELL, *n.* A bell on the foot of a hawk.

HÄWKE, *n.* See **HÄWK**, No. 2.

HÄWK'LE, *n.* A cow with a white face;

HÄWK'EY, *†* also, a general name for a cow; a stupid fellow. [*Scotch.*]

HÄWK'IT, *a.* Having a white face; applied to cattle; foolish; silly. [*Scotch.*]

HÄWK'-MOTHS, *n.* The English name given to lepidopterous insects belonging to the family *Sphingidae*, or sphinxes. The death's-head hawk-moth is the *Acherontia atropos*; the privet hawk-moth, the *Sphinx ligustri*; the humming-bird hawk-moth, the *Macroglossa stellatarum*.

HÄWK'-OWL, *n.* The *Surnia nyctea*, called also the great snowy owl. It is of a snowy-white colour, and is found in very high northern latitudes of both the Old and the New World. [See **HÄRFAWG** in this *Supp.*]

HÄWSE, *n.* [add.] That part of a vessel's bow where holes, called the *hawse-holes*, are cut for the cables going through.—A cross in the *hawse* implies one cable lying over the other.—*Elbow in the hawse*. [See **ELBOW**.]—A clear or open *hawse*, the reverse of a *foul hawse*.

HÄWSE'-BLOCKS, *n.* Same as **HÄWSE-PLUGS**,—which see.

HEARING

HÄWSE'-BOX, *n.* Timbers

HÄWSE'-PIECES, *†* through which the hawse-holes are cut.

HÄWSE-PIECES, *n.* See **HÄWSE-BOX** in this *Supp.*

HÄWSE'-PIPE, *n.* An iron pipe fitted into the hawse-hole, to prevent the wood from being abraded.

HÄY'-BIRD, *n.* A name of the beam-bird and of the willow-wren (*Sylvia trochilus*).

HÄYDENITE. Misplaced: see after **HÄYWARD**.

HÄY'ING, *n.* Haymaking; the getting in of hay.

HÄZ'ARDOUSNESS, *n.* State of being attended with danger. [*Lit. us.*]

HÄZE, *† v. t.* To urge, drive, harass,

HÄSE, *†* especially with labour. [*Used among sailors.*]

HÄ'ZINESS, *n.* The state of being hazy.

HEAD, *v. i.* [add.] To form a head; as, the cabbages *head* early.

HEAD, *n.* [add.] Inclination; thoughts; mind; as, he took it in his *head* to go abroad; I cannot imagine how this came into his *head*. [*Addison.*—A broken *head*, a wound on the head.

HEAD'-BOARD, *n.* A board at the head, as of a bed.

HEAD'-BOROUGH, *n.* [add.] In *England*, head-boroughs are now known by the name of petty-constables.

HEAD'-COURTS. Certain tribunals in Scotland, abolished by 20 Geo. II., c. 50.

HEAD'ING, *n.* [add.] That which stands at the head; title; as, the *heading* of a paper.—A preparation of equal parts of alum and green vitriol used in brewing.—Also, the foam on liquor.

HEAD'-KNEES, *n.* In *ships*, pieces of moulded knee-timber situated beneath the head-rails, and fayed edgewise to the cutwater and stem, for steadying the cutwater.

HEAD'-LÄCE, *n.* A ribbon or fillet; hair-lace.

HEAD'LONG, *adv.* [add.] Rushing precipitately; as, *headlong* streams.

HEAD'-LUGGED, *a.* Dragged by the head. [*Shak.*]

HEAD'LY, *a.* Headstrong; rash; passionate. [*Shak.*]

HEAD'-MAIN, *n.* The main ditch or channel by which water is drawn from a river, &c., for irrigation, to be distributed through smaller channels.

HEAD'-MASTER, *n.* The principal master of a school or seminary.

HEAD'-NETTING, *n.* In *ships*, the same as **HEAD-BOARDS**,—which see in this *Supp.*

HEAD'-RAIL, *† n.* The coverchief used by Saxon and Norman ladies as a head-dress.

HEAD'-SILVER, *n.* In *law*, dues paid to lords of leets; also, a fine of forty pounds which the sheriff of Northumberland formerly exacted of the inhabitants, twice in seven years.

HEAD'-TIMBERS, *n.* In *ships*, upright pieces of timber, inserted between the upper knee and the curved rail, to support the frame of the head-rails.

HEAL'ING, *a.* That heals; curing; mild; gentle; assuasive.—*Healing art*, the art or science of medicine.

HEAL'INGLY, *adv.* So as to cure.

HEARD'GROOMS, *† n. plur.* Keep-

HERDE'GROMES, *† n. plur.* ers of herds; shepherd-boys. [*Spenser, Chaucer.*]

HEARDS, *† n. plur.* Keepers of cattle or sheep. [*Spenser.*]

HEAR'ING, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the trial of a suit before a court of equity; an investigation of a controversy.

HEAT

HEÄRN, for **HEÄRD**. [*Vulgar.*]

HEÄRT, *n.* [add.] That which has the shape or form of a heart.—In *ships*, a block of wood in the shape of a heart, for stays to reeve through.

HEÄRT'-AFFEC'TING, *a.* Affecting the heart.

HEÄRT'-BLOOD, *n.* The blood of the heart; life.

HEÄRT'-BRÖKE, *† a.* Heart-broken.

HEÄRT'-CHEERING, *a.* Affording joy; animating.

HEÄR TELL OF, *v. t.* To hear a report of; to hear of. [*Vulgar.*]

HEÄRT'-ENLIV'ENING, *a.* Enlivening the heart.

HEÄRT'-GRINDING, *a.* Grinding the heart.

HEÄRTH'-BROOM, *n.* A broom for sweeping the hearth.

HEÄRTH'-BRUSH, *n.* A brush for sweeping the hearth.

HEÄRTH'-MONEY, *n.* [add.] A tax established by the 13th and 14th Car. II., whereby an hereditary revenue of two shillings for every hearth in all houses paying the church and poor rates was granted to the king. It was abolished by the 1st Wm. and Mary.

HEÄRTH STONE, *n.* The stone forming the hearth; fireside.

HEÄRT'LESS, *a.* [add.] Destitute of feeling or affection.

HEÄRT'LESSLY, *adv.* [add.] Without feeling or affection.

HEÄRT'LESSNESS, *n.* [add.] Destitution of feeling or affection.

HEÄRT'-LIKE, *a.* Resembling the heart.

HEÄRT'-PAINING, *a.* Giving pain to the heart.

HEÄRT'-PURIFYING, *a.* Purifying the heart.

HEÄRT'-RISING, *n.* A rising of the heart; opposition.

HEÄRT'SCALD, *n.* Heartburn; a

HEÄRT'SCAUD, *†* disgust; *metaphorically*, regret; remorse. [*Scotch.*]

HEÄRT'-SEED, *n.* The popular name given to plants of the genus *Cardiospermum*, on account of the shape of the seed. They are exotic climbing plants, and belong to the nat. order *Sapindaceæ*.

HEÄRT'-TOUCH'ING, *a.* Affecting the heart.

HEÄRT'-WHEEL, *n.* [add.] A double cam, the two sides of which may be symmetrical or not, according as the motion is required to be the same in each half-revolution, or different.

HEÄT, *n.* [add.] The greatest accumulation of heat, or the time of such accumulation; as, in the *heat* of the day.—*Animal heat*, a certain amount of heat or temperature possessed by animals, which is necessary for the performance of vital action. Those animals which are capable of retaining their activity in the coldest extremes of temperature, have the power of generating heat within themselves, and thus keeping up the temperature of their bodies to a high standard. The only classes of animals in which a constantly elevated temperature is kept up, are birds and mammals. The bodily heat of the former varies from 100° to 112°, and of the latter from 96° to 104°. The mean or average heat of the human body is about 100°, and it never falls below 95° in health. The cause of the evolution of heat in the animal body is referred to the union, by a process resembling ordinary combustion, of the carbon and hydrogen of the system

HEDGE

with the oxygen taken in from the air in the process of respiration. It has also been found that plants evolve a certain degree of heat by a process somewhat analogous.

HEATH'-COCK, *n.* [add.] The *Tetrao tetrix*, otherwise called black-cock, black-grouse, and black-game.

HEATH'-BLEAT, *n.* The **HEATH'-BLEATER**, } snipe, *Scot.*
HEATH'-BLUTTER, } *lopaz galinago*, Linn. [Scotch.]

HEATH'-GAME, *n.* Heath-grouse, or black-grouse. [See **HEATH'-COCK**.]

HEATH'-HEN, *n.* The female of the heath-cock.

HEATH'-THROSTLE, *n.* A bird; a species of throistle.

HEAT'INGLY, *adv.* So as to impart heat to.

HRAVE, *v. t.* [add.] *To heave about a vessel*, to put her upon the other tack.—*To heave at the capstan, windlass, &c.*, to turn round the capstan, &c., by means of bars, handspikes, or otherwise.

HRAVE, *n.* [add.] *Heave of the sea*, the power that the swell of the sea exerts in advancing, retarding, or altering the course of a vessel.

HEAVEN-DESCENDED, *a.* Descended from heaven.

HEAVEN-PROTECTED, *a.* Protected by Divine power.

HEAVEN-TAUGHT, *a.* Taught or instructed by heaven.

HEAVY'-GAITED, *a.* Moving heavily and slowly. [Shak.]

HEAVY'-HEARTED, *a.* Oppressed with sorrow; sad.

HE'BE, *n.* [add.] One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Encke, a Prussian astronomer, 1st July, 1847. It revolves round in 1379.99 solar days, and is about 2½ times the distance of the earth from the sun.

HEB'ENON, for **HENE'BON**, or **HEN-BANE**. [Shak.]

HEBRADEN'DRON, *n.* [add.] *Hebradendron pictorium*, the Mysore gamboge-tree. It is used in medicine for the same purposes as the Ceylon gamboge.

HEBRA'ICAL, *a.* Same as **HEBRAIC**.

HEBRAIS'TIC, **HEBRAIS'TICAL**, *a.* Pertaining to, or resembling Hebrew.

HE'BRAIZED, instead of **HEBRA-IZED**.

HECK, *n.* [add.] *Heck and manger*, rack and manger.—*Living at heck and manger*, a phrase applied to one who has got into quarters where everything is comfortable and abundant. [Scotch.]

HECK'LED, *pp.* or *a.* Hackled. [Scotch.]

HECTO'RIAN, *a.* Relating to, or like Hector of Troy.

HED, *† n.* Head. [Chaucer.]

HEDDE, for **HIDDE** (**HIDDEN**). [Chaucer.]

HEDE'OMA, *n.* A North American genus of plants, nat. order Labiate. *H. pulegioides*, or pennyroyal, is highly reputed as an emmenagogue.

HED'EROSE, *a.* Belonging to ivy; full of ivy.

HEDGE, *v. t.* [add.] *To guard or protect*; as, *to hedge one's bets*, that is, after having bet on one side, to bet also on the other side, thus guarding one's self against great loss, whatever may be the result.

HEDGE, *v. i.* [add.] *To bet as above*.—*To creep along by the hedge*; not to take the direct and open path; as, *he coats and hedges his own way*. [Shak.]

HELIX

—*To decline from the middle of the road*; to wander from the most direct course. [Shak.]

HEDGE, *a.* Pertaining to a hedge; mean; vile; of the lowest class; as, a *hedge* priest.

HEDGE'-BILL, **HEDG'ING-BILL**, instead of **HEDGE-BILL**, **HEDGING-BILL**.

HEDGE'-BIRD, *n.* A bird that seeks food and shelter in hedges.

HEDGE'HOG, instead of **HEDGE-HOG**.

HEDGE'HOG-THISTLE, instead of **HEDGEHOG-THISTLE**.

HEDGE'-KNIFE, *n.* An instrument for trimming hedges.

HEDGE'PIG, instead of **HEDGEPIG**.

HEDGE'-PRIEST, *n.* A poor mean priest. [Shak.]

HEDGE'-RHYME, *n.* Vulgar doggerel rhyme.

HEDGE'ROW, instead of **HEDGE-ROW**.

HEDGE'-SCHOOL, *n.* A school kept beside a hedge, or in the open air, in Ireland.

HEDGE'-SCISSORS, *n.* A large crooked scissors for trimming hedges.

HEDG'ING-BILL, *n.* See **HEDGE-BILL**.

HEED'Y, *† a.* Careful; cautious; heedful.

HEEL'-KNEE, *n.* In a *boat*, the knee connecting the keel with the stern-post.

HEEN, *n.* In *China*, a city of the third class.

HEFT, *n.* [add.] Weight; heaviness. [Local.]

HEFT, *v. t.* To lift up; to carry aloft. [Scotch.]—*To try the weight of anything by lifting it*. [Local.]

HEDGES, *† n. plur.* [Sax.] Hedges. [Chaucer.]

HEIGH! *interjec.* Used in encouraging; as, *heigh my hearts*; cheerily; cheerily, my hearts! [Shak.]

HEIR, *n.* [add.] *Heir by devise*, he who is made, by will, the testator's heir or devisee, and has no other right or interest than the will gives him. [See **ULTIMUS HERES**.]

HEIR'ESS, for "(*ar*ess)", read (*ar*ess).

HEIS'UGGE, *† n.* The hedge-sparrow. [Chaucer.]

HEL'AMYS, *n.* The jumping hare, a genus of rodent animals allied to the jerboas. One species is known, a native of the Cape of Good Hope (*H. capensis*).

HELE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *hælan*.] To heal; to help. [Chaucer.]

HELE, *† n.* [Sax.] Health. [Chaucer.]

HELE'LES, *† a.* Helpless. [Chaucer.]

HE'LIAC, *a.* Same as **HELIACAL**.

HELICI'NA, *n.* A genus of mollusca, belonging to the family Helicidae. They are found in America and the West Indies.

HEL'ICOID, *pp.* In *bot.*, twisted like the shell of a snail.

HEL'ICOID PARABOLA, instead of **HELICOID PARABOLA**.

HELIOCENT'RICAL, instead of **HELIOCENTRICAL**.

HELIOCENT'RIC LONGITUDE OF A PLANET. The angle at the sun's centre, formed by the projection of its radius vector on the ecliptic, and the line drawn from the sun's centre to the first point of Aries.

HE'LIOSTAT, instead of **HE'LIO-STATE**.

HE'LISE, *† n.* Elysium. [Chaucer.]

HE'LIX, *n.* [add.] A genus of gastropoda, belonging to the order Pulmonea, and comprising the land-shell snails.

HEMELYTRA

The common garden-snail (*H. hortensis*), and the edible snail of France (*H. pomatia*), are examples.

HE'LIX-LEVER, *n.* In *mech.*, a name under which Hooke's gearing has sometimes been employed.

HELL, *†* for **HELE**, *v. t.* To hide; to cover. [Spenser.]

HELLENIZA'TION, *n.* Act of using the Greek language.

HELL'-FIRE, *n.* The fire of hell; the torments of hell.

HELL'ICAT, *n.* [Qu. *hell-cat*.] A wicked creature. [Scotch.]

HELL'ICAT, } *a.* Light-headed; gid-

HELL'ICATE, } *dy*; half-witted; violent; extravagant. [Scotch.]

HELM, *n.* *Ease*, or *bear up the helm*. (Explan. in *Dict.* incorrect.)—*To ease the helm*, is to give the wheel a quick turn down to meet a heavy sea, and prevent the helmsman from being thrown over the wheel.—*Up with the helm!* the order to put the helm a-weather.—*Shift the helm!* the order to put it from starboard to port, or the reverse.

HELMET-SHELL, *n.* A genus (Cassia) of pectinibranchiate gastropoda, belonging to the family Buccinidae. Most of the species (upwards of thirty) are inhabitants of tropical shores, but a few are found on the coast of the Mediterranean. Some of the shells are of a large size. Those of *C. rufa*, *C. cornuta*, *C. tuberosa*, and other species, are beautifully sculptured by Italian artists, in imitation of antique cameos. Of these a great variety of ornaments are made.

HELMINTH'AGOGUES, *n.* [Gr. *iambos*, a worm, and *ago*, to expel.] In *med.*, anthelmintics; remedies against worms.

HELMINTH'IASIS, *n.* A disease in which worms or their larvae are bred under the skin, &c.

HELM'-PORT, *n.* In a *ship*, the hole for the reception of the rudder-case.

HELO'DES, *n. plur.* [Gr. *laos*, a marsh.] Fevers produced by marsh-miasma.

HELOP'IDÆ, *n.* A family of coleopterous insects, belonging to the section Heteromera, named from the genus *Helops*, several species of which are found in England, living in rotten wood, and under the bark of trees.

HEL'VER, *n.* Among *miners*, the handle or helve of a tool.

HEM, *†* for **THEM**. [Chaucer.]

HEMATE'INE, *n.* A dark-red colouring matter obtained by acting on hematoxyline by ammonia. With excess of ammonia, it forms a splendid purple matter.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEL'YTRA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *hēmos*, half, and *elytra*, a sheath.] The superior wings, or wing-covers, of tetrapterous insects, when they are coriaceous at the base and membranous at the extremity, as in the order Hemiptera. The figure shows the scutellum *s* and hemelytra of a pentatoma; *a*, the membrane, or that part of the wing which folds over the other; *b*, *c*, *d*, the thickened or coriaceous parts, generally more or less distinctly divided into three portions.

HEMEROBI'DÆ, } *n.* Lace-wing
HEMEROBIANS, } flies, a family of
 neuropterous insects, remarkable for
 the exceeding brilliancy of the eyes in
 most of the species, and for the delicate
 structure and varied colours of their
 long reticulated wings. The larvae
 prey upon plant-lice.

HEMEROBIUS, *n.* A genus of neuropterous insects, the type of the family Hemerobiidae. The eggs are placed in a long thread-like pedicel.

HEMICRANIA, *n.* See **HEMICRANY**.
HEMIDACTYLUS, *n.* [Gr. *ἡμι*, half, and *δακτυλος*, a finger or toe.] A genus of lizards belonging to the gecko family, or flat-toed lizards.

HEMIDITONE, instead of **HEMIDITONE**.

HEMIHE'DRAL, *a.* [Gr. *ἡμι*, half, and *ἵδρα*, a face.] In mineralogy, a term applied to a crystal having only half the number of faces belonging to any particular modification which the law of symmetry requires.

HEMIPLEGIA, *n.* See **HEMIPLEGY**.

HEMIPDIUS, *n.* [Gr. *ἡμι*, and *πῶς*, a foot, from the hind-toe being absent.] A genus of gallinaceous birds allied to the quails. The species are found chiefly in Africa and Asia.

HEMISPHERE, *n.* [add.] *Hemispheres of the brain*, the two parts which constitute the upper surface of the brain, and which are separated by the *fals cerebri*.

HEMISPHEROIDAL, *a.* Approaching to the figure of a hemisphere.

HEMPIE, *n.* A rogue; one for whom the hemp grows; commonly applied in a jocular way to giddy young people of either sex. [Scotch.]

HEMP-SEED CALCULUS, *n.* The name given to some varieties of the mulberry calculus, which are very smooth and pale in colour, resembling hemp-seed.

HEMSELF, } *pron. plur.* Them-

HEMSELVES, } selves. [Chaucer.]

HEMSELVEN, } selves. [Chaucer.]

HEMUSE, *n.* The roe in its third year.

HEN-BLINDNESS, *n.* Nyctalopia, or night-blindness.

HEN-BUCKIE, *n.* Another name for the large whelks (*Buccinum undatum*), much used as a bait for fish.

HEN-CAVEY, *n.* Hen-coop. [Scotch.]

HEND, } *a.* Instead of "Gentle,"

HENDY, } read Gentle.

HENDY, } *v. t.* Dele "3. Hidden."

HENDY, } *a.* [Sax.] Civil; courteous.

HENDY, } [Chaucer.]

HENDEASYLLABIE, *a.* Pertaining to a metrical line of eleven syllables.

HENDIADYS, instead of **HENDIADIS**, *n.* [add.] [L., from Gr. *ἑνδύαδον*, one by two.] In gram., a figure, where two substantives are used instead of one substantive, or a substantive and adjective; or it is a figure in which the same idea is presented by two words or phrases.

HEN'EN, } *adv.* [Sax.] Hence.

HEN'EN, } [Chaucer.]

HEN'EN, } *n.* A fine for flight on account of murder.

HENG, } *pret.* and *pp.* of *Hang*. Hung or hanged. [Chaucer.]

HEN'GHEN, } *n.* [Sax.] A prison; a house of correction.

HEN-HARRIER, *n.* [add.] A species of hawk, the *Falco cyaneus*, Linn., so named from its depredations in the poultry-yard.

HEN'NE, *n.* See **HENNA-PLANT**.

HEN'NESFORTH, } *adv.* [Sax.] Henceforth. [Chaucer.]

HEN'SAY, *n.* A species of fish caught on the Welsh coast. It is shaped like a carp, and tinged with red. It is very delicate eating.

HENT, } *n.* Grasp. [See **HEND**.] [Shak.]

HENT, } *v. t.* To seize. [See **HEND**.]

HENT, } *pret.* and *pp.* of *Hend*. Seized; caught; laid hold on; held. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

HENTE, } *v. t.* [See **HEND**] To take hold of; to catch. [Chaucer.]

HEN'-WOMAN, *n.* A woman who takes charge of poultry.

HEPATAL'GIA, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, *ἥπαρ*, the liver, and *αλγος*, pain.] Pain in the liver.

HEPATIC, } *a.* [add.] *Hepatic*

HEPATICAL, } *flux*, bilious flux.—*Hepatic pyrite*, for *Hepatic pyrites*.

HEPATICA, instead of **HEPATICA**.

HEPAT'OCLE, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, and *κλῆμα*, a tumour.] Hernia of the liver.

HEPATOGASTRIC, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, and *γαστήρ*, the belly.] In anat., a name of the smaller omentum which passes from the liver to the stomach.

HEPATOG'RAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, and *γραφω*, to describe.] A description of the liver.

HEPATOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, and *λογία*, discourse.] A discourse on the liver.

HEPATOPHYMA, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, and *φύμα*, a suppurating tumour.] A suppurative swelling of the liver.

HEPATORRH'EA, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, and *ῥέω*, to flow.] A morbid flow of bile.

HEP'ATUS, *n.* [Gr. *ἥπαρ*, the liver.] A genus of brachyurous decapod crustaceans found in South America, and so named from its liver-coloured marking.

HEPE, } *n.* [Sax.] A heap.—*To hepe*, together; in a heap. [Chaucer.]

HEPIALIDÆ, *n.* A family of lepidopterous nocturnal insects, known by the name of swifts, and so called from the rapidity of their flight. To this family belong the ghost-moth (*Hepialus humuli*), and the goat-moth (*Cossus ligniperda*). The caterpillar with a fungus (*Sphæria roberti*) growing from it, so often sent from New Zealand as a curiosity, belongs to a species of this genus (*Hepialus virescens*), described by Mr. Doubleday in Diefenbach's *New Zealand*. The fungus seems to attach itself to the caterpillar, when it has gone into the ground to undergo its transformations.

HEPPER, *n.* The parr or young of the salmon.

HEP'TADE, *n.* The sum or number of seven.

HEPTAG'YNOUS, *a.* In bot., having seven styles.

HEPTAHE'DRON, *n.* [Gr. *ἑπτα*, seven, and *ἵδρα*, a base.] A solid figure with seven sides.

HEP'TARCH, *n.* Same as **HEPTARCHIST**.

HER, } *for* THEIR. [Spenser, Chaucer.]

HER'ALD, *n.* [add.] Modern heralds of all classes are now made and appointed by the earl-marshal. The three principal heralds are called *kings of arms*. [See **KING**.] Besides these there are six subordinate heralds, viz., Somerset, Chester, Windsor, Richmond, Lancaster, and York; and four pursuivants, viz., Rouge Dragon, Portcullis, Blue Mantle, and Rouge Croix. These latter commonly succeed in the places of such heralds as die or are promoted.

HERALD'ICALLY, *adv.* In a heraldic manner.

HER'ALDRY, *n.* [add.] Pomp; attendance. [Milton.]

HER'ALD'S COLLEGE, or **COLLEGE OF ARMS**. An ancient royal corporation, first instituted by Richard III., in 1483, and situated on St. Bennet's Hill, near St. Paul's, in the city of London. The heralds above mentioned, together with the earl-marshal and a secretary, are the members of this corporation. There is a Herald's College in Scotland, composed of Lyon king at arms, six heralds, and four pursuivants.

HER'AUD, } *n.* A herald. [Chaucer.]

HERB'ALISM, *n.* The knowledge of herbs.

HERB'ARIAN, *n.* A herbalist.

HERB'ARIUM, *n.* [add.] A book or other contrivance for preserving dried specimens of plants.

HERB'-BENNET, *n.* [add.] This plant is aromatic, tonic, and astringent, and has been used in medicine, and as an ingredient in some ales.

HER'BEK, } *n.* An harbour; an inn; a harbour. [Chaucer.]

HER'BERGAGE, } *n.* [Fr.] Lodging. [Chaucer.]

HER'BERGOURS, } *n. plur.* [Fr.] Providers of lodgings; harbingers. [Chaucer.]

HER'BERWE, } *n.* [Sax.] An inn; a lodging; a harbour. [Chaucer.]

HER'BERWE, } *v. t.* To lodge; to harbour. [Chaucer.]

HERB'-GRACE, *n.* A plant; rue. [Shak.]

HERBOROUGH, } *n.* [Ger. *herberg*.] Place of temporary residence, especially for troops; a harbour.

HERB'-ROBERT, *n.* [add.] This plant is astringent and aromatic, and is useful in nephritic disorders.

HERD, } *pret.* and *pp.* of *Hear*.

HERDE, } Heard. [Chaucer.]

HERD, } *v. t.* To act the part of a shepherd, or a tender of cattle. [Scotch.]

HERD, } *v. i.* To tend cattle; to take care of a flock. [Scotch.]

HERD'EN, } *pret. plur.* of *Hear*. [Chaucer.]

HERD'ER, *n.* A herdsman.

HERDES, } *n. plur.* Hards; coarse flax. [Chaucer.]

HERDE'WICH, } *n.* A grange or place for cattle, or husbandry.

HERDS, *n.* Keepers of cattle or sheep. [Scotch.]

HERD'S-GRASS, *n.* A name given to various grasses, which are highly esteemed for hay; particularly timothy-grass, fox-tail grass, and fine-bent-grass.

HERE, } *n.* Hair. [Chaucer.]

HERE, } *n.* This place. [Shak.]

HERE, } *adv.* [add.] To this place; hither.—*Here* is also used for present; as, I shall answer for my friend *here*.

HERE, } *pron.* Her; herself. [Chaucer.]

HERE, } *v. t.* To hear. [Chaucer.]

HEREAGAINES, } *adv.* Against this. [Chaucer.]



Caterpillar of *Hepialus virescens* with *Sphæria roberti* growing from it.

HEREBEFORE,† *adv.* Before this. [*Chaucer.*]

HER EBOTE,† *n.* A royal edict, commanding the people into the field.

HEREBY, *adv.* As it may happen. [*Shak.*]

HERE-BY THERE,† Here and there. [*Spenser.*]

HEREDITABILITY, *n.* Quality of being hereditary.

HER'EGLD, *n.* See HEREZELD.

HEREN,† *a.* Made of hair. [*Chaucer.*]

HERE'SIARCH, or HER'ESIARCH.

HER'IE,† *v. t.* To praise; to honour. [*See HERV in this Supp.*]

HER'IE,† *n.* Praise; honour; worship. [*Spenser.*]

HER'IED,† *pp.* Praised; honoured.

HER'ITABLE, *a.* [add.] *Heritable*

rights, in *Scots law*, all rights to land,

or whatever is connected with land, as

mills, fishings, tithes, bonds, &c.

HERKE,† *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To hearken. [*Chau.*]

HERK'ING,† *ppr.* of *Herke*. Hearken-

ing. [*Chaucer.*]

HER'LING,† *n.* The young of the sea-

hirl'ing,† trout.

HER'MES, *n.* [*Gr.*

Ἑρμης, Mercury.] In

archæology, a name

given to rough,

quadrangular stones

or pillars, having a

head sculptured on

the top, without

arms or body. Such

stones were placed

in the front of build-

ings, and used by

the Romans (by

whom they were

called *termini*) as

boundaries or land-

marks. They origin-

ally bore the head

of Hermes or Mer-

cury; hence the

name.

HERNANDIA'-

CEÆ, *n.* A natural

order of incomplete exogenous plants,

the species of which are lofty trees with

alternate entire leaves, and flowers ar-

ranged in axillary or terminal spikes

or corymbs. The order contains only

two genera, *Hernandia* and *Inocarpus*;

the latter, known as the Otaheite

chestnut, yields edible nuts with kid-

ney-shaped kernels, which are eaten

roasted. [*See HERNANDIA.*]

HERNE,† *n.* [*Sax. hyrn.*] A corner.

[*Chaucer.*]

HERNE'-PAN,† *n.* The skull-cap or

iron pan worn under the helmet.

HER'NIA, instead of HERNIA.

HER'NIAL, *a.* Pertaining to, or con-

nected with hernia.

HERNIOT'OMY, *n.* [*Gr. ἑρνη, and τομή,*

a cutting.] In *surg.*, the operation for

strangulated hernia.

HERO-ER'RANT, *n.* A wandering

hero.

HERO'IC, *n.* An heroic verse.

HERO'ICALNESS, *n.* The quality of

being heroic; heroism. [*Rar. us.*]

HERO'ICNESS, *n.* The quality of

being heroic. [*Rar. us.*]

HER'ON, *n.* [add.] The herons are

placed in the family *Ardeide*, along

with the storks and bitterns. The com-

mon heron is the *Ardea cinerea*; the

great heron, the *A. herodias*, an inha-

bitant of America; the great white

heron, *Herodias alba*; and the night-

heron, *Nycticorax griseus*.

1.—SUPP.



Hermes of Mercury.

HER'ONERE,† *n.* A hawk made to

fly only at the heron. [*Chaucer.*]

HER'ONSEWES,† *n. pl.* Heronshaws;

young herons. [*Chaucer.*]

HERO-WORSHIP, *n.* The worship of

heroes, practised by the nations of an-

tiquity.

HERPETOLOG'ICAL, instead of

HERPETOLO'GICAL.

HER'PETON, *n.* A genus of water-

snakes.

HER'RIED,† *pp.* [*See HERV.*] Honour-

ed; praised; celebrated. [*Spenser.*]

HER'SAL,† *n.* Rehearsal. [*Spenser,*

Chaucer.]

HER'SCHEL, *n.* In *astronomy*. [*See*

URANUS.]

HER'SCHELITE, *n.* A mineral found

in olivin, brought by Herschel the

astronomer from Sicily. It occurs in

six-sided prisms; colour white; trans-

lucent or opaque. It consists of potash,

silica, and alumina.

HERSE, } *n.* [add.] A rehearsal;

HEARSE, } "the holy *herse*," rehearsal

of prayers. [*Obs.*] [*Spenser.*]—In

archæology, a covering placed over

corpses in funeral solemnities. It con-



Herse, from a MS. in the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

sisted of a light wooden frame, covered

with a pall, and decorated with banners

and lights. On sepulchral monuments,

herse of metal are sometimes met with.

HERSE, } *a.* Hoarse. [*Scotch.*]

HERSE, } *a.* Hoarse. [*Scotch.*]

HERTE,† *v. t.* To hurt. [*Chaucer.*]

HERTE,† *n.* The heart.—*Herte-spone*,

the navel. [*Chaucer.*]

HERTE'LES,† *a.* Heartless; without

courage. [*Chaucer.*]

HER'THA, *n.* The name generally

given to the chief divinity of the ancient

German and Scandinavian nations. She

was worshipped under a variety of

names, of which the chief were exactly

analogous to those of *Terra*, *Rhea*,

Cybele, and *Ops*, among the Greeks

and Romans. Tacitus designates her

Herthus or *Mother Earth*, and her

name is also written *Aertha*, *Aortha*,

and *Eorthe*.

HERT'LY,† *a.* Hearty. [*Chaucer.*]

HER'Y,† *v. t.* [add.] To celebrate; to

honour; to worship; to proclaim.

[*Chaucer, Spenser, Wiclif.*]

HER'YGOUD,† *n.* A cloak.

HER'YING,† *n.* Praise. [*Chaucer.*]

HESITANTLY, *adv.* With hesitation

or doubt.

HESP, *n.* A hank of yarn; a clasp or

hook; a hasp. [*Scotch.*]

HESPER'IDIN, } *n.* A crystallizable

HESPER'IDINE, } non-azotised com-

pound, found in the spongy envelope of

201

oranges and lemons. Its nature is not

yet ascertained.

HESPER'IDÆ, *n.* A family of diurnal

lepidopterous insects, of which the type

is the genus *Hesperia*. These little

large-headed butterflies have a peculiar,

short, jerking kind of flight, and hence

they have received the name of *ship-*

pers. Several species are found in Eng-

land; as the *Hesperia sylvanus*, found

on the borders of woods; and *Thymele*

alveolus, or the grizzled skipper.

HES'SIAN-BIT, *n.* A peculiar kind of

jointed bit for bridles.

HET, *a.* Hot. [*Scotch.*]

HET,† } *pret.* of *Hete* (*Heat*). Heated.

HETTE,† } [*Chaucer.*]

HETE,† *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To heat. [*Chaucer.*]

HETE,† *v. t.* or *i.* [*See HIGHT.*] To

promise; to be called. [*Chaucer.*]

HET'ERO. [*Gr. ἕτερος*, the other; one

of two.] A prefix from the Greek de-

noting *difference*, and opposed to *homo*,

which signifies *resemblance*.

HET'ERO-BRANCHIA'TA, *n.* [*Gr.*

ἕτερος, and *βράγχια*, gills.] Blainville's

name for the fourth order of his ace-

phalophora.

HET'EROCER'CAL, *a.* [*Gr. ἕτερος*,

and *κερα*, a tail.]

A term applied to

all the palæozoic

fishes, in which

the vertebral co-

lumn runs to a

point above the

tail, which is

placed below like a triangular rudder;

a structure still seen in the sharks and

sturgeons.

HETOC'ERUS, *n.* [*Gr. ἕτερος*, and

κερα, a horn or antenna.] A genus

of pentamerous coleopterous insects,

belonging to the family *Clavicornes*.

These beetles have eleven jointed an-

tennæ, the last six articulations form-

ing a cylindrical club. They burrow

in sand or mud by streams or among

marshes. Several species are found in

Britain.

HETEROCLI'TAL, *a.* Same as HET-

EROCLITIC.

HETEROGE'NEALNESS, *n.* Hetero-

geneity.

HETEROGE'NEOUSLY, *adv.* In a

heterogeneous manner.

HETEROM'EROUS, *a.* Pertaining to

the heteromerous coleoptera, in which

the two first pairs of legs have five

jointed tarsi, and the posterior pair

only four joints.

HETEROMORPH'OUS, *a.* [*Gr. ἕτερος*,

and *μορφή*, form.] A term applied to

the larvæ of certain insects, which differ

in form from the *imago*.

HETERON'YMOUS, *a.* [*Gr. ἕτερος*, and

ὄνομα, a name.] Having a different

name.

HETEROOU'SIOUS, } *a.* [*Gr. ἕτερος*,

HETEROOU'SIAN, } and *οἶκος*, be-

ing.] Having a different nature.

HETEROPT'ERANS, } *n.* [add.] In

HETEROPT'ERA, } these insects

the two pairs of wings are of different

consistence, the anterior pair being

horny or leathery, but generally tipped

with membrane. They comprise the

land and water bugs.

HETH'ENESSE,† *n.* Country of

heathens. [*Chaucer.*]

HETH'ING,† *n.* [*Sax.*] Mockery; con-

tempt. [*Chaucer.*]

HEUGH, *n.* [add.] *Heugh-head*, the

head of a cliff.—Also, the head of the

glen between two cliffs. [*Scotch.*]

HEUK,† *n.* [*Fr. juque.*] An outer gar-

7 U

ment or mantle worn by women in the 14th century, and afterwards adopted by men.

HEVE,† *v. t. or i.* To heave; to raise; to labour. [Chaucer.]

HEVED,† *n.* A head. [Chaucer.]

HEVEN,† *n.* Heaven. [Chaucer.]

HEW,† *n.* Destruction by cutting down.

HEW,† *n.* See HUE.

HEW, *n.* for HEWING. [Spenser.]

HEW,† *n.* [Sax.] Colour; appearance; hue. [Chaucer.]

HEWED,† *pp.* Coloured. [Chaucer.]

HEW-HOLE, *n.* A name applied to the green woodpecker (*Picus viridis*).

HEXAGONALLY, *adv.* In the form of a hexagon.

HEXAGYNOUS, *a.* In bot., having six styles.

HEXAHMERON, *n.* [add.] A history of the six days' work of creation as contained in the first chapter of Genesis.

HEXAPETALOID, *a.* In bot., consisting of six coloured parts, like petals.

HEXAPLA, *n. plur.* [From Gr. *ἑξαπλά*, six-fold.] An edition of the Holy Scriptures in six languages; applied particularly to the edition prepared by Origen in the third century. This edition exhibited, in addition to the original Hebrew text, six Greek versions in as many parallel columns. Only some fragments of this *Hexapla* remain.

HEXAPOD. See HEXAPODE.

HEXT, *a. superl.* [Sax. *heghest*, or *hegast*.] Highest. [Chaucer.]

HEYDEGUES,† or HEYDE-GUYES,† *n. plur.* [Qu. from *hey-day*, and *guise*.] A country-dance or round. [Spenser.]

HEYDEGUY,† *n.* A kind of dance. [See HEYDEGUES in this Supp.]

HIBERNIANISM, *n.* An Hibernian or Irish phrase or idiom; Hibernicism.

HIBERNICISE, *v. t.* To render into the language or idiom of the Irish.

HIBERNIZATION, *n.* The act of hibernating; hibernation.

HIBRID. See HYBRID.

HICATEE, *n.* A land-tortoise

HICKERY PICKERY, *n.* Clown's Greek for *hierapicra*,—which see.

HICK-WALL, *n.* The little spotted woodpecker (*Picus minor*). The little blue titmouse (*Parus caeruleus*) is often called hick-wall.

HIDDER AND SHIDDER,† He and she; male and female. [Spenser.]

HIDE/GILD,† *n.* The price by which a villain or servant redeemed his skin from being whipped, in such trespasses as anciently incurred that corporal punishment.

HID'ING, *n.* [add.] A beating. [Vulgar.]

HID'OUS,† *a.* Dreadful; hideous. [Chaucer.]

HID'OUSLY,† *adv.* Hideously; terribly. [Chaucer.]

HIDROTICS, *n.* [Gr. *ἵδρω*, *ἵδρω*, sweat.] Medicines which cause perspiration.

HIE,† *n.* [add.] In or on hie, in haste. [Chaucer.]

HIERARCHICALLY, *adv.* In a hierarchical manner.

HIERARCHISM, *n.* Hierarchical principles or power.

HERD,† *n.* A keeper; a herd. [Chaucer.]

HERDESS,† *n.* (heard'ess.) A shepherdess. [Chaucer.]

HI'EROGLYPH, *v. t.* To represent with hieroglyphics.

HIEROGLYPHIST, *n.* One versed in hieroglyphics.

HIEROGRAPHER, *n.* A writer of, or one versed in hierography.

HIEROLATRY, *n.* [Gr. *ἱερός*, and *λατρεύω*, to worship or serve.] The worship of saints or things sacred. [Rare.]

HIEROLOGIC,† *a.* Pertaining to HIEROLOGICAL,† hierology.

HIEROLOGIST, *n.* One versed in hierology.

HIEROLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *ἱερός*, and *λόγος*, discourse.] Literally, a discourse on sacred things; particularly, the science which treats of the ancient writings and inscriptions of the Egyptians, or a treatise on that science.

HIEROMNEMON, *n.* [add.] In ancient Greece, the most honourable of the two classes which composed the Amphyctonic council. The word was sometimes applied to priests or magistrates, in some of the Grecian states.

HIEROPHANTIE, *a.* Relating to hierophants.

HIG'GLER, *n.* [add.] One who performs occasional work with a horse and cart.

HIG'GLING, *n.* The practice of one who higgles.

HIGH, *a.* [add.] High and dry, a term applied to the situation of a ship when a-ground above water-mark.

HIGH or HY JINKS, *n.* A Scottish pastime. "This game," says the author of *Waverley*, "was played in several different ways. Most frequently the dice were thrown by the company, and those upon whom the lot fell were obliged to assume, and maintain for a time, a certain fictitious character, or to repeat a certain number of fescennine verses in a particular order. If they departed from the characters assigned, or if their memory proved treacherous in the repetition, they incurred forfeits, which were either compounded for by swallowing an additional bumper, or by paying a small sum towards the reckoning." [Guy Mannering.]

HIGH-ALTAR, *n.* The altar where high-mass is only celebrated.

HIGH-CHURCH, *n.* See under HIGH.

HIGH-CHURCH, *a.* Strenuous for episcopal authority; an epithet applied to those principles which tend to exalt episcopal authority and ecclesiastical power, and to the parties which embrace them.

HIGH-CHURCH'ISM, *n.* The principles of high churchmen.

HIGH-CHURCH'MAN, *n.* One who has high notions respecting episcopacy, and also of the ceremonies, discipline, and authority of the church.

HIGH-CON'STABLE, *n.* See CONSTABLE.

HIGH-FEEDING, *n.* Luxury in diet.

HIGH-GATE-RESIN, *n.* See FOSSIL COPAL.

HIGH-HANDED, *a.* Overbearing; oppressive; violent.

HIGH-MASS, *n.* Among Roman Catholics, the mass which is read before the high-altar on Sundays, feast-days, and great occasions.

HIGH-MISDEMEANOURS, *n.* In law, positive misprisions, as the maladministrations of such high officers as are in public trust and employment; embezzlement of the public money; such contempts of the executive magistrate as demonstrate themselves by some arrogant and undutiful behaviour towards the sovereign and government; endeavouring to dissuade a witness from giving evidence, &c. [See MISPRISION.]

HIGH-PROOF, *adv.* To the utmost; in the highest degree.

We are high-proof melancholy. [Shak.]

HIGH-PROOF, *a.* Highly rectified; very strongly alcoholic; as, high-proof spirits.

HIGH-RED, *a.* Having a strong red colour; deeply red.

HIGH-REPENTED, *a.* Deeply repented; repented of to the utmost. [Shak.]

HIGH-ROAD, *n.* A highway; a much-frequented road.

HIGH-SOARING, *a.* Soaring to a great height.

HIGH-STEWARD, *n.* [See STEWARD.]

—Court of the lord high-steward, a tribunal instituted for the trial of peers indicted for treason or felony, or for misprision of either. When a peer is indicted for treason, felony, or misprision, the sovereign creates a lord high-steward *pro hac vice*, by commission under the great seal; but during a session of Parliament the trial is not properly in the court of the lord high-steward, but before the high court of Parliament. A lord high-steward is, however, always appointed to regulate the proceedings.

HIGH-STRUNG, *a.* Strung to a full tone or a high pitch; high-spirited; proud; obstinate.

HIGHT,† *n.* (hite.) [Sax.] Height. — On hight [Fr. *en haut*], in a high voice; aloud. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

HIGHT,† *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Intrusted. [Spenser.]

HIGHT,† *v. t.* To promise; to intrust; to direct; to command. [See HIGHTEN.]

HIGHTE,† *pp.* (hi'te.) [See HIGHT.] Called; named. [Chaucer.]

HIGH-TIME, *n.* Quite time; full time for the occasion or the time when anything is to be done.

HIGH-TREASON, *n.* The crime of treachery and infidelity to the lawful sovereign; the highest civil offence. [See TREASON.]

HIGH-VOICED, *a.* Having a strong tone of voice.

HIGH-WAY-ROBBER, *n.* One who robs on or near the highway; a highwayman.

HIGH-WAY-ROBBERY, *n.* Robbery committed on or near the highway.

HIGRA,† *n.* See HEGIRA.

HEJRA,† *n.* See HEGIRA.

HILARITY, *n.* [add.] A pleasurable excitement of the animal spirits.

HILD,† *a.* [Sax.] Covered; concealed. [Spenser.]

HILD, for HELD. [Shak.]

HILD'ING, *a.* Cowardly; spiritless; as, a hilding fellow. [Shak.]

HILL, *v. t.* To form hills, or small elevations of earth.

HILL'INESS, *n.* The state of being hilly.

HILLTOP, *n.* The top or summit of a hill.

HIM, for HIMSELF. [Spenser.]

HIMANTOPUS, *n.* The long-legged plovers, or stilt-birds, a genus of gallatorial birds, distinguished by the great length of their legs. [See STILT-BIRD.]

HIMSELF,† *pronoun.* Himself.

HIMSELVEN,† *pronoun.* [Chaucer.]

HIND-BERRY, *n.* A sort of raspberry.

HIND-CALF, *n.* A hart of the first year.

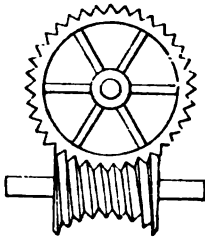
HIN'DER, *v. t.* [add.] To disappoint; to balk; to prevent from obtaining.

HIN'DER-END, *n.* Extremity; termination.—Applied in a ludicrous sense to the buttocks or backside. [Scotch.]

HINDEREST,† *a. superl.* of Hind. [Sax.] Hindmost. [Chaucer.]

HIPPOCAMP

HINDERLANDS, *n.* Hinder parts; **HINDERLANDS**, buttocks; the **HINDERLETS**, posteriors. **HINDERLINS**, [Scotch.] **HINDLEY'S SCREW**, *n.* A screw cut on a solid whose sides are arcs of the pitch circle of a wheel into which the



Hindley's Screw.

screw is intended to work. It is so named from its having been first employed by Mr. Hindley of York.

HINDOSTAN'EE, *n.* The language of the Hindoos.

HINDOSTAN'EE, *a.* Relating to the Hindoos, or to Hindostan.

HINDOSTAN'Y, *a.* Same as **HINDOSTAN'EE**.

HINDERANCE, *n.* The act of impeding or restraining motion.—2. Impediment; that which stops progression or advance; obstruction. [See **HINDERANCE**.]

HINE, *† n.* A hind; a servant in husbandry. [Chaucer.]

HINGE'-JOINT, *n.* Ginglymus, a species of articulation resembling a hinge, in which the bones move upon each other in two directions only; viz., forwards and backwards. Examples of this kind of joint occur in the elbow, the wrist, the knee, the ankle, the lower jaw, &c.

HINGE'-MARGIN, *n.* The hinge of bivalves, composed of the ligament, the cartilage, and the teeth.

HINK, *n.* A hook or twibil for reaping.

HIN'NY, *n.* Honey.—*My henny*, my darling. [Scotch.]

HIN'NY, *n.* for **HINNEY**. [add.] A mule.

HINOID'EUS, *a.* In bot., when the veins proceed entirely from the midrib of a leaf, and are parallel and undivided, as in the ginger-works.

HINTINGLY, *adv.* In a hinting manner; suggestingly.

HIP, *n.* [add.] The ripe fruit of plants **HEP**, of the rose tribe. It is also termed *Haw*.

HIP'PA, *n.* A genus of anomurous decapod crustaceans, the species of which seem to be fond of working in the sand. *H. talpoida* is called sand-bug in North America.

HIPPAR'CHEA, *n.* [Gr.] Meadow brown butterfly, a genus of lepidopterous insects, of which there are several British species.

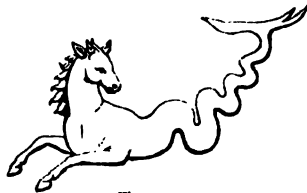
HIPPED ROOF, *n.* [See **HIP-ROOF**.] **HIPPOBOS'CIDÆ**, *n.* [Gr. *hippos*, a horse, and *bosca*, to feed.] Forest flies, a family of dipterous insects, parasitic on birds and quadrupeds. The type is the genus *Hippobosca*, or horse-fly.

HIPPOBROMA, *n.* [Gr. *hippos*, and *broma*, food.] A genus of plants, nat. order Lobeliaceæ. The only species is *H. longiflora*, an herbaceous plant, a native of Jamaica, and other West Indian islands. It is one of the most poisonous of plants. Horses are said to be violently purged after eating it.

HIP'POCAMP, *n.* See **HIPPOCAMPUS**.

HISPIDÆ

HIPPOCAMPUS, *n.* [add.] In myth., the name given to sea-horses with two



Hippocampus.

feet, which drew the car of Neptune and other deities.

HIPPOCRAS, instead of **HIPPOCRASS**.

HIPPOCRATES' SLEEVE, instead of **HIPPOCRATES' SLEEVE**.

HIPPOCRATIC, *a.* instead of **HIPPOCRATIC**.

HIPPOCRATIC FACE, instead of **HIPPOCRATIC FACE**.

HIPPOCRENE, instead of **HIPPOCRENE**.

HIP'PODAMES, for **HIPPOTAMUSSES**. [Spenser.]

HIPPOPATHOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *hippos*, and *pathology*.] The science of veterinary medicine; the pathology or doctrine of the diseases of the horse.

HIPPO'PUS, *n.* [Gr. *hippos*, and *pous*, a foot.] A genus of conchifers, of which there is but one known recent species, the *H. maculatus*, or bear's-paw clam, from the Indian Ocean. This shell is to be seen in most collections, and is much prized for its beauty.

HIRPU'RIS, *n.* [add.] In anat., the final division of the spinal marrow, also termed *cauda-equina*, or horse's-tail.

HIP'PUS PUPIL'LÆ, *n.* [L.] A peculiar motion of the iris, which causes the pupil to dilate and expand alternately.

HIR, *† pos. pron.* [Sax.] Their; her. [Chaucer.]

HIRD'IE-GIRD'IE, *adv.* Topsy-turvy; disorderly; in reckless confusion. [Scotch.]

HIRD'UM-DIRD'UM, *n.* Confused noisy mirth or revelry. [Scotch.]

HIRE, *n.* [add.] Reward for base or illegal service; a bribe.

HIRE, *† pron.* Her; herself. [Chaucer.]

HIRE'MAN, *† n.* [Sax. *hiran*, to obey.] A subject.—In Scotland, a hired servant.

HIRE'N, *† n.* A strumpet.

HIRESELF, *†* **HIRESELVE**, *†* or **HIRESELVEN**, *† pronoun.* Herself. [Chaucer.]

HIR'ING, *n.* [add.] In law, a contract by which a qualified property may be transferred to the hirer. Hiring is always for a price, stipend, or recompense.

HIRS, *† pos. pron.* Theirs. [Chaucer.]

HIR'SEL, *† v. i.* To move forward with **HIR'SLE**, a rustling noise along a rough surface; to move sideways in a sitting or lying posture upon the ground, or otherwise, by means of the hands only. [Scotch.]

HIRUNDIN'IDÆ, *n.* A family of fissirostral birds containing the swallows.

HIRUN'DO, *n.* The swallow, a genus of fissirostral or wide-gaping birds. [See **SWALLOW**.]

HISN, for **HIS**. [Vulgar.]

HISFAN'ICISM, *n.* A Spanish phrase or idiom.

HISPIDÆ, *n.* A family of coleopterous insects, of which the type is the genus *Hispa*. These insects are popularly

HOAZIN

known in the United States by the name of little leaf-beetles. The larvæ burrow under the skin of the leaves of plants, especially those of apple-trees. One small species (*Hispa testacea*) is found in this country.

HIS'TER, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, known by the name of mimic-beetles, from the Latin *histrio*, a stage-mimic, so named from the power they have of contracting their limbs, and counterfeiting death. They are found very abundantly, in the spring, in the dung of horses and cows.

HISTOG'ENY, *n.* [Gr. *histos*, a web or tissue, and *genesis*, to engender or produce.] The formation of the organic tissues.

HISTOG'GRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *histos*, a tissue, and *grapho*, to describe.] A description of the organic tissues.

HISTOLOG'IC, *a.* Pertaining to **HISTOLOG'ICAL**, histology.

HISTOL'OGIST, *n.* One versed in histology, or the doctrine of the organic tissues.

HISTOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *histos*, a web or tissue, and *logos*, discourse.] In *phys.*, the doctrine of the tissues which enter into the formation of an animal or vegetable, and its various organs. This branch of physiological inquiry requires to be prosecuted with the aid of microscopes of the best description.

HISTON'OMY, *n.* [Gr. *histos*, a tissue, and *nomos*, a law.] The history of the laws which preside over the formation and arrangement of the organic tissues.

HISTOR'ICAL, *a.* [add.] *Historical painting*, that branch of the art of painting which embodies a story in one picture, and invests it with the warmth of poetry.

HISTOR'ICAL SENSE, *n.* That meaning of a passage which is deduced from the circumstances of time, place, &c., under which it was written; the primary sense, as opposed to any secondary or remoter one.

HISTORIETTE, *n.* [Fr.] A pretty story; a tale; a novel.

HISTORIOGRAPH'ICAL, *a.* Relating to historiography.

HIS'TORY, *v. t.* To record; to relate. [Shak.]

HIS'TORY-PAINTING, *n.* The art of representing historical subjects by the pencil.

HIT, *n.* [add.] A striking expression or turn of thought, which seems to be peculiarly applicable, or to *hit* the point.

HITH'ERWARDS, *adv.* Same as **HITHERWARD**.

HIVES, *n.* [add.] The popular name in the north of England and in Scotland for the *varicella globularis* of Willan, a variety of the chicken-pox.

HIV'ING, *ppr.* Collecting into a hive.

HIZ'ZY, *n.* A hussy. [Scotch.]

HIS'ZIE, *n.* A hussy. [Scotch.]

H.M.S. An abbreviation for his or her Majesty's ship or service.

HÖ, *v. i.* To call out; an old sea-term. [See **HOY**.]

HOAST, *n.* A cough. [Scotch.]

HOAST'E, *n.* A coal-fitter; one of an ancient guild fraternity in Newcastle, who were concerned in selling or shipping coal.

HO'AZIN, *n.* A bird of the gallinaceous order, of the genus *Opisthocomus*. It is a native of S. America, has a short thick bill, and is distinguished by its occipital crest of long feathers, whence is derived its scientific name.

HOG-GUM

HOB'BLE, *v. i. or t.* To dance. [*Scotch.*]
HOB'BLER, *n.* [add.] A kind of horse-soldier in Ireland who rode upon a hobby.

HOB'BLESHOW, } *n.* A hubbub; a
HOB'BILSHOW, } tumult; an uproar. [*Scotch.*]

HOB'BY, *n.* [add.] The *Falco subbuteo* of Linn., a bird of the hawk kind, formerly used in the humbler walks of falconry, chiefly for catching larks and other small birds.

HOBBYHORS'ICAL, *a.* Pertaining to, or having a hobbyhorse; eccentric. [*Low.*]

HOBBYHORS'ICALLY, *adv.* Oddly; whimsically. [*Low.*]

HOB'NOB, *adv.* At random; come what will. [*Shak.*]

HOCHE'POT, *n.* [*See* HOTCHPOT. [*Chaucer.*]

HOCK'EY, *n.* [add.] A game at ball played with a club curved at the lower end. Also termed *Hawkey*. [*Local.*]

HOCQUETEUR, *n.* [Old Fr.] A knight of the post; a decayed man; a basket-carrier.

HOD'DEN-GRAY, *n.* [Qu. from Eng. *hoiden*, rustic.] Cloth manufactured from wool in its natural state, without being dyed; in former times much worn by the Scottish peasantry. [*Scotch.*]

HOD'DLE, *v. i.* To waddle. [*Scotch.*]

HOD'DY, *n.* Another name for the car-rion-crow.

HOE, *n.* The picked shark (*Acanthias vulgaris*) is so called in Orkney.

HOE-MOTHER (contracted into HOMER), *n.* The name in Orkney of the basking-shark.

HOG, *n.* [add.] All the varieties of the domestic hog are derived from the wild boar (*Sus scrofa*). [*See* SUIDÆ.]—In the game of *curling*, a stone which does not go over the distance-score.

HOG-GUM, *n.* A resinous substance burning with a smoke, and yielding an aromatic, agreeable odour; it is astrigent, vulnerary, and diuretic. It is applied to fresh wounds, sores, gonorrhœa, and as a plaster in gout and rheumatism. The plant which produced it was long supposed to be *Rhus metopium*, one of the Terebinthaceæ; but it has now been proved to be the *Moronebea coccinea*,



Hog-gum, *Moronebea coccinea*.

of the natural order Guttiferæ, and found not only in Jamaica, but in St. Domingo, under the name of *bois à cochon*, in Guiana under that of *maena*,

HOLY-ORDERS

and in Brazil, where it is called *mani* or *ouani*. In Jamaica it is called the *hog-gum*, *hog-doctor's-gum*, *doctor's-gum*, and *boar-tree*.

HOG'LOUSE, *n.* A crustacean of the genus *Oniscus*, belonging to the order Isopoda. In Scotland the species are generally called "slaters," from being found under stones and slates.

HOG'MANAY, *n.* [*Etym. uncertain.*] The name given by the vulgar to the last day of the year, and also to an entertainment given to a visitor on that day; or to a gift conferred on those who apply for it, according to ancient custom. [*Scotch.*]

HOG'SCORE, *n.* A distance-line in curling, drawn across the rink or course. [*Scotch.*]

HOG'SHOUTHER, *n.* A game in which those who amuse themselves juggle each other by the shoulders. [*Scotch.*]

HOG'SHOUTHER, *v. i.* To juggle with the shoulder. [*Scotch.*]

HOG'-SKIN, *n.* Tanned leather made of the skins of swine.

HOG'-WALLOW, *n.* The name given to rough ground on some of the western prairies of North America, from its having the appearance of having been rooted or torn up by hogs.

HOIST, *n.* In *mech.*, an elevating machine for goods.

HOKE'-DAY, *n.* *See* HOCK-DAY.

HOK'ER, *n.* [Sax. *hokerlich*.] Forwardness. [*Chaucer.*]

HOK'ERLY, *adv.* Forwardly. [*Chaucer.*]

HOLD, *v. t.* [add.] To hold a good *upind*. [*See* WEATHERLY.]

HOLD, *n.* A governor or chief official. [*See* cer.]

HOLD'-BACK, *n.* [add.] The iron in the thill of a wheel-carriage to which a part of the harness is attached, in order to enable the animal to hold back the carriage.

HOLD'EN, *pp.* of *Hold*. Obligated. [*Chaucer.*]

HOLD'ER, *n.* [add.] A payee of a bill of exchange or a promissory note.

HOLD'ING-OVER, *n.* In *law*, the keeping possession of land after expiration of a term in it.

HOLE, *n.* [Sax.] Entire; whole; [*Chaucer.*]

HOL'ER, for HOLLAO. [*Vulgar.*]

HOL'LOW-SPAR, *n.* The mineral called also *chiastolite*.

HOL'LY, *n.* [add.] The holm-oak (*Quercus ilex*), an evergreen oak, often called *holly-oak*.

HOL'LY, *adv.* Entirely; wholly. [*Chaucer.*]

HOLOGRAPH'ICAL, *a.* Relating to a holograph; written by the hand of him from whom it comes.

HOLOTHU'RIA, *n.* *See* TREPANG.

HOLOTHU'RIDÆ, *n.* A family of echinoderms, called from their shape and appearance, sea-cucumbers. The type of the family is the genus *Holothuria*.

HOL'OUR, *n.* [Sax.] A whoremonger. [*Chaucer.*]

HOLT, *n.* for HOLDETH. [*Chaucer.*]

HOL'Y, *a.* [add.] *Holy-water fountain*, the vessel containing the holy-water, carried about in Roman Catholic processions. —*Holy-water clerk*, a contemptuous name for a poor scholar; also, a person who carried the holy-water.

HOL'Y-CRUEL, *a.* Cruel from excess of holiness. [*Shak.*]

HOL'Y-ORDERS, *n.* The character,

HOMLINESS

office, or service, by which a person is set apart or consecrated to the duties of a clergyman. [*See* ORDER.]

HOL'Y-ROOD DAY, *n.* [add.] The fourteenth day of September, called also *holy-cross day*.

HOL'Y-STONE, *v. t.* To scrub the deck of a vessel with the stone called by seamen a *holy-stone*.

HOL'Y-WATER STONE, *n.* The basin for holy-water, usually of stone or marble.

HOM'AGE, *n.* [add.] *Homage ancestral* is where a man and his ancestors have, time out of mind, held their land of the lord by homage. —*Simple homage*, a mere acknowledgment of tenure without fealty or the services consequent upon it. —*Liege homage*, a homage which included fealty and certain services.

HOM'AGE, *v. t.* [add.] To subject in token of reverence and fealty. [*Cowley.*]

HOM'AGE-JURY, *n.* A jury in a court-baron, consisting of tenants that do homage, who are to inquire and make presentments of the death of tenants, surrenders, admittances, and the like.

HOMAG'IUM, *n.* [Law Lat.] Homage.

HOME, *a.* [add.] Relating to one's country or dwelling-place; domestic; opposed to *foreign*; as, *home manufactures*.

HOME, *adv.* [add.] In *marine lang.*, the proper position of anything. The sheets of a sail are said to be *home* when the clues are hauled chock out to the sheave-holes.

HOM'E-DEPARTMENT, *n.* That department of the executive government in which the interior affairs of the country are regulated.

HOM'E-LIKE, *a.* Resembling or like home.

HOM'E-OFFICE, *n.* The governmental office in which the affairs of the home-department are transacted.

HOM'EOPATH'IC, instead of HOM'EOPATHET'IC.

HOM'EOPATH'ICALLY, instead of HOM'EOPATHET'ICALLY.

HOM'EOPATHIST, instead of HOM'EOPATHIST.

HOM'EOPATHY, instead of HOM'EOPATHY.

HOM'ER, *n.* *See* HOE-MOTHER.

HOMER'ICAL, *a.* Same as HOMERIC.

HOM'E-SEC'RETARY, *n.* The secretary of state for the home-department.

HOM'E-SICK, *a.* Ill from being absent from home; affected with home-sickness.

HOM'E-SOCKEN. *See* HAMESUCKEN.

HOM'ESPUN, *n.* Cloth made at home; as, he was dressed in *homespun*.

HOM'EWARD, *a.* Being in the direction of home.

HOMILET'IC, } *a.* [add.] Relat-

HOMILET'ICAL, } ing to homiletics. This is the most usual sense of the word. [*See* HOMILETICS in this *Supp.*]

HOMILET'ICS, *n.* The art of preaching; that branch of practical theology which teaches the principles of adapting the discourses of the pulpit to the spiritual benefit of the hearers, and the best methods which ministers of the gospel should pursue for instructing their hearers by their doctrines and example.

HOM'INES, *n.* [L. plur. of *homo*, a man.] In *law*, feudatory tenants, who claimed a privilege of having their causes, &c., tried only in their lord's court.

HOM'INY, *n.* *See* HOMONY.

HOM'LINESS, *n.* Homeliness; do-

HOMOTROPAL

mestic management; familiarity. [*Chaucer.*]

HOM'LY, † *a.* Homely; domestic; plain; simple. [*Chaucer.*]

HOMO. [*Gr. ὁμο-, one and the same.*] A Greek term used in composition to denote similarity; resemblance; sameness.

HOMOCER'CAL, *a.* [*Gr. ὁμο-, and κεραι, the tail of a beast.*] A term applied to those fishes which have tails with rays regularly diverging from the back-bone, as in the herring and trout. [*See HETEROCECAL in this Supp.*]



Tail of Herring.

HOMODRO'MAL, *a.* Same as HOMODROMOUS.

HOMOEOPATH'IC, *a.* instead of HOMOEOPATHIC.

HOMOEOPATH'ICAL, *a.* Same as HOMOEOPATHIC.

HOMOEOPATH'ICALLY, *adv.* In a homoeopathic manner.

HOMOEOPATHIST, *n.* One who is versed in or practises homoeopathy.

HOMOEOPATHY, *n.* instead of HOMOEOPATHY. [*add.*] This method of curing diseases is founded on resemblances, expressed in the Latin phrase "*similia similibus curantur*," like is cured by like, and stands in direct opposition to the system founded upon the principle of treating diseases by their opposites, and which is termed *heteropathy*.

HOMOGE'NEAL, or HOMOGE'NEOUS, *a.* After the words, "such as have one common radical part," add,

as $\sqrt[3]{a}$, $\sqrt[3]{b}$.

HOMOIOU'SIAN, *a.* Having a similar nature.

HOMOIOU'SIANS, *n.* See HOMOOIOUSIANS.

HOMOLOG'ICAL, *a.* Pertaining to homology; having a structural affinity. [*See HOMOLOG in this Supp.*]

HOMOLOGOUS, *a.* [*add.*] The homologous terms of a proportion are either the two antecedents, or the two consequents.

HOMOLOGUE, *n.* [*Gr. ὁμος, and λογος.*] In *nat. history*, the same organ in different animals, under every variety of form and function.

HOMOL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. ὁμος, and λογος.*] In *physical science*, affinity depending on structure, and not merely on similarity of form or use.

HOMOMORPH'OUS, *a.* [*Gr. ὁμος, and μορφη, form.*] Of similar form; a term applied to some neuropterous insects, which, in their larva state, are similar in form to the perfect insect, though destitute of wings.

HOM'ONY, *n.* See HOMONY.

HOMOPHON'IC, *n.* [*Fr., from Gr. ὁμος, and φωνη, sound.*] A letter or character expressing a like sound with another.

HOMOP'TERA, instead of HOMOPTERA.

HOMOP'TERANS, *n.* Same as HOMOPTERA.

HOMOTROPAL, *a.* instead of HOMOTROPAL. [*add.*] Applied to an embryo, the radicle of which joints to the hilum or base of the seed; and to an ovule, whose apex is at the opposite end from the hilum; a homotropical ovule produces a seed which has an antitropical embryo, while a homotropical embryo is the result of an antitropical ovule.

HONOURABLE

HOMUN'ULUS, *n.* [*L.*] A manikin; a dwarf.

HONDE, † *n.* [*Sax.*] A hand.—*An hondebreda*, a hand's-breadth. [*Chaucer.*]

HOND'EN, † *n. plur.* Hands. [*Chaucer.*]

HON'EST, † *a.* [*add.*] Creditable; honourable; becoming a person of rank. [*Chaucer.*]

HONESTETEE, † *n.* [*Fr.*] Virtue; HON'ESTEE, † } decency; good manners. [*Chaucer.*]

HON'ESTY, *n.* [*add.*] Liberality. [*Shak.*]

HON'EY, *n.* [*add.*] *Virgin-honey*, honey produced by the young bees that have never swarmed, and which spontaneously runs out of the comb, owing to its purity.—*Clarified honey*, honey melted in a water-bath, and freed from scum.—*Acetated honey*, clarified honey and acetic acid; oxymel.—*Honey of borax*, clarified honey and borax.

HON'EY, *v. i.* To talk fondly. [*Shak.*]

HON'EY-BUZZARD, *n.* The *Pernis apivorus*, one of the most elegant of the British birds of prey, or rather of such migratory species as become occasional visitants here. It feeds on bees, wasps, &c.

HON'EYEDNESS, *n.* Sweetness; allurements.

HON'EY-GUIDE, *n.* [*add.*] The honey-guides form a genus of the cuckoo family, to which the name of *indicators* has been given. Their skin is very tough, and impenetrable by the sting of a bee.

HON'EY-SUCKERS, } *n.* Meliphagidæ,
HON'EY-EATERS, } a family of tenuirostral birds, peculiar to New Holland and the neighbouring islands. Besides the juices of flowers, and the insects obtained with them, many of these birds feed on berries. One species is the *Antiochera melivora*, or bush wattle-bird; another, the *Meliphaga australiana*, or Australian honey-eater.

HONG, *n.* [*add.*] The Chinese name for the foreign factories situated at Canton.—*Hong merchants*, those persons who are alone legally permitted to trade with foreigners. They are ten in number, and are always held responsible by the government for paying all duties on imports or exports in foreign vessels.

HONG, † *v. t.* or *i.* To hang. [*Chaucer.*]

HON'ORARY, *a.* and *n.* Misplaced: see after HONOURABLE.

HON'ORARY FEUDS, *n.* In *law*, titles of nobility descendible to the eldest son, exclusive of all the rest.

HON'ORARY SERVICES, *n.* In *law*, services incident to grand serjeanty, and commonly annexed to some honour.

HONORIF'IC, *a.* Conferring honour.

HON'OUR, *n.* [*add.*] In *law*, a seigniority of several manors, held under one baron or lord paramount; also, those dignities, or privileges, degrees of nobility, knighthood, and other titles, which flow from the crown.—*Honours of war*. [*See WAR.*]—*Honour-courts*, courts held within honours, or seigniorities.—*Honour bright!* a protestation of honour among the vulgar.

HONOURABLE, *a.* [*add.*] A title of quality bestowed upon the younger children of earls, and the children of viscounts and barons; also, upon persons enjoying trust and honour, and collectively on the House of Commons, and the East India Company.—*Right honourable*, a title given to all peers and peeresses of the United Kingdom; to the eldest sons, and all the daughters of peers above the rank of viscount; to all privy-councillors, and to some civic

HOPPLES

functionaries, as the lord-mayors of London and Dublin.

HON'OURABLENESS, *n.* [*add.*] Reputableness; creditableness; respectability.

HONT, for HUNT. [*Chaucer.*]

HON'Y-SWETE, † *a.* Sweet as honey. [*Chaucer.*]

HOOD, *n.* [*add.*] The foremost and aftermost planks of a vessel's bottom, both inside and outside.—*Hooding-ends*, or *hood-ends*, those ends of the planks which fit into rebates of the stem or stern post.—Also, a covering for a companion-hatch, for a mortar, &c., and a piece of tarred canvas put on the ends of standing rigging.

HOOD. In composition. [*add.*] *Headless hood*, headlessness. [*Spenser.*]

HOOD'-EAP, *n.* A species of seal, the *Stenmatopus cristatus*, found in the arctic seas, so called from an appendage on the head which the animal inflates when it is angry or excited.

HOOD'-ENDS, } See Hood in this
HOOD'ING-ENDS, } *Supp.*

HOOD'IE-CRAW, *n.* The hooded crow; the carrion-crow. [*Scotch.*]

HOOD'-SHEAF, *n.* A sheaf used to cover other sheaves when set up in shocks.

HOOF-SHAPED, *a.* Shaped like a hoof.

HOOK, *n.* [*add.*] In *New York*, a name given to several angular points in the North and East rivers; as, *Sandy Hook*, *Powles's Hook*, &c.

HOOK, *v. t.* [*add.*] To steal. [*Vulgar.*]

HOOK'-LAND, *n.* Land ploughed and sowed every year.

HOOL, *n.* The husk; the hull; the covering; the slough. [*Scotch.*]

HOOL'IE, *a.* Slow; cautious; careful. [*Scotch.*]

HOOL'IE, *adv.* Slowly; cautiously; softly; carefully; moderately.—*Hoolie and fairly*, softly and smoothly; cautiously and moderately. [*Scotch.*]

HQQP'-ASH, *n.* The North American tree *Celtis crassifolia*.—*Hoop-petticoat*, the plant *Narcissus bulbocodium*.

HOOP'CE, *n.* [*add.*] *See UPUFA.*

HOOS'IER, *n.* In the *United States*, a term applied to the citizens of the state of Indiana.

HOOT, } *interj.* A term expressive of
HOOT, } dissatisfaction, of some de-
HOOTS, } gree of irritation, and some-
times of disbelief, equivalent to the Eng. *fy*, or *tut, tush, pshaw*, &c. [*Scotch.*]

HOOT'ING, *n.* [*add.*] The cry of an owl.

HOOVE, } *n.* A disease of cattle in
HOOV'EN, } which the stomach is in-
flated by gas, caused generally by eat-
ing too much green food.

HOOV'ED, for HOVERED. [*Spenser.*]

HOPE, *v. i.* [*add.*] To trust.

HOPE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To expect. [*Shak.*]

HOPES, *n. plur.* Expectations. [*Shak.*]

HOP-O'-MY-THUMB, *n.* A very diminutive person. [*Vulgar.*]

HOPPEK, *n.* [*add.*] A box-frame or funnel for supplying fuel to a close furnace, &c. Sometimes written *Hoppet*.

HOPPESTERES, † *n.* [*Sax.*] Dancers. [*Chaucer.*]

HOPPING-DICK, *n.* The local name of a species of thrush, the *Merula leucogenys*, a bird common in Jamaica, who, in his lively and familiar manners, as well as his sable plumage, his clear, rich, and mellow song, greatly resembles the English blackbird.

HOPPLES, *n. plur.* Fetters for the legs of horses or other animals when turned out to graze. [*Local.*]

HOP'-PÔLE, *n.* See *Hor.*

HOP'-SCOTCH, *n.* A play among boys. The word *scotch* refers to lines which are *scotched* or traced on the ground, over which the player can pass only by hopping.

HORD, *† n.* [Sax.] A hoard; treasure; a private place fit for the keeping of treasure. [Chaucer.]

HORDE'OLUM, *n.* [L. dimin. of *hordeum*.] A sty, or small tumour on the eyelids, resembling a barley-corn.

HORE, *† a.* [Sax.] Hoary; gray.

HOOR, *†* } [Chaucer.]

HORE, *† a.* [See HOAR.] Musty; mouldy; sordid. [Spenser.]

HORIZON, *n.* [add.] Artificial horizon, a contrivance for enabling the mariner to obtain altitudes of the heavenly bodies when the horizon of the sea is obscured by fog, or concealed by intervening land. It consists of a small hollow trough containing quicksilver or any other fluid, the surface of which affords a reflected image of a celestial body.

HORN, *n.* [add.] A horn, a glass of liquor.

HORN'-BILL, *n.* [add.] The species represented in the cut is the rhinoceros horn-bill (*Buceros rhinoceros*), so named from its being furnished with an immense appendage in the form of a reverted horn, at the base of the upper mandible.

HORN'BLÉNDE-ROCK, *n.* Primitive greenstone, a crystalline compound of hornblende and felspar.

HORN'BLÉNDE-SLATE, *n.* A primary rock composed of crystals of hornblende, often intermixed with felspar. It is generally of a distinct slaty structure.

HORNBLÉN'D'E, *a.* instead of HORNBLÉN'DIE.

HORNBLÉN'D'E CLAY-SLATE, *n.* A rock of the Cambrian group, composed of clay-slate, in which crystals of hornblende and actinolite are interspersed.

HORNBLÉN'D'E GRANITE, *n.* A variety of granite, in which hornblende supplies the place of mica.

HORN'ED HORSE, *n.* The gnu,—which see.

HORN'-MAKER, *n.* A maker of cuckolds. [Shak.]

HORN'-POCK, *n.* A form of small-pox in which the pimples are imperfectly suppurating, ichorous, or horny, and semi-transparent.

HORNS, *n. plur.* In ships, the outer ends of the cross-trees.

HORN'Y-FROG, *n.* The prominence in the hollow of a horse's foot.

HOROLOG'IUM, *n.* [L.] The Horologe or Clock, a southern constellation consisting of twelve stars. It is cut by a line passing through Canopus to the southern part of Eridanus.

HOROLOG'IUM FLORÆ, *n.* In bot., a time-paper of flowers; a table explaining the period at which the same flowers expand in different latitudes.

HOROM'ETER, *n.* [Gr. *ἥρα*, an hour, and *μετρεω*, measure.] An instrument to measure hours.

HOR'OSCÓPER, } *n.* One versed in

HOROS'CÓPIST, } horoscopy.

HOROS'COPY, instead of HOR'OSCOPY.

HOR'OWE, *† a.* [Sax.] Foul. [Chaucer.]

HOR'RIBLETE, *† n.* [Fr.] Horribleness. [Chaucer.]

HOR'ROR, *n.* [add.] The horrors, a result of habits of inebriation; a state

of extreme bodily and mental agitation, occasioned by the withdrawal of the customary stimulus.

HORSE, *† n. pl.* [Sax.] Horses. [Chaucer.]

HORSE, *† n.* Hoarse. [Chaucer.]

HORSE, *v. t.* [add.] To support or bear up from the ground, as a horse does his rider. [Shak.]—To flog a schoolboy, by placing him on the back of another person.

HORSE'-BARRACKS, *n.* Barracks for cavalry.

HORSE'-COWPER, *n.* A horse-dealer. [Scotch.]

HORSE'-DOCTOR, *n.* One who cures horses.

HORSE'-FINCH, *n.* A local name for that common bird the chaffinch (*Fringilla cœlebs*).

HORSE'-FOQT, *n.* In the United States, the common name of a crustacean of the genus *Polypheus*, so called from its resemblance to a horse's hoof.

HORSE'-HOE, *n.* A sort of hoe or harrow drawn by a horse.

HORSE'-IRON, } *n.* A kind of

HORS'ING-IRON, } caulking used for horsing-up, that is, hardening in the oakum of a vessel's seams.

HORSE'-JOCK'EYSHIP, *n.* The state or quality of a horse-jockey.

HORSE'LY, *adv.* In the manner of a horse. Applied to a horse, as *manly* is to a man. [Ludicrous.]

HORSE'-MACK'EREL, *n.* A species of fish, the scad (*Caranx trachurus*).

HORSE'-RÁKE, *n.* A large rake drawn by a horse.

HORSE'-SHOE, *a.* Having the form of a horse-shoe; as, a *horse-shoe* magnet.

HORSE'-SHOEING, *n.* The act or employment of shoeing horses.

HORSE'-STEALING, *n.* The crime of stealing a horse or horses.

HORSE'-TAIL, *n.* [add.] A Turkish standard. [See TAIL.]

HORSE'-WOMAN, *n.* A woman who rides on horseback.

HORS'LY, *† adv.* After the manner of a horse. [Chaucer.]

HOSE, *n.* [add.] The hollow part of a spade, or other tool of a similar kind, which receives the end of the shaft or handle.

HO'S'PICE, *n.* [Fr., from L. *hospitium*.] A term applied to convents in some of the passes of the Alps for the entertainment of travellers.

HOS'PITAL, *n.* [add.] Hospitals are eleemosynary corporations, and are either *aggregate*, in which the master or warden and his brethren have the estate of inheritance; or *sole*, in which the master, &c., only has the estate in him, and the brethren or sisters, having college and common seal in them, must consent, or the master alone has the estate, not having college or common seal.

HOS'PITALE, *† n.* An inn. [Spenser.]

HOSPI'TIUM, *n.* [L.] Among old writers, a place or inn for the reception of strangers, but in modern times an hospice,—which see in this Supp.—In law, an inn of court.

HOSS, for HOSS. [Vulgar.]

HOS'TEL, *† n.* An inn.

HOS'TELER, *†* } *n.* An innkeeper.

HOS'TLER, *†* } *n.* An innkeeper.

HOS'TELERE, *† n.* [Fr.] An innkeeper. [Chaucer.]

HOS'TILEMENTS, *† n. plur.* Household furniture. [Chaucer.]

HOS'TLER, *n.* [add.] Generally pronounced *os'ler*.

HOT-BED, *n.* [add.] A place which

favours rapid growth or development; as, a *hot-bed* of sedition.

HÔTE, *†* } *pp.* of *Hete*. Called. [See

HÔ'TEN, *†* } *Hight*.] [Chaucer.]

HOT'-PRESS, *v. t.* To press paper, &c., between hot plates.

HOT'-PRESSED, *pp.* or *a.* Pressed between hot plates, as paper.

HOT'TENTOT, instead of HOTTENTOT.

HOT'TENTOT-CHERRY, instead of HOTTENTOT-CHERRY.

HOT'-WATER ORDEAL. See ORDEAL.

HOT'-WELL, *n.* In *condensing steam-engines*, a reservoir for receiving the warm water which the air-pump draws off from the condenser. Part of this water is used to feed the boiler, and for this purpose it is drawn off from the hot-well by means of the feed-pump.

HOUFF, } *n.* A haunt; a chief place of

HOWFF, } resort; a house; a burial-place. [Scotch.]

HOUGH'ER, *n.* (hok'er.) One who houghs or hamstring.

HOUND, *n.* [add.] In *modern common parlance*, this term is often contemptuously applied to individuals; as, a *sty hound*, a *low hound*, a selfish, greedy, rapacious, quirking fellow, who will alike employ fair or foul means for the attainment of his purpose.

HOUND, *v. t.* [add.] To *hound*, or *hound out*, to ferret out; to set on; to encourage to do injury to others. [Scotch.]

HOUND'-FISH, *n.* A name of certain fishes of the shark family. The *Squalus mustelus*, smooth hound-fish, grows to the length of three or four feet, and is esteemed delicate food among the Hebrides.

HOUNE, *† n.* for HOUND. [Chaucer.]

HOUP'ED, *† n. pret.* of Hoop. Hooped or hollowed. [Chaucer.]

HOUR'-GLASS STAND, *n.* The stand for an hour-glass.

HOUS'AGE, *n.* A fee paid for housing goods by a carrier, or at a wharf, quay, &c.

HOUSE, *n.* [add.] In *mercantile affairs*, a firm or commercial establishment; as, the *house of Baring and Brothers*.—*House of correction*, a prison for the punishment of idle and disorderly persons, vagrants, trespassers, &c.

HOUSE-ENGINE, *n.* In *mech.*, a steam-engine which is so constructed as to depend to some extent on the building in which it is contained, and is not independent or portable. Mostly all large land-engines are thus dependent, and therefore come under the denomination of house-engines.

HOUS'ELED, *† pp.* Having received the eucharist.—To *ben houseled*, to receive the sacrament. [Chaucer.]

HOUSEN, *n.* Old *plur.* of House.

HOUSE'-PAINTER, *n.* One who paints houses.

HOUSE'-RENT, *n.* Rent paid for the use of a house.

HOUSE'-SPARROW, *n.* A species of sparrow, the *Fringilla domestica*.

HOUSE'-SPIDER, *n.* A spider that infests houses (*Tegenaria domestica* of naturalists).

HOUSE'-STEWARD, *n.* A domestic employed in the care and management of a family.

HOUSE'-SWALLOW, *n.* A species of swallow, the *Hirundo urbana*.

HOUSE'-TAX, *n.* An assessed tax on dwelling-houses.

HOUSE-WIFE'SKEP, } *n.* House-

HUS'SIE'SKEP, } wifery.

HUG

HOUS'IA, † *n.* [Fr. *houssé*.] An outer **HOUSSE**, † *n.* garment combining cloak and tunic.

HOUS'ING, *n.* [add.] A saddle-cloth; a horse-cloth.—In *arch.*, a niche for a statue.—In *com.*, the putting of goods under shelter. One of the charges at public docks is for *housing*.

HOUT'FIE! *interj.* Pshaw; non-HOUT-AWA! *sense; fy.* [Scotch.]

HOVE, *n.* A disease of sheep; wind-colic.

HÖV'ED, † *pp.* [See **HOVE**.] Hovered. [Spenser.]

HOV'ER'INGLY, *adv.* In a hovering manner.

HOW'EL, *n.* A cooper's tool for smoothing the inside of a cask.

HOWE'VE'R, *adv.* [add.] In whatsoever state.

HOWK'IT, *pp.* Dug out. [See **HOWK**.] [Scotch.]

HOWM, *n.* A holm. [Scotch.]

HOWRES, † *n. plur.* [Fr. *heures*.] Prayers or devotions at stated hours; a book of prayers or devotions. [Spenser.]

HOWSO, † *adv.* [Abbreviation of *howsoever*.] Although.

HOWSOE'VE'R, *adv.* [add.] For this word, *however* is generally used.

HOWVE, † *n.* [Sax.] A cap or hood. [Chaucer.]

HOX'ES, *n. plur.* Hamstrings. [Shak.]

HOY, *v. t.* To incite; a term used as to dogs; to chase or drive away. [Scotch.]

HOY'ING, *ppr.* Following to; setting on a dog. [Scotch.]

HUB, *n.* [add.] The name of a wheel; the mark to be thrown at in quoits or some other games; the hilt of a sword [Local].—Up to the hub, as far as possible, or to the utmost. [Local.]

HUB'BLE-BUB'BLE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a name given by the Anglo-Indians to the form of tobacco-pipe most commonly used by the natives. It is generally formed of the shell of a cocoonut, with a tobacco-bowl inserted at one part, and a reed for a mouth-piece at another. The shell is partially filled with water, and the smoke drawn through it. In use it produces a gurgling noise; hence the name.

HUBBUBBOO', *n.* A howling.

HUE, [add.] Although the term *hue-and-cry* has in a great measure fallen into disuse, it is the process still recognized by the law of England, as a means of arresting felons without the warrant of a justice of the peace. When hue-and-cry is raised, all persons, as well constables as others, are bound to join in the pursuit, and assist in the capture of the felon.

HUFF, *v. i.* [add.] To take offence. [Colloq.]

HUFF, *a.* Angry; huffish. [Gay.]

HUFF'ED, *pp.* [add.] Offended. [Colloq.]

HUFF'INESS, *n.* [add.] Resentment. [Colloq.]

HUFF'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Taking offence. [Colloq.]

HUFF'Y, *a.* [add.] Angry; being in ill-humour. [Colloq.]

HUG, *v. t.* [add.] To congratulate; followed by a reciprocal pronoun; as, to hug one's self. [Not elegant.]

HUG, *v. i.* To lie close; to crowd to-



Hubble-bubble.

HUMIRIACEÆ

gether; to cuddle; as, to hug with swine. [Shak.]

HUG'GER, *n.* One who hugs or embraces.

HUG'GER-MUG'GER, *a.* Clandestine; poor; mean; confused. [Local.]

HUL'FERE, † *n.* [Sax.] Holly. [Chaucer.]

HUL'STRED, † *pp.* [Sax.] Hidden. [Chaucer.]

HUM, *n.* [add.] An imposition in jest. [Vulgar.]

HUMANITA'RIAN, *n.* [L. *humanus*, *humanitas*.] One who denies the divinity of Christ, and believes him to be a mere man.

HUMANITA'RIAN, *a.* Relating to humanitarians, or humanitarianism.

HUMANITA'RIANISM, *n.* The doctrine that Jesus Christ was possessed of a human nature only.

HUMAN'ITY, *n.* [add.] Cause of benevolence; human or secular learning, as opposed to theology. [Bacon.]

HUMANIZER, *n.* One who humanizes, or renders humane.

HUM'BLE-BEE, *n.* [add.] The humblebees are now referred to the genus *Bombus*. There are many species in this country which live in curious habitations, sometimes excavated at a considerable depth in the ground, and sometimes built upon its surface beneath stones, &c. The societies consist, in some species, of about fifty or sixty individuals; in others, of as many as 200 or 300. They contain three kinds of individuals—males, females, and neuters. The prevailing colours of the species are yellow, red, and black. The *B. terrestris* (*Apis terrestris* of Linn.) and *B. lapidarius*, are the largest of the species.

HUM'BLEHEDE, † *n.* [Sax.] Humble state. [Chaucer.]

HUM'BLESS, † *n.* [Old Fr. *humblésse*.] Humbleness; humility.

HUM'BLESSE, † *n.* [Fr.] Humility. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

HUM'BLING, *n.* Humiliation; abatement of pride.

HUM'BLING, † *n.* A humming. [Chaucer.]

HUM'BLINGLY, *adv.* In a humbling or humiliating manner; in a manner calculated to humble.

HUM'BOLDTITE, instead of **HUM'BOLDITE**. [add.] A variety of datholite.

HUM'BUG, *n.* [add.] An impostor; a cheat; one who deceives under fair and honourable pretences. [Colloq.]

HUM'BUGGER, *n.* One who humbugs. [Low.]

HUM'BUGGERY, *n.* The practice of imposition. [Low.]

HUM'DRUM, *n.* [add.] A small low cart with three wheels, drawn usually by one horse.—Also, a dronish tone of voice; dull monotony. [Local.]

HUM'DRUM, *v. i.* To pass time in a dull manner.

HUMDUDG'EON, *n.* A complaint; needless noise. [Scotch.]

HUM'ERUS, instead of **HUM'ERUS**.

HUM'IC ACID, *n.* A product of the decomposition of *humus* by alkalies.

HUM'ILE, † *a.* Lowly; humble.

HUM'ILE, † *v. t.* To humble.

HUM'ILIS, *n.* [L. *humile*.] A name given to the inferior straight muscle of the eye, because it turns the eye downwards, and is expressive of humility.

HUM'INE, *n.* See **HUMUS**.

HUMIRIA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of polypetalous exogenous plants. The species are all Brazilian trees or shrubs,

HUNG-BEEF

abounding in a resinous juice. One species, *Humirium balsamiferum*, has a thick bark, which abounds with a red balsamic fluid resembling styrax in smell. The bark is used by the negroes and natives of Guiana for flambeaux; and the wood (termed *red-wood*) is used in building their houses.

HUM'LE, † *a.* See **HUMMEL**. [Scotch.]

HUM'LOCK-KNOW, *n.* Hemlock-knoll. [Scotch.]

HUM'MEL, *v. t.* To separate the awns of barley from the grains. [See **HUM-MELLING**.]

HUM'MELLER, *n.* One who hummels; an instrument or machine for separating the awns of barley from the seed.

HUM'MING-BIRD HAWK-MOTH, *n.* A sphingidous lepidopterous insect, the *Macroglossa stellatarum*, commonly known under the name of bee-bird. It is one of the most beautiful of the diurnal species of hawk-moths, and is remarkable for the loudness of the sound which its wings produce; when feeding, it inserts its long proboscis into the cups of even the narrowest tubular flowers.

HUM'MOCK, *n.* [add.] A sheet of ice having the surface generally level, but here and there diversified by projections.

HU'MOR, *n.* [L.] An aqueous substance; a general name for any fluid of the body, except the blood. [See **HUMOUR**.]

HU'MORIC, *a.* Pertaining to humor or humors.

HU'MORIST, *n.* [add.] One who attributes all diseases to a depraved state of the humors.

HUMORIS'TIC, *a.* Like a humorist. [Rar. us.]

HU'MOUR, *n.* [add.] Out of humour, out of temper; dissatisfied; displeased.

HUMP'-BACKS, *n.* A genus of whales (Megaptera), so called by sailors from the bunch on their backs. Species are found both in the northern and southern seas. They are not much esteemed by whalers.

HUMP'ED, *a.* Having a hump or protuberance on the back.

HUM'STRUM, *n.* A musical instrument out of tune, or rudely constructed; a Jew's harp. [Local.]

HU'MULINE, *n.* The same as **LUPULINE**,—which see.

HUNCH'BACK, *n.* A hump-back; a hump-backed person.

HUN'DRED-COURTS, *n.* [add.] Hundred-courts are now obsolete, and the jurisdiction of hundreds is devolved to the county-courts.

HUN'DRED-FOLD, *n.* A hundred times as much.

HUN'DREDOR, *n.* See **HUNDREDER**.

HUN'DRED-PENNY, *n.* A tax formerly collected by the sheriff or lord of a hundred.

HUNG, *pp.* of *Hang*. [add.] In *arch.*, sashes are said to be *hung double*, when the upper and lower are balanced by weights, for raising or depressing; and they are said to be *hung single*, when only one, usually the lower, is balanced over the pulleys.

HUNGA'RIAN, *a.* Relating to Hungary.—Hungarian machine, a hydraulic machine on the principle of Hero's fountain, so called from its having been first employed in draining a mine at Chemnitz in Hungary.

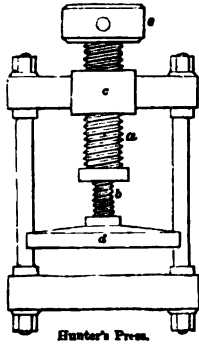
HUNG'-BEEF, *n.* The fleshy part of beef slightly salted, and hung up to dry; dried beef.

HUN'GERED, *pp.* or *a.* Hungry; pinched by want of food.

HUNT, *v. t.* [add.] Hounds are said to *hunt change*, when they take a fresh scent, and follow another chase.—*To hunt at force*, to run the game down with dogs instead of shooting it.—*To hunt counter*, to hunt the wrong way, to trace the scent backwards; also, to take a false trail. A dog that has this propensity is called a *hunt-counter*.

HUNTER, *n.* The name applied in Jamaica to a largish species of cuckoo (*Piaya pluvialis*).

HUNTER'S SCREW, *n.* In *mech.*, a form of differential screw, so named after the inventor.—(*Phil. Trans.*, vol. xvii.) It consists of two parts *a* and *b*; the former is screwed externally, and works in a nut *c*; and it is hollow and screwed internally to receive the screwed part *b*, which is prevented from turning upon its axis (by the sliding guide-piece *d*), when the part *a* is turned by means of a lever or handle applied at *e*. The vertical velocity of the guide *d* is manifestly less, as the pitch of the screw *b* is greater, and the pressure is accordingly so much the greater as the pitches of the parts *a* and *b* are more nearly equal. [See SCREW.]



Hunter's Press.

HUNTER-TRAIN, *n.* A band of sportsmen.

HUNTING-COG, *n.* Millwrights formerly imagined that in a given pair of toothed wheels it was desirable that the individual teeth of one wheel should come into contact with the same teeth of the other wheel as seldom as possible, on the ground that the irregularities and improprieties of figure would be more likely to be ground down and obliterated by continually bringing different pairs of the teeth into action. To effect this the numbers of teeth in the two wheels were made prime to each other, as 81 and 20, which are very nearly in the ratio of 4 to 1, and yet any two teeth which meet in the first revolution are distant by one in the second, by two in the third, and so on; so that one tooth is thus conceived to *hunt* the other, whence the term *hunting-cog*, which is supposed to apply to the odd tooth of the 80 + 1. Watch and clock makers, on the other hand, have always avoided hunting-cogs as an evil, and suppose that smoothness of the teeth is best effected by bringing the same pairs into contact as often as possible.

HUNTING-MATCH, *n.* A chase of animals.

HURAU'LITE, *n.* A new mineral occurring in the Haute-Vienne. It consists of a phosphate of iron and manganese.

HUR'CHEON, *n.* An urchin; a hedgehog. [Scotch.]

HURD'LES, *n.* The buttocks. [Scotch.]

HUR'DLE, *v. t.* To make up, hedge, cover, or close with hurdles.

HURDLES, *n.* In *husbandry*, iron frames for fences. [See HURDLE.]

HURE, *n.* A whore. [Scotch.]

HURE, *† n.* A gown worn by clerical and legal men.

HUREEK, *n.* An Indian grass, a variety of *Paspalum scrobiculatum*, said to render the milk of cows that feed upon it narcotic and drastic.

HUR'LI-E-HACK'ETS, *n.* Small troughs or sledges in which people used formerly to slide down an inclined plane on the side of a hill. Hence, a *hurly-hacket* is a slide down a precipice. [Scotch.]

HUR'LI-E-HOUSE, *n.* A term applied to a large house, that is so much in disrepair as to be nearly in a ruinous state. [Scotch.]

HUR'ON, *n.* A fish of the perch kind, the *Huro nigricans*, known to the English settlers on the borders of Lake Huron by the name of black-bass. The flesh is firm, white, and well-flavoured, and is in high estimation as an article of food.

HURR, *† v. i.* To make a trilling sound, as of the letter R.

HUR'RICANE, *n.* [add.] *Hurricane-deck*, a name given to the upper deck of steam-boats, which, from its height, is liable to be injured by sudden and violent winds.

HUR'RIER, *n.* [add.] One who draws a corve or waggon in a coal-mine.

HUR'RY, *v. t.* [add.] To draw a corve or waggon in coal-mines.

HURT'LEN, *† pres. tense pl. of Hurtle.* All *hurtleth forth*, all rush forth, or push forward. [Spenser.]

HURT-SICKLE, *n.* A plant, the *Centaurea cyanus*, which grows in corn-fields; so named because it is troublesome to cut down, and sometimes notches the sickle.

HUSH'ARY, *a.* Tending to quiet or lull.

HUSK'ERS, *n.* A name applied to many of the smaller birds, from their depriving the seeds on which they feed of their hard outer covering. The linnet and canary are familiar examples.

HUSK'ILY, *adv.* Drily; roughly.

HUSK'INESS, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, roughness of sound; as, *hushiness* of the voice.

HUSK'ING, *n.* The act of stripping off husks.—In the *United States*, the act of stripping off the husks from Indian corn.—In *New England* it is the practice for farmers to invite their neighbours to assist them in stripping maize in autumnal evenings, and this is called a *hushing*.

HUSSAR, *n.* instead of HUS'SAR.

HUST, *† a.* [Sax.] Silent; whist. [Chaucer.]

HUS'WIFELY, *a.* Thrifty; frugal.

HUS'WIFELY, *adv.* Thriftily; like a huswife.

HUTTO'NIAN, *a.* Relating to that theory of the earth which was first advanced by Dr. Hutton, and which is otherwise called the *Plutonic theory*. [See PLUTONIC.]

HUVETTE, *† n.* [Fr.] A covering for the head of a soldier.

HUZ, *Us.* [Scotch.]

HYACIN'THUS, *n.* Hyacinth, a genus of plants. [See HYACINTH.]

HYAL'E'A, *n.* instead of HYAL'E'A.

HY'BRID, or HYB'RID, *n.*

HY'BRID, HYB'RIDOUS, *a.* instead of HYBRID, HYB'RIDOUS.

HY'BRIDISM, *n.* Same as HYBRIDITY.

HYDAR'THURUS, *n.* [Gr. ὑδάρ, and αἰθρ., a joint.] White-swelling; dropsy

of a joint; a disease which generally attacks the knee-joint.

HYDR. A prefix from the Gr. ὕδρ., water. [See HYDRO.]

HYDRACH'NA, *n.* A genus of aquatic arachnida.

HYDRAM'NIOS, *n.* [Gr. ὕδρ., and αἷμα.] A morbid accumulation of the liquor amnii.

HYDRAU'LIC HEAD, *n.* The measure of a given hydraulic pressure expressed in terms of the height of a barometrical column of the fluid. The hydraulic head is less than the hydrostatic head by the height due to the velocity. [See HYDRAULIC PRESSURE in this Supp.]

HYDRAU'LIC IMPACT, } *n.* The
HYDRAU'LIC IMPULSE, } force with which a liquid in motion strikes a solid at rest, which is as the square of the velocity of the stream. The resistance which water offers to the motion of a solid does not differ essentially from impulse, and comes under the same laws.

HYDRAU'LIC (MEAN) DEPTH, *n.* The depth which a volume of flowing water would take in a channel whose breadth is equal to the outline of the bottom and sides of the actual bed, and which is found by dividing the area of the transverse section of the stream by the length of the wet boundary, or the length of the boundary of the water section diminished by the width of surface. The hydraulic depth of a channel, of which the cross section is a circle—for example, of a pipe—is the radius of the channel.

HYDRAU'LIC PRESS, *n.* Bramah's press,—which see.

HYDRAU'LIC PRESSURE, *n.* The pressure which a liquid, moving in a close channel, exerts on the surface by which it is confined, and which is always less than the hydrostatic pressure by the height of head due to the velocity. Thus, if the whole hydrostatic head-pressure = *h*, and the water is flowing through a pipe with a velocity of *v* feet per second, then the head due

to the velocity = $\frac{v^2}{2g}$, and the hydraulic

head is = $(h - \frac{v^2}{2g})$ feet; and the

measure of this height is what is understood by the hydraulic pressure, the hydraulic head is then less than the hydrostatic head of water by the height due to the velocity, so that the faster water flows in conduit-pipes the less does it press against their surfaces, and consequently the less does it tend to burst the pipes.

HYDRAU'LICS, *n.* See HYDRODYNAMICS.

HYDRENCEPH'ALOCLE, *n.* [Gr. ὕδρ., ὑπέρ, the brain, and κλέ, a tumour.] Watery rupture of the brain.

HYDRENCEPH'ALOID, *a.* [Gr. ὕδρ., ὑπέρ, and οἶδος, resemblance.] A term applied to affections which resemble hydrecephalus, or dropsy of the brain.

HYDRENCEPH'ALUS, *n.* [Gr. ὕδρ., and ὑπέρ, the brain.] Dropsy of the brain.

HYDROA, *n.* A watery pustule.

HYDROBRANCHIA'TA, *n.* [Gr. ὕδρ., and βράγχια, gills.] The first section of the order Gasteropoda, containing molusca which breathe water only.

HYDROBROM'ATE, *n.* A salt formed by the union of hydrobromic acid with a salifiable base.

HYDROCANTHARIDÆ, *n.* [Gr.

ίδας, and *καθάρως*, a beetle.] Water-beetles, a group of aquatic coleopterous insects, containing numerous genera.

HYDROCARBON, *n.* [add.] A combustible mineral substance found in the interstices of lignite.

HYDROCARDIA, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *καρδία*, the heart.] Dropsy of the pericardium.

HYDROCHLORIC ETHER, *n.* Chloride of ethyle. It is a colourless liquid, having an aromatic odour, slightly alliaceous.

HYDROCHLORIDE, *n.* A chemical compound of hydrogen, chlorine, and carbon.

HYDROCORISÆ, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *κέρως*, a bug.] The water-bugs, a tribe of hemipterous insects. It contains two families, the Notonectidæ, or water-boatsmen, and the Nepidæ, or water-scorpions.

HYDRODYNAMICS, *n.* [add.] This term is commonly used to denote the general science of the motion of fluids, in distinction from *hydraulics*, which is more particularly restricted to the practical applications of the science to water and other non-elastic liquids.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC MACHINE, *n.* A machine constructed by Armstrong, on the supposition that electricity is generated when steam of high pressure issues from certain cocks properly contrived.

HYDROLOGIST, *n.* One skilled in hydrology.

HYDROMETRIDÆ, *n.* A family of hemipterous insects, the type of which is the genus *Hydrometra*. These insects have very long legs, adapted for walking on the water, and some of the species may be met with on almost every pond or stream.

HYDROMETROGRAPH, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, *μετρον*, measure, and *γραφω*, to describe.] An instrument for measuring and recording the quantity of water discharged from a pipe, an orifice, &c., in a given time.

HYDROMPHALON, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, water, and *μφαλον*, the umbilicus.] A tumour of the umbilicus containing water.

HYDROPATHY, *n.* } a. Relating to
HYDROPATHICAL, } hydropathy.

HYDROPATHIST, *n.* One versed in, or who practises hydropathy.

HYDROPATHY, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, water, and *πάθος*, affection.] Water-cure; a mode of treating diseases by the copious and frequent use of pure water both internally and externally. This system is said to increase the cutaneous exhalation to a very large amount, and thus to draw off speedily from the blood certain deleterious matters.

HYDROPHIDES, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *ἴδωρ*, a snake.] Water-snakes, a section of the ophiidians.

HYDROPHOBY, *n.* See **HYDROPHOBIA**.

HYDROPHALMIA, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *φθαλμος*, the eye.] Dropsy of the eye; called also *ophthalmus*, or ox-eye.

HYDROPHYSOCLE, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, *φυσω*, to inflate, and *κύστις*, a tumour.] Hernia, containing water and gas.

HYDROPICALLY, *adv.* In an hydro-pical manner.

HYDROPICS, *n.* Medicines which relieve or cure dropsy.

HYDRO-PNEUMO-SARCA, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, *πνευμα*, air, and *σαρξ*, flesh.] A tumour containing air, water, and a flesh-like substance.

1.—SUPP.

HYDROPS, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *ὥψ*, aspect or appearance.] Dropsy; a morbid accumulation of water in a cavity, or the cellular substance.

HYDROPYRETIC, *a.* Relating to sweating-fevers.

HYDROPYRETUS, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *πυρετ*, fever.] Sweating-fever or sickness.

HYDRO-RACHITIS, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *ῥαχίς*, the spine.] Dropsy of the spine.

HYDRO-SARCOCELE, *n.* [Gr. *ὕδωρ*, and *σάρκοcele*.] Sarcocoele attended with dropsy of the *tunica vaginalis*.

HYDROSTATIC BED, *n.* A kind of bed invented by Dr. Arnot, which consists of a trough lined with thin sheets of metal, and partially filled with water, upon the surface of which floats a sheet of water-proof india-rubber cloth. Upon this sheet is laid an ordinary soft feather-bed or mattress. It is used for patients, and by its means the pressure is so equally distributed as to afford the patient comfortable rest, and effectually to prevent the formation of sores upon the most prominent points of the body.

HYDROSTATICIAN, *n.* One versed in hydrostatics. [*Rar. us.*]

HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE, *n.* The pressure of still water (or other ponderous fluid) on a given area of surface, in distinction from *hydraulic pressure*, —which see in this Supp.

HYDROSULPHATE, instead of **HYDROSULPHATE**.

HYDROSULPHITE, *n.* A saline compound of hydrosulphurous acid and a base.

HYDROUS, *a.* Containing water; watery.

HYDROXALIC ACID, instead of **HYDROXALIC ACID**.

HYDROXYDE, instead of **HYDROXIDE**.

HYDROGRAPHIC, *a.* Pertaining to the science of rain.

HYETOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *ἕτης*, rain, and *γραφω*, description.] The science of rain; a knowledge of the quantities and localities in which rain has fallen in a given time.

HYGEIA, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by M. Gasparis, of Naples, April 25th, 1849. It revolves round the sun in 2160 solar days, and is three and one-fourth times the distance of the earth from the sun.

HYGEINE, *n.* Same as **HYGIENE**.

HYGEIST, *n.* One versed in hygiene.

HYGIEAN, *a.* Same as **HYGEIAN**.

HYGIEINA, *n.* Same as **HYGIENE**.

HYGIEINAL, *a.* Relating to the preservation of health.

HYGIENE, instead of **HYGIENE**.

HYGIENIC, *a.* [add.] *Hygienic agents*, things essential to health. These are reckoned six, viz., air, aliment, exercise, excretions, sleep, and affections of the mind. These were anciently termed *non-naturals*.

HYGRO, [Gr. *ὕγρη*, moist.] A prefix which denotes the presence of moisture.

HYGROMA, *n.* [Gr. *ὕγρημα* from *ὕγρη*, moist.] A humoral tumour, as ganglion.

HYGROMETRICAL, } *a.* [add. *Hy-*
HYGROMETRIC, } *grometric*

plants, plants of which certain parts exhibit movements by the influence of moisture; as the rose of Jericho, which closes by drought, and uncloses by the

contact of fluid; the beards of the geranium and wild oat, which curl up in dry weather and straighten in damp. The beards of some other plants perform the contrary movements. Such parts of plants are often used in the construction of *hygrometers*.—*Hygrometric water*, that portion of humidity which gases yield to deliquescent salts.

HYGROMETRY, *n.* [add.] That branch of physical science which relates to the determination of the humidity of bodies, especially of the moisture in the atmosphere. It embraces, also, the theory of such instruments as have been invented for ascertaining the quantity of water contained in a given volume of air.

HYGROSCOPE, *n.* [add.] An instrument for indicating the presence of moisture in the atmosphere, without measuring the amount.

HYGROSCOPIC, *a.* [add.] Having the property of imbibing moisture from the atmosphere.—*Hygroscopic substances* are chiefly of animal or vegetable origin, as hair, fish-bone, animal membranes, the beard of the wild oat, &c.

HYGROSCOPICAL, *a.* Same as **HYGROSCOPIC**.

HYLA, *n.* The tree-frogs, a genus of batrachian reptiles. [See **TREE-FROG**.]

HYLARCHICAL, *a.* [Gr. *ἵλη*, matter, and *αρχή*, rule.] Preiding over matter.

HYLDE, *v. t.* [Sax.] To pour. [Chaucer.]

HYLDING, *v. t.* [Sax.] Hidden. [See **HYLED**.]

HYLOBATES, *n.* The name given by Illiger to the long-armed apes or gibbons.

HYLOIST, *n.* One who believes that matter is God.

HYLOPATHISM, *n.* [Gr. *ἵλη*, and *πάθος*, affection.] The tenet or doctrine that the life of matter is sentient.

HYM, *n.* [add.] A blood-hound; a mistake in transcription for *lym*.

HYMENIUM, *n.* [Gr. *ὑμην*, a membrane.] In bot., a term used to denote the gills of a mushroom, or that part of a fungaceous plant in which the sporules immediately lie.

HYMENOMYCETES, *n.* The first suborder of the fungi, consisting of those species which are characterized by their reproductive organs, called the hymenium, being naked.

HYMENOPTERANS, *n.* Same as **HYMENOPTERA**.

HYMNODY, *n.* Hymnology.

HYO. A prefix from the Greek letter υ. Anatomical names compounded with this prefix belong to muscles attached to the *os-hyoides*; as, the *hyoglossus*, attached to the *os-hyoides* and to the tongue; the *hyopharyngeus*, &c.

HYOIDES, *n.* [From the Greek letter υ, and *ἴδωρ*, likeness.] A bone situated between the root of the tongue and the larynx.

HYP. A prefix. [See **HYPO**.]

HYPERÆSTHESIS, *n.* [Gr. *ὑπερ*, and *αἰσθησις*, the faculty of sensation.] Excessive sensibility.

HYPERBATIC, *a.* Pertaining to the figure *hyperbaton*; transposed; inverted.

HYPERBOLIC, *a.* [add.] *Hyperbolic conoid*, a conoid formed by the revolution of a hyperbola about its minor axis.

HYPERBOLICAL, *a.* [add.] Monstrous in the utmost degree.

Out, *hyperbolic* feed! Shk.
HYPER-CHLORIC ACID, *n.* Anacid

containing a greater proportion of oxygen than the chloric acid.

HYPERCERITICALLY, *adv.* In a hypercritical manner.

HYPERDULY, *n.* Same as **HYPERDULIA**.

HYPERICUM, *n.* [add.] *Hypericum perforatum*, or St. John's wort, contains a powerful volatile oil, which is aromatic and astringent. When boiled with alum, it yields a yellow dye, which is used for colouring wool.

HYPERION, *n.* A name of Apollo, the god of day, who was distinguished for his beauty.

So excellent a king; that was to this,
Hyperion to a satyr. *Shak.*

[Pronounced *Hyperion* in the classics.]
HYPERORTHODOXY, *n.* Orthodoxy indulged to excess.

HYPEROSTOSIS, *n.* [Gr. *osteg*, and *ostion*, a bone.] An excessive growth of bone.

HYPERSTHENE ROCK, *n.* A compound of hypersthene and feldspar.

HYPERTROPHIC, *a.* Same as **HYPERTROPHICAL**.

HYPNUM, *n.* instead of **HYPNUM**.

HYPOCHLO'ROUS ACID, *n.* A bleaching compound of chlorine and oxygen.

HYPOCHONDRIACALLY, *adv.* In a depressed or melancholy manner.

HYPOCHONDRIUM, *n.* The upper lateral region of the abdomen, under the cartilages of the false ribs.

HYPOGASTRIUM, *n.* [Gr. *gaster*, and

gaster, the belly.] The lower anterior region of the abdomen.

HYPOGE'OUS, *a.* See **HYPOGE'OUS**.

HYPOGLOS'SIS, *n.* Same as **HYPOGLOTTIS**.

HYPOSTASIS, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, a sediment, as that of the urine.

HYPOSTATIZE, *v. t.* To attribute proper personal existence to.

HYPOTHE'Cium, *n.* [Gr. *hypo*, and *thesis*, a hollow case.] In *bot.*, the substance which surrounds or overlies the perithecium of lichens, as in *Cladonia*.

HYPOTHEN'AR, *n.* [Gr. *hypo*, and *thesis*, the palm of the hand.] One of the muscles contracting the thumb.

HYPOTH'ENUSE, *n.* See **HYPOTENUSE**.

HYPOTH'ESIZE, *v. t.* To form hypotheses. [*Rare.*]

HYPOTHET'ICAL, *a.* [add.] Imaginary; uncertain; merely conjectured.

HYPOZO'IC, *a.* [Gr. *hypo*, and *zoe*, an animal.] The *hypozoic system*, in *geol.*, is a term applied by Phillips to those rocks of crystalline slates which occur especially in the central ridges of mountain-chains. As the term implies, they are geologically below all the rocks which contain traces of animal life.

HYPOMETRICAL, *a.* Of or belonging to hypsometry; as, *hypsometrical maps*, which exhibit the relative heights of mountains, &c.

HYPOMETRICALLY, *adv.* According to the rules, or principles of hypsometry.

HYPSON'ETRY, *n.* [Gr. *hypo*, height, and *metron*, measure.] The art of measuring the relative or absolute heights of places upon the surface of the earth, either by the barometer, or by trigonometrical observations.

HYSSOP, *n.* [add.] *Hedge-hyssop*, the *Gratiola officinalis*, Linn., which grows in meadows in Europe. It is a violent cathartic, diuretic, emetic, and an acrid bitter poison. It was formerly called *Gratia Dei*, on account of its medicinal virtues; hence the botanical name.

HYSSOPUS, *n.* Hyssop, a genus of plants. [See **HYSSOP**.]

HYSTERAL'GIA, *n.* [Gr. *hysteria*, the womb.] Pain in the uterus.

HYSTERANTH'OUS, *a.* [Gr. *hyster*, afterwards, and *anthos*, a flower.] In *bot.*, a term applied to those plants in which the leaves appear after the flowers, as in the almond.

HYSTERITIS, *n.* [Gr. *hyster*, the uterus.] Inflammation of the uterus.

HYSTERON-PROTERON, *n.* [add.] A figure in which the word that should follow comes first; as, *valet atque viri*, "he is well and lives." Hence, the word is sometimes used to denote an anachronism, or the putting of a later historical event before an earlier one.

HYSTRIC'IDÆ, *n.* [From *Hystrix*, one of the genera.] The porcupine tribe, a family of rodent animals.

HYSTRIX, *n.* The porcupine, a genus of rodent animals. [See **PORCUPINE**.]

I.

I'AMB, *n.* Same as **IAMBIC**, or **IAMBUS**.
IAMBICALLY, *adv.* In the manner of an iambic.

IANTH'INA, *n.* A genus of oceanic shelled mollusca, with a thin violet-coloured shell. There are six known species found in the open sea in the warmer parts of the world. The foot of the animal has a float composed of numerous cartilaginous air-vesicles, which serves as a raft, and as a place of attachment for the eggs.

IASP, *n.* [Fr. *jaspé*.] Jasper. [*Spenser.*]

IATRIC, *a.* [Gr. *iater*, to cure.]
IATRICAL, *a.* relating to medicine or physicians.

IATROLIP'TIC, *a.* [Gr. *iater*, a physician, and *lipon*, to anoint.] Curing by ointments and frictions. The *iatrolipitic method*, in *med.*, consists in the application of medicines to the skin, aided by friction. It is also termed the *epidermic method*.

IAV'ELS, *n. plur.* Wandering, dirty fellows. [*Spenser.*]

IBEX, *n.* [add.] The ibex of the Alps, Pyrenees, Apennines, &c., is the *Iber capra*, and the Caucasian species is the *I. asyagrus*, which is considerably larger than the common goat.

IBID. A contraction of *ibidem*.

IC. In *chem.*, a particle used as a termination of the names of those acids which contain in combination the highest known quantity of the acidifying principle. It is used also when there is only one known combination of the elements of an acid; as, *carbonic acid*.

ICE, *n.* [add.] The following terms are

applied by whalers to the different kinds of polar ice.—*An iceberg or ice-mountain*, is a large isolated peak of floating ice.—*A glacier* is a mass of ice occupying a ravine or valley, generally opening towards the sea.—*A field* is a sheet of ice so extensive that its limits cannot be seen from a ship's mast-head.

—*A floe* is a smaller field, of which the extent can be seen from a ship's mast-head, but is generally more than half-a-mile or a mile in diameter.—*Drift-ice* consists of pieces of ice less than floes, and of various shapes and sizes.

—*Sconce-ice* is ice composed of broken floes, often only a hundred or a few hundred feet in diameter.—*Brash-ice* consists of pieces smaller than drift-ice, or of fragments broken off by attrition; or it is the wreck of other kinds of ice.

—*Bay-ice* is newly-formed extensive sheets of ice on the sea, up to a foot thick.—*Pancake-ice* is the same, but in smaller pieces with raised edges.—*Sludge* is a stratum of detached ice-crystals or of snow, or of smaller fragments of *brash-ice* floating on the sea, and is generally the rudiments of ice on an agitated sea.—*A hummock* is a protuberance often thirty feet high, above the common level of the ice, and is raised by the pressure or crushing of pieces of ice on each other. To hummocks, ice chiefly owes its fanciful shapes and picturesqueness.—*A calf* is a portion of ice depressed by the same means as a hummock is raised.—*A tongue* is a point of ice projecting nearly horizontally under water, from a mass of ice.—*A pack* is a body of separate

pieces of drift-ice of undiscernible extent, the pieces touching each other or not touching.—*A patch* is a circular or polygonal collection of drift or bay ice.

—*A stream* is an oblong collection of continuous pieces of drift or bay ice.—*Open or sailing ice* consists of pieces of ice so separate that a ship can conveniently sail among them.—*Light ice* is ice from a foot to a yard thick.—*Heavy ice* is ice more than a yard thick.

—*Land-ice* consists of drift-ice attached to the shore, or recently so, being covered with mud and gravel; or it is flat ice resting on the land.—*A bight* is a bay in the ice.—*A lane or vein* is a narrow channel of water in large collections of ice, such as packs. [*Capt. Scoresby's Arctic Regions.*]

ICE-ANCHOR, *n.* An anchor with one arm, used for securing whalers to floes of ice.

ICE-BEAMS, *n.* Planks applied to strengthen the stem and bows of ships intended for the whale-fishery, to enable them to withstand the concussion and pressure of ice.

ICE-BOAT, *n.* [add.] A boat for sailing on the surface of ice, much used in Holland.

ICE-CAP, *n.* A bladder containing pounded ice, applied to the head in cases of inflammation of the brain.

ICE-FIELD, *n.* See **ICE** in this *Supp.*

ICE'FLOE, *n.* See **ICE** in this *Supp.*

ICE-MOUNTAIN, *n.* Same as **ICE-HILL**.

ICE-SAW, *n.* A large saw, used for cutting through the ice, to relieve ships when frozen up.

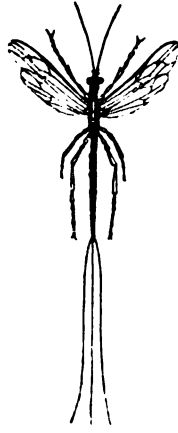
ICE-TONGS, *n.* Large iron nippers for handling ice.

ICH, *†* } *pron.* (seh.) [Ger.] I. [*Chau-*

ICHE, *†* } *cer.*

ICH, *†* *v. t.* To eke.

ICHNEUMONIDÆ, *n.* Ichneumonflies, a family of hymenopterous insects, the genera and species of which are very numerous. Some of them have a very long ovipositor, which is used to insert the eggs into the bodies of those caterpillars which live beneath the bark, or in the crevices of wood; others, which have the ovipositor short, place their eggs in or upon the bodies of caterpillars of easier access.



Rhyssalus pectoratorius, one of the ichneumonous.

ICHNOCARPUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Apocynaceæ. The species are climbing shrubs with opposite leaves, and flowers in branched terminal panicles.

I. frutescens is a native of Ceylon and Nepal. It is sometimes used in India as a substitute for sarsaparilla. In this country it is cultivated as an ornamental stove-plant, and is of easy management.

ICHNOGRAPHY, *n.* [add.] This term is sometimes used to designate a description of ancient works of art, as statuary, paintings, &c.

ICHNOLITE, *n.* [Gr. *ichnē*, a footmark, and *lithos*, a stone.] A stone retaining the impression of a footmark of a fossil animal.

ICHNOLOOGY, *n.* [Gr. *ichnē*, and *logos*, discourse.] In *geol.*, a treatise relating to the footsteps or footmarks impressed by animals on the surface of strata; as, the footsteps of ancient animals, probably tortoises, on the new red sandstone near Dumfries. [See ORNITHICNITES.]

ICHTHYODORULITE, instead of ICHTHYDORULITE.

ICHTHYOID, *a.* [Gr. *ichthys*, a fish, and *oides*, resemblance.] A term applied to saurians having many of the characters of a fish.

ICHTHYOMANCY, or ICHTHYOMANCY, *n.*

ICICA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Burseraceæ. The species are shrubs or trees, natives of South America, attaining a height of above thirty feet. All of them yield a transparent fluid resembling turpentine in many of its properties, and sometimes named from the plant, *icica*.

I'CING, *ppr.* [add.] Covering with ice.

I'CING, *n.* A covering of concreted sugar.

ICONICAL, *† a.* Relating to, or consisting of figures or pictures.

ICTERUS, *n.* A genus of birds, the species of which are for the most part yellow.

ICTERUS, *n.* [L.] The jaundice.

ICTORIA, *n.* A genus of birds belonging to the family Merulidæ. *I. viridis*, chattering fly-catcher, abounds in most parts of North America during the

summer-months. It has the faculty of mimicking almost any noise that it



Chattering Fly-catcher, *Ictoria viridis*.

hears, which it will repeat during the whole night if the weather be fine.

IC'TUS SOLIS, *n.* [L.] Coup-de-soleil; sun-stroke. [See COUP-DE-SOLEIL.]

IDE. In *chem.*, a termination of the names of certain compounds which are not acid, as *oxides*, *chlorides*, *bromides*, &c.

IDEAL, *n.* An imaginary model of perfection, considering ideas as images or forms in the mind; as, the *ideal* of beauty, the *ideal* of virtue, &c. [See *Beau-ideal* under IDEAL, *a.*]

IDEALITY, *n.* [add.] The quality of being ideal.

IDEALIZATION, *n.* The act of forming in idea.

IDEALIZER, *n.* One who idealizes; an idealist.

IDEL, *† a.* Idle. [Chaucer.]

IDEN'TIFIABLE, *a.* That may be identified.

IDEN'TIFY, *v. t.* [add.] To represent as the same.

IDEOGRAPHIC, *a.* Representing ideas independently of sounds.

IDEOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* In an ideographic manner.

IDEOGRAPHY, *n.* A method of writing in ideographic characters. [See IDEOGRAPHIC.]

IDEOGRAPHY, *n.* A system or treatise of short-hand writing.

IDIOPATHETIC, *a.* Relating to idiopathy; idiopathic.

IDIOPATHICAL, *a.* Same as IDIOPATHIC.

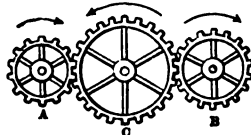
IDIOSYNCRATIC, *a.* Relating to idiosyncrasy; of peculiar temper or disposition.

IDIOTICALLY, *adv.* After the manner of an idiot.

IDLER, *n.* [add.] Among *seamen*, the term *idler* is applied to persons in a ship who do not keep any watch, but work during the day.

IDLESSE, *† n.* [Sax. *aydlige*.] Idleness. [Spenser.]

IDLE-WHEEL, *n.* In *mech.*, a carrier-wheel; a wheel (c) placed between



two others (A and B) for the purpose simply of transferring the motion from one axis to the other without change of direction. If A and B were in contact, they would revolve in opposite

directions; but in consequence of the intermediate axis of C, they revolve in the same direction, and without any change of the velocity-ratio of the pair.

IDOL, *n.* [add.] *Idols*, a fanciful term employed by Lord Bacon to denote those false notions of the mind which are the general sources of those errors that men are apt to fall into in forming their ideas of things. These idols or false notions he divides into four classes, viz.:—(1.) *Idols of the tribe*, those general prejudices which arise from the infirmity of human nature itself, and are common to the whole tribe or race of mankind. (2.) *Idols of the den or cave*, those prejudices which stamp upon each mind its own peculiar character, and are identified with every individual man. (3.) *Idols of the market-place*, those prejudices which arise from the incorrect use of words in our common intercourse with mankind, and which proceed, in short, from the imperfection of language itself. (4.) *Idols of the theatre*, those prejudices and perversions of the mind which arise from superstitious, fabulous, false, and visionary systems of philosophy.

IDOLASTRE, *† n.* [Fr.] An idolater. [Chaucer.]

IDOL-SHELL, *n.* The shells of the genus *Ampullaria* are popularly so called.

IDOL-WORSHIP, *n.* The worship of idols or images.

IES'SES, *† n. plur.* Jesses. [See JESS.] [Spenser.]

IGNA'RO, *n.* [It.] A term formerly used for blockhead.

IGNIC'OLIST, *n.* [L. *ignis*, fire, and *colo*, to worship.] A worshipper of fire.

IGNO'BLE, *† v. t.* To make vile or ignoble; to disgrace; to bring into disrepute. [Bacon.]

IGNOMY, *n.* An abbreviation of *ignominy*. [Shak.]

IGNORANCE, *† n.* An ignorant person; an ignoramus. [Shak.]

IGNORANT'INS, *n.* [Fr.] An order of lay brothers devoted to the elementary instruction of the poor. Sometimes called *Brothers of Charity*.

IGREN'SINE, *n.* That portion of volatile oils which is odoriferous. It is otherwise called *elaiodon*.

IGUANIDÆ, *n.* A family of saurian reptiles, including some of the largest of the tribe, both recent and fossil. [See IGUANODON.]

IK, *pron.* [Sax.] I. [Chaucer.]

IL'EUS, *n.* [add.] The iliac passion.—Also, costiveness, with twisting about the umbilical region.

IL'IA, *n. plur.* [From L. *ile* or *ilium*.] The small intestines; also, that part of the abdomen in which they are situated.

IL'IAE, *a.* [add.] *Iliac region*, the side of the abdomen between the ribs and the hips.—*Iliac arteries*, the arteries formed by the bifurcation of the aorta, near the last lumbar vertebra. They divide into the *external iliac*, and *internal* or *hypogastric arteries*.

IL'IAEAL, *a.* Same as ILIAC.

IL'IAEUM-OS, *n.* [L.] Another name for the *os-innominate*. [See INNOMINATUM.]

IL'ICINE, *n.* A non-azotized vegetable compound obtained from *Ilex aquifolium*. It forms brownish-yellow crystals, very bitter and febrifuge.

IL'IO, *n.* *Ilium*, from *ilia*, the small intestines.] A prefix used in anatomical terms to denote parts connected with the *ilium*, or *ileum*; as, *ilio-lumbar*, *ilio-sacral*, &c.

ILLIUM, *n.* [L.] The last portion of the small intestines.—*Illium-os*, the haunch-bone.

ILL'A, *a.* Each; every. [*Scotch.*]

ILL'ADAYS, *n.* Every days; lawful or week days. [*Scotch.*]

ILL'KE, *a.* [Sax.] Same. [*Chaucer.*]

ILL, *a.* Bad; difficult; evil; grieved; sorrowful. [*Scotch.*]

ILL, *a.* [add.] To be ill at doing a thing, is to do it with difficulty; to do it awkwardly or unskillfully.

ILL-AFFEC'TED, *a.* Affected with bad impressions. [*Spenser.*]

ILLANOON', *n.* Pirates, natives of the island of Mindanao.

ILLAPS'ABLE, *a.* That may illapse.

ILLAPSE', *v. i.* [From *L. illabor.*] To fall, pass, or glide into.

ILL-ARRANG'ED, *a.* Not well arranged.

ILL-ASSORTED, *a.* Not well assorted.

ILL'-BESTED', *a.* [See *BESTEAD.*] In bad plight. [*Spenser.*]

ILL-CONCERT'ED, *a.* Not well

ILL-CONTRIV'ED, *a.* concerted or contrived.

ILL-CONDUCT'ED, *a.* Badly conducted.

ILL-CONSID'ERED, *a.* Not well considered.

ILL-DEFIN'ED, *a.* Not well defined.

ILL-DESERV'ED, *a.* Not well deserved.

ILL-DEVIS'ED, *a.* Not well devised.

ILL-DIREC'TED, *a.* Not well directed.

ILL-DISPOS'ED, *a.* Not well disposed.

ILL'LECK, *n.* The local name of a fish, the gemmeous dragonet (*Callionymus lyra*).

ILLE'GAL, *a.* [add.] *Illegal contract*, in law, an agreement to do any act forbidden by the law, or to omit to do any act enjoined by the law. Of this kind are contracts which violate the common law, contracts void on account of immorality, contracts in violation of public policy, &c.—*Illegal conditions*, all those conditions that are impossible or contrary to law, immoral, or repugnant to the nature of the transaction.

ILLEGITIMATE, *a.* [add.] Irregular; not formed according to just rules, or upon good grounds; as, an *illegitimate* construction. [*Shak.*]

ILLEGITIMATIZE, *v. t.* To render illegitimate; to illegitimate.

ILL-EQUIPP'ED, *a.* Not well equipped.

ILL-EREC'TED, *a.* Erected for evil. [*Shak.*]

ILL'-FARD, *a.* Evil-favoured; ugly; ill'-FAURD, *a.* unseemly; unbecoming; mean; discreditable; disgraceful. [*Scotch.*]

ILL-FIT'TED, *a.* Not well fitted.

ILL-FORM'ED, *a.* Not well formed.

ILL-FRAM'ED, *a.* Badly framed.

ILL-FURNISHED, *a.* Not well furnished.

ILL-HABIT'ED, *a.* Not well habited.

ILLIB'ERALISM, *n.* Illiberality.

ILLIB'ERALIZE, *v. t.* To make illiberal. [*American.*]

ILLIB'ERALIZED, *pp.* Made illiberal.

ILLIB'ERALIZING, *ppr.* Making illiberal.

ILLIB'ERALNESS, *n.* Illiberality.

ILL-IMAG'INED, *a.* Not well imagined.

ILLIMITABLENESS, *n.* Boundlessness.

ILL-INFORM'ED, *a.* Not well informed.

ILL-INHABIT'ED, *a.* Ill-lodged. [*Shak.*]

ILLIQUATION, *n.* [From *L. in*, and

liquo, to melt or dissolve.] The melting of one thing into another.

ILLI'SION, *n.* [*L. illido*, to dash or beat against.] The act of striking into or against.

ILLITERATELY, *adv.* In an illiterate manner.

ILL-JUDG'ED, *a.* Not well judged.

ILL'-LUCK, *n.* Misfortune; bad luck.

ILL'-SET, *a.* Evil-disposed; spiteful; ill-natured. [*Scotch.*]

ILL-SORT'ED, *a.* Ill-arranged; ill-suited; ill-managed. [*Scotch.*]

ILL-SUPPRES'SED, *a.* Not fully suppressed.

ILL-TEMP'ERED, *a.* Of bad temper; morose; crabbed; sour; peevish; fretful.

ILL'-TIME, *v. t.* To do or attempt at an unsuitable time.

ILL'-TURN, *n.* An offensive or unkind action or deed.—2. A short illness; a period of ill health. [*Colloquial.*]

ILLUMINABLE, *a.* That may be illuminated.

ILLUMINARY, *a.* Relating to illumination.

ILLUMINA'TI, *n. plur.* See *ILLUMINEE*.

ILLUMINEE', *n. plur.* [add.] The

ILLUMINA'TI, *n.* name of a secret society formed in 1776, chiefly under

the direction of Adam Weishaupt, professor of law at Ingolstadt, in Bavaria.

Its professed object was the attainment of a higher degree of virtue and morality than that reached in the ordinary intercourse of society. It numbered

among its members individuals of distinguished talents and high rank, but it was suppressed by the Bavarian government in 1784.

ILLUMINER, *n.* An illuminator.

ILLUS'TRATE, *v. t.* [add.] To explain and adorn by means of pictures, drawings, &c.

ILLUS'TRATE, *a.* Famous; renowned; illustrious. [*Shak.*]

ILLUS'TRATED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Explained or elucidated by means of drawings, engravings, &c.

ILLUS'TRATING, *ppr.* [add.] Explaining or elucidating by means of pictures, &c.

ILLUSTRATION, *n.* [add.] An engraving or picture designed to illustrate.

ILLUS'TRATION, *n.* [add.] Illustrativeness.

ILLUST'RIOUS, *a.* [add.] Notable.

ILL'-WISH'ER, *n.* One who wishes evil; an enemy.

IM'AGE, *n.* [add.] *Aerial images.* [See the term in its alphabetical place in this *Supp.*]

IM'AGE, *v. t.* [add.] To be like; to resemble; as, he *imaged* his brother. [*Pope.*]

IMAG'INABLENESS, *n.* State of being imaginable.

IMAG'INATIF, *a.* [Fr.] Suspicious. [*Chaucer.*]

IMAG'INE, *v. i.* [add.] To suppose; to fancy.

IMAM', *n.* [add.] A minister or

IMAM', *n.* priest who performs the regular service of the mosque among the Mahometans.—2. In

Southern Arabia, a governor or chief man of a province; one who unites in

his person supreme spiritual and temporal power; as, the *Imam* of Muscat.

IMBAS'ING OF MONEY, *n.* The mixing of the specie with some other metal, so as to reduce it below the sterling value.

IMBEAD', *v. t.* To fasten with a bead.

IM'BECLIE, or IMBECILE', *a.*

IM'BECLIE, *n.* One destitute of IMBECILE', strength either of body or mind; one that is impotent.

IMBOD'IMENT, *n.* The act of embodying or embodying.

IMBOIL', *v. i.* To effervesce; to rage.

IMBOSK', *v. i.* To lie concealed.

IMBROGLIO, *n.* (imbrol'-yoo.) [add.] A plot of a romance or drama, when much perplexed or complicated.

IMBRU'MENT, *n.* The act of imbruing.

IMBROT'EMENT, *n.* Act of making brutish. [*Rar. us.*]

IMITABLENESS, *n.* State of being imitable.

IMITA'TIONAL, *a.* Relating to imitation; resembling.

IMITATIVENESS, *n.* Quality of being imitative.

IMMAC'ULATE, *a.* [add.] *Immaculate conception.* The doctrine of the immaculate conception, as held in the Roman Catholic church, is the doctrine that the Virgin Mary was conceived and born without original sin.

IM'MANENCE, *n.* Internal dwelling; inherence.

IMMATERIALIZIZE, *v. t.* To make immaterial.

IMMEDIATISM, *n.* Quality of being immediate.

IMMER'SIBLE, *a.* That cannot be merged; that may be immersed.

IMMER'SIONIST, *n.* One who adheres to immersion in baptism.

IMMETHODIZE, *v. t.* To render immethodical.

IMMOR'AL CONTRACTS, *n.* In law, all such contracts as are *contra bonos mores*, or contrary to good morals. Such contracts are void.

IMMORTAL, *n.* One who is exempt from death.

IMP, *n.* [add.] Any little animal in contempt or abhorrence.

IMPACT, *n.* [add.] The impact of two solid bodies is said to be *central*, when the directions of the centres of gravity of the two bodies are in a straight line; and when this is not the case, the impact is said to be *eccentric*. The impact is said to be *direct* or *perpendicular*, when the direction of the moving body is at right angles to the side of the body impinged on; and when this is not the case, it is said to be *oblique*.

IMPART', *v. i.* In law, to hold a conference.

IMPART'ER, *n.* One that imparts.

IMPARTIAL, *a.* [add.] Very partial. [*Shak.*]

IMPARTIALNESS, *n.* Impartiality.

IMPAS'SIONABLE, *a.* Easily excited to anger; susceptible of strong emotion.

IMPAWN', *v. t.* [add.] To engage. [*Shak.*]

IMPE', *n.* See *IMP.* [*Spenser.*]

IMPEACH', *n.* [add.] Impeachment. [*Shak.*]

IMPEACHMENT OF WASTE. In law, a restraint from committing of waste upon lands or tenements, or a demand of recompense for waste done by a tenant, who has but a particular estate in the land granted.

IMPEC'CANT, *a.* Unerring; sinless.

IMPE'D, *pp.* [See *IMP.*] Planted. [*Chaucer.*]

IMPEN'ETRATED, *a.* Not penetrated; unexplored.

IMPEN'NATE, *a.* Having no feathers or wings; having very short wings.

IMPEN'NES, *n.* [*L. in*, and *penes*.] A term applied to swimming-birds, as penguins, characterized by short wings covered with feathers resembling scales.

IMPERA'TOR, *n.* [L.] A title of honour conferred on Roman generals after a great victory; a commander-in-chief; a general; a king or emperor.

IMPERCEPTIB'ITY, *n.* Same as **IMPERCEPTIBLENESS**.

IMPERCEPTION, *n.* Want of perception.

IMPERCEPTIVE, *a.* Not able to perceive.

IMPE'RIAL, *n.* [add.] A tuft of hair on a man's lower lip.

IMPE'RIALTY, *n.* Imperial power.

IMPERISHABLE, *adv.* So as not to be liable to decay.

IMPERMANENCY, *n.* Same as **IMPERMANENCE**.

IMPERSEVERANT, *a.* Most perseverant; strongly persevering. [*Shak.*]

IMPER'SONAL, *n.* In *gram.*, that which wants personality; an impersonal verb.

IMPER'SONATE, *v. t.* [add.] To invest with personality, or the bodily substance of a living being.—2. To ascribe the qualities of a person.

IMPERSONA'TION, *n.* [add.] Embodiment or state of being invested with personality.

IMPERSUA'DIBLE, *a.* That cannot be persuaded; impersuadable.

IMPERSUA'DIBLENESS, *n.* Quality of being impersuadable.

IMPERTINENT, *a.* [add.] Pertinent. [*Shak.*]

IMPERTURBABIL'ITY, *n.* Quality of being imperturbable.

IMPES, *† n. plur.* [See **IMP.**] Shoots of trees; children. [*Chaucer, Spenser.*]

IMPEST, *† v. t.* To fill with pestilence; to infest.

IMPETIG'INES, *n. plur.* [L. See **IMPETIGO.**] Cutaneous diseases.

IMPETREN, *† pres. tense plur.* of *Impetre*. [*Fr.*] Obtained by prayer. [*Chaucer.*]

IMPING'ENT, *a.* Falling against or upon.

IMPI'TIOUS, *a.* Unpitiful. [*Shak.*]

IMPLI'ABLE, *a.* Not pliable; unyielding.

IMPLICIT, *a.* [add.] Not analyzed; not particularly observed, examined, or developed; opposed to *explicit*. [*Locke, Addison.*]

IMPLICIT FUNCTION, *n.* In *mathematics*. [See **FUNCTION.**]

IMPLIE, *† v. t.* [See **IMPLY.**] To wrap up. [*Spenser.*]

IM'PLOBATOR, *n.* One who implores or entreats. [*Shak.*]

IMPLY, *v. t.* [add.] To mean; to signify; as, this is what the words strictly imply.

IMPLYES, *† third pers. sing.* of *ImPLY*. Envelopes; entangles. [*Spenser.*]

IMPOISONMENT, *n.* Act of poisoning; state of being poisoned.

IMPO'LABLY, *† adv.* Not in the direction of the poles.

IMPORTANT, *a.* [add.] Stately; solemn; affectively grave; as, an *important* strut. [*Gay.*]

IMPOR'TUNE, *† v. t.* To solicit earnestly. [*Spenser.*]

IMPOR'TUNE, *† a.* Cruel; savage.—*Importune* fate, cruel fate. [*Spenser.*]

IMPOSE, *v. t.* [add.] To lay or place on or over, literally and materially; as, it was here that Xerxes imposed a stupendous bridge of boats. [*Gibbon.*]—To subject by way of punishment.

Impose me to what penance your invention Can lay upon my sin. *Shak.*

IMPOSINGLY, *adv.* In an imposing manner.

IMPOS'INGNESS, *n.* Quality of being imposing.

IMPOS'SIBLY, *adv.* Not possibly.

IMPOSTHUMATE, *a.* (impos'tumate.) Corrupted; morbid.

IMPOTENCE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, an **IMPOTENCY**, *n.* inability of generation, or of propagating the species; a ground of divorce, a *vinculo matrimonii*, as being merely void, and therefore requiring only a sentence declaratory of its being so.

IMPOTENT, *a.* [add.] Without power of sexual intercourse.—Ungovernable; violent. [*Spenser.*]

IMPOUND'AGE, *n.* The act of impounding cattle.

IMPOUND'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Impounding cattle*, &c., in *law*, placing cattle, &c., after they have been distrained upon, in a safe place of custody.

IMPRAC'TICABIL'ITY, *n.* [add.] Imperviousness; insurmountable difficulty; as, the regular army could not pursue them from the *impracticability* of the country.

IMPREGNANT, *a.* Not pregnant. [*Rare.*]

IMPRESCRIPTABLE RIGHTS, *n.* In *law*, such rights as a person may use or not at pleasure, as they cannot be lost to him by the claims of another founded on prescription.

IMPRESCRIPTIBLY, *adv.* In an imprescriptible manner.

IMPRES'SIONABLE, *a.* Susceptible of impression; that can be impressed.

IMPREST-MONEY, *n.* Money paid on enlisting soldiers.

IMPROF'ICIENCY, *n.* Same as **IMPROFICIENCY**.

IMPROP'ER, *a.* [add.] *Improper feuds*, in *law*, derivative feuds; as, for instance, such as were originally bartered and sold to the feudatory for a price, or were held upon base or less honourable services.

IMPROVE, *v. t.* [add.] To increase or augment simply; as, to *improve* the keenness of the northern blast. [*Pope.*]—To censure; to impeach; to blame; to reprove. [*Tyndal.*]

IMPROV'INGLY, *adv.* In an improving manner.

IMPROVISATE, *v. t.* and *i.* To compose and sing extemporaneously; to improvise.

IMPROVISATOR, *n.* One who composes and sings extemporaneously; an improvisatore.

IMPROV'ISATORY, *a.* Relating to extemporary composition of rhymes or poems.

IMPROV'ISE, *v. t.* and *i.* To improvise; to speak extempore.

IMPROVVISATRICE, *n.* (im-prov-visa-trice, } e-sa-tré-ché.) A woman who makes rhymes or short poems extemporaneously.

IMPUGNABLE, *a.* That may be impugned.

IMPOGNE, *† v. t.* [See **IMPUGN.**] To oppose or resist. [*Spenser.*]

IMPOGNMENT, *n.* (impugnment.) Act of impugning.

IMPULSE, *n.* [add.] *Pressure*, applied to produce motion in a body, may be considered a *continuous impulse*, and *percussion*, an *instantaneous impulse*.

IMPULSE, *v. t.* To instigate; to impel; to actuate. [*Pope.*]

IMPUNCTUALITY, *n.* Want or neglect of punctuality.

IMPUNIBLY, *adv.* Without punishment.

IN, *prep.* [add.] *In for into.* [*Shak.*]

In for during. [*Shak.*]—*In great measure*, abundantly. [*Shak.*]—*In lieu* of in consideration of; in exchange for. [*Shak.*]—*To speak in point*, to speak with exactness. [*Shak.*]—*In use*, lent on interest, as money. [*Shak.*]—*To be in one's books*, to be in one's favour. [*Collog.*]—*In for it*, committed; engaged in a thing from which there is no retreating. [*Collog.*]

IN, *† v. t.* To take in; to inclose. [*Bacon.*]

IN, *for INN.* [*Spenser.*]

INADAPTA'TION, *n.* A state of being not adapted or fitted.

INAMORA'TA, *n.* [*It. innamorata.*] A female in love; a mistress.

IN-AND-IN, *n.* *Breeding in-and-in.* [See **BREEDING.**]

INANIMATENESS, *n.* Quality of being inanimate.

INAP'ATHY, *n.* Feeling; sensibility. [*Rar. us.*]

INAPPEAL'ABLE, *a.* Not to be appealed from.

INAPPLICABLENESS, *n.* State of being inapplicable.

INAP'POSITELY, *adv.* Not pertinently; not suitably.

INAPPREHENSION, *n.* Want of apprehension.

INARTICULATE, *a.* [add.] In *zool.*, not jointed or articulated.

INARTIFI'CIALNESS, *n.* State of being inartificial. [*Rar. us.*]

INATTENT'IVENESS, *n.* Want of attention; inattention.

INAUGURATOR, instead of **INAUGURATOR**.

IN AUTRE DROIT. [*Fr.*] In *law*, in another's right, as where executors or administrators sue for a debt or duty, &c., in right of the testator or intestate.

IN'CA, *n.* A genus of lamellicorn beetles, allied to *Trichius*, natives of South America, where they take the place of the Goliath-beetles of Africa.

INCAL'CULABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being beyond calculation.

INCAPACITATION, *n.* [add.] Exclusion from public trust.

INCARNATION, *n.* [add.] Confinement in the body; as, the *incarnation* of the soul. [*Young.*]

INCAUTION, *n.* Want of caution; heedlessness. [*Pope.*]

INCAV'ED, *a.* Inclosed in a cave.

INCAV'ERNED, *a.* Inclosed in a cavern.

INCELEB'RITY, *n.* Want of celebrity.

INCEND'IOUSLY, *adv.* In a manner calculated to promote contention.

INCENSED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Incited; urged on. [*Shak.*]

INCENSURABLY, *adv.* So as not to be censured.

INCEN'TIVE, *a.* [add.] Apt to take fire quickly. [*Philips.*]

INCEN'TIVELY, *adv.* Incitingly; encouragingly.

INCEP'TIVE, *n.* That which begins; as, an *inceptive* proposition, an *inceptive* verb.

INCEP'TIVELY, *adv.* In a manner noting beginning.

INCEP'TOR, *n.* [add.] A person who is on the point of taking the degree of A.M. at an English university.

INCERA'TION, instead of **INCERATION**.

INCES'SABLY, *adv.* Continually; unceasingly.

INCES'SANT, *a.* [add.] Not delaying; quick. [*Pope.*]

INCES'SANTNESS, *n.* The state of being incessant.

INCHAM'BER, *v. t.* To lodge in a chamber.

INCH'ED, *a.* Containing inches; as, four *inched*. [*Shak.*]

INCIDENT'ALNESS, *n.* State of being incidental. [*Rare.*]

INCIP'IENTLY, *adv.* In an incipient manner.

INCIS'ION, *n.* [*add.*] In *prosody*, the coincidence of the end of the foot with the end of the word. It is essential in some species of verse.

INCISO'R'IUM, *n.* [*L. incido, to cut.*] A table on which a patient is laid for an operation by incision or otherwise.

INCITE', *v. t.* [*add.*] In general, *incite* denotes to operate on the mind or will; *excite* has the same sense, but it extends also to the passions, and to material substances; as, to *excite* action in the heart and arteries.

INCIT'INGLY, *adv.* So as to excite to action.

INCLINA'TION, *n.* [*add.*] A bend, or inflexion of the body; a bending downwards. [*Spenser.*]

INCLINE', *v. t.* [*add.*] To bend down. [*Spenser.*]

INCLIN'ED-PLANE WHEELS, *n.* One of the many names for Hooke's gearing.

INCLIN'ER, *n.* [*add.*] One who inclines.

INCLOS'URE, *n.* [*add.*] The inclosing and partitioning of lands in England and Wales, which are comprehended under the general name of commons, or common lands.

INCLUS'IA, *n.* [*L. includo, to inclose.*] A tribe of testaceous acephalous molluscs, in the system of Cuvier, the animals of which have the mantle open at the anterior extremity, or near the middle only, for the passage of the foot; at the posterior end it is prolonged into tubes of great length, as in the razor-shells.

INCLYN'ING, *† ppr.* Bowing. [*Spenser.*]

INCOALES'CENCE, *n.* Want of coalescence.

INCOGNITIV'ITY, *n.* Quality of being incognitative. [*Rar. us.*]

INCOGN'ITA, *n.* [*It.*] A female unknown, or in disguise.

INCOGN'ITO, *a.* Unknown.

INCOGN'ITO, *n.* Concealment; state of concealment.

INCOGNIZABLE, *a.* [*add.*] Pron. inkog-ne-zabl, or inkon'e-zabl.

INCOHE'RENTNESS, *n.* Want of coherence; incoherence.

INCOMBIN'ING, *a.* Non-combining or uniting; disagreeing; differing. [*Milton.*]

INCOM'BROUS, *† a.* [*Fr.*] Cumbrous. [*Chaucer.*]

IN'COMER, *n.* One who comes in; one who takes possession of land or of a farm.

IN'COME-TAX, *n.* An assessed tax of so much per £1 on all incomes, emoluments, profits, &c., above a certain amount.

INCOM'ITY, *n.* Incivility; want of comity.

INCOMMENS'URATENESS, *n.* State of being incommensurate.

INCOMPAT'IBLE, *a.* [*add.*] In *chem.*, a term applied to salts and other substances which cannot exist together in solution without mutual decomposition. Thus, the soluble salts of lead and of barytes are incompatible with sulphuric acid and the sulphates.

INCOMPAT'IBLENESS, *n.* Incompatibility.

INCOMPLE'TION, *n.* State of being incomplete or unfinished.

INCOMPREHENS'IVENESS, *n.* Quality of being incomprehensive.

INCONDENSIBL'ITY, *n.* Quality of being not condensible.

INCONDENS'IBLE, *a.* That cannot be condensed.

INCONFORM'ITY, *n.* [*add.*] Incongruity; incompatibility; discordance. [*Bacon.*]

INCONSEQUENT'IALITY, *adv.* Without regular sequence or deduction.

INCONSOL'ABLENESS, *n.* State of being inconsolable.

INCON'SONANTLY, *adv.* Inconsistently; discordantly.

INCONSPIC'UOUSLY, *adv.* So as not to be perceived.

INCONSPIC'UOUSNESS, *n.* Want of conspicuousness.

INCON'STANCE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] Inconstancy. [*Chaucer.*]

INCONTES'TABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being incontestable.

INCONTROVERTIBL'ITY, *n.* State of being incontrovertible.

INCONVERT'IBLENESS, *n.* State of being unconvertible.

INCORPO'REAL, *a.* [*add.*] *Incorporeal hereditament*. [*See HEREDITAMENT.*]

INCORPO'REALISM, *n.* Immateriality; spiritual existence or nature.

INCORPO'REALIST, *n.* An adherent to incorporealism.

INCORRUPTLY, *adv.* Uncorruptly.

INCREAS'ABLENESS, *n.* The quality of being increasable.

IN'CREASE, or **INCREASE'**, *n.*

INCREAS'INGLY, *adv.* In the way of growing; growingly.

INERED'ULOUSLY, *adv.* With incredulity.

INCROACH'MENT, *n.* *See* ENCROACHMENT.

INCULC'ATOR, *n.* He who inculcates.

INCUMBRANCE, *n.* [*add.*] A term applied conventionally to children by aspirants to certain offices; as, a man and wife without *incumbrance*, that is, without children.

INCUNAB'ULA, *n. plur.* [*L. a cradle.*] In *bibliography*, a term applied to books printed during the early period of the art; generally confined to those which were printed before the year 1500.

INCUR'SIVE, *a.* Hostile; making an attack or incursion; aggressive.

IN'CUS, *n.* [*L. an anvil.*] The largest bone of the tympanum of the ear, thus named from its fancied resemblance to an anvil. With this bone the *malleus* is articulated.

IN'DE, *† a.* [*Fr.*] Indigo-coloured; azure-coloured. [*Chaucer.*]

INDECLIN'ABLE, *n.* In *gram.*, a word that is not declined.

INDECO'ROUSLY, or **INDECO'ROUSLY**.

INDECO'ROUSNESS, or **INDECO'ROUSNESS**.

INDEFINITE, *a.* [*add.*] *Indefinite term*, in *logic*, a privative or negative term, in respect of its not defining or marking out an object, as a *definite term* does. Thus, *unorganized being* is an indefinite term, while *organized being* is definite.

INDEFINITE INFLORESCENCE, *n.* In *bot.* [*See* CENTRIPETAL INFLORESCENCE in this *Supp.*]

INDELEC'TABLE, *a.* Unpleasant; unamiable.

INDEL'IBLENESS, *n.* Quality of being indelible.

INDEMON'STRABLENESS, *n.* State of being indemonstrable.

INDENIZA'TION, *n.* The act of naturalizing; or the patent by which one is made free.

INDEN'IZEN, *v. t.* To invest with the privileges of a free citizen.

INDEN'IZENED, *pp.* Made free.

INDEN'IZENING, *ppr.* Making free.

INDENT'EDLY, *adv.* With indentations.

INDEWE', *† v. t. or t.* [*See* INDEWE.] To put on; to be clothed with. [*Spenser.*]

IN'DEX, *n.* [*add.*] In *math.*, this word takes the plural *Indices*.

IN'DEX, *v. t.* To provide with an index or table of references; to reduce to an index; as, to *index* a book.

IN'DEXED, *pp.* Furnished with, or reduced to an index.

IN'DEXER, *n.* One who makes an index.

IN'DEX-HAND, *n.* A hand that points to something.

IN'DEXING, *ppr.* Furnishing with an index or table of references.

IN'DEX PROHIBITORY, *n.* [*L. index librorum prohibitorum.*] In *Roman Catholic countries*, a list or catalogue of books absolutely prohibited.

IN'DIAMAN, *n.* A large ship employed in the India trade.

IN'DIAN BERRY, *n.* The *Cocculus indicus*,—*which see*.

INDIAN'ER, *n.* An Indianman.

IN'DIAN HEN, *n.* A species of bittern found in North America is so called (*Botaurus minor*).

IN'DIAN INK, *n.* [*add.*] This ink is used also for the lines and shadows of drawings.

IN'DIAN MEAL, *n.* Meal made from Indian corn (*Zea mays*).

IN'DIAN OAK, *n.* The teak-tree (*Tectona grandis*). [*See* TECTONA.]

IN'DIAN TOBACCO, *n.* A plant, the *Lobelia inflata*. [*See* LOBELIA.]

IN'DIAN TURNIP, *n.* An American plant, the *Arum triphyllum*, with a head of red flowers growing on a stem, a root resembling a small turnip, and having a very acrid juice.

IN'DIAN WHEAT, *n.* Same as **INDIAN CORN**.

IN'DIAN YELLOW, *n.* A pigment of a bright yellow colour, but not permanent, much used in water-painting. It is imported from India, and is composed of the phosphate of urea and lime.

INDIA-RUBBER, *n.* [*add.*] *India-rubber tree of Bengal*, the *Ficus elastica*, which yields a large portion of the caoutchouc exported from Bengal. [*See* CAOUTCHOUC in this *Supp.*]

IN'DICANT, *n.* In *med.*, that which points out a remedy.

INDIC'ATIVE, *n.* In *gram.*, the indicative mood. [*See* the *Adjective.*]

INDICATOR, *n.* Honey-guides, a genus of African birds, so named from their curious habit of guiding the natives to the nests of the wild bees. They are closely allied to the cuckoos.

INDICATOR, *n.* [*add.*] In *mech.*, the name applied especially to an instrument for ascertaining the pressure of the steam in the cylinder, in contradistinction to the *steam-gauge*, which shows the pressure of the steam in the boiler of the engine. The name is also applied to an instrument for co-ordinating the motions of the piston and valve, called the *valve-indicator*.

INDI'CIA, *n. plur.* [*L. indicium.*] Discriminating marks.

INDICT'MENT, *n.* [*add.*] An *indict-*

ment, as defined by Blackstone, is a written accusation of one or more persons, of a crime or a misdemeanour, preferred to, and presented upon oath by a grand jury. An indictment is not properly so called till it has been found to be a true bill by the grand jury; and when presented to the grand jury, it is properly called a bill. The decision of the grand jury is not a verdict upon the guilt of the accused, but merely expresses their opinion, that from the case made by the prosecutor, the matter is fit to be presented to the common jury, and to be tried in the proper courts. If the grand jury are of opinion that the accusation is groundless, they indorse upon the bill, "not a true bill," or, "not found;" if the contrary, "a true bill." [See *JURY*.]

INDICTOR, *n.* (indit'or.) He who indicts another for an offence.

INDIFFERENTIST, *n.* One who is indifferent or neutral in any cause.

INDIGENTLY, *adv.* In an indigent, destitute manner.

INDIGEST, *a.* Not digested; indigested. [Shak.]

INDIGEST, *n.* [add.] A disordered state of affairs. [Shak.]

INDIGESTEDNESS, *n.* State of being indigested. [Rar. us.]

INDIGESTIBLY, *adv.* Not digestibly.

INDIGNE, *† a.* (indigne.) [Fr.] Unworthy. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

INDIGNIFY, *† pp.* Treated disdainfully or unworthily. [Spenser.]

INDIGO, *n.* [add.] *Egyptian indigo*, a leguminous plant, the *Tephrosia apollinea*, a native of Egypt. It is narcotic, and yields a fine blue dye. The leaves are often mixed with Alexandrian senna, and the plant is commonly cultivated for its indigo in Nubia.

INDIGOMETRY, *n.* The method of determining the colouring power of indigo. This is effected by finding the amount of chlorine necessary to destroy the colour of a given quantity of the indigo.

INDIRECT, *a.* [add.] *Indirect evidence*, in law, inferential testimony as to the truth of a disputed fact, not by means of the actual knowledge which any witness had of the fact, but by collateral circumstances, ascertained by competent means.

IN DISCOURTEISE WISE. In discourteous wise; discourteously. [Spenser.]

INDISCREETNESS, *n.* Want of discretion.

INDIVIDUALIZA'TION, *n.* The act of individualizing; the state of being individualized.

INDIVIDUALIZED, instead of **INDIVIDUALIZED**.

INDIVIDUALIZER, *n.* One who individualizes.

INDIVIDUALIZING, instead of **INDIVIDUALIZING**.

INDIVISIBLE, *n.* [add.] *Method of indivisibles*, a peculiar species of calculus, much used by mathematicians before the invention of the method of fluxions, or the differential and integral calculus. It was founded on the assumption that quantities are composed of infinitely small quantities, incapable of further division. Thus, lines were considered as made up of an infinite number of points, surfaces of an infinite number of lines, and solids of an infinite number of surfaces. This method has been entirely superseded by the differential and integral calculus.

INDIVISUM, *n.* [L.] In law, that which is held in common, without participation.

INDO-BRIT'ON, *n.* A person born in India, one of whose parents is a native of Britain.

INDOOR, *a.* Being within doors; as, an *indoor* servant.

INDORSA'TION, *n.* Indorsement.

INDORS'ING, *n.* The act of making an indorsement.

INDORS'ING, *ppr.* Writing on the back; assigning; sanctioning.

INDORS'OR, *n.* One who indorses.

INDOW'MENT, *n.* See **ENDOWMENT**.

INDRAWN, *n.* Drawn in.

INDRI, *n.* A tailless quadruped belonging to the lemur family. Its hinder



Indri, Indris brevicaudata.

limbs are very long. The natives of Madagascar tame this quadrumanous animal, and train it to the chase.

INDUCE, *v. t.* [add.] To transmit an electric influence through a non-conducting medium without any apparent communication of a spark; to produce, by means of an electrified body, an opposite electrical state in contiguous bodies.

INDUC'TIONAL, *a.* Relating to induction; inductive.

INDUCTOMETER, *n.* [Induction, and Gr. *metron*, measure.] *Differential inductometer*, is the name given by Faraday to an instrument for measuring differences of electrical induction. It consists of three insulated metallic plates, placed parallel to, and at equal distances from, one another, each exterior plate being connected with an insulated gold leaf of an electrometer.

INDULGE'MENT, *n.* Act of indulging. [Rar. us.]

INDUPLICATE, *a.* instead of **INDUPLICATE**. [add.] In bot., having the margins bent abruptly inward, and the external faces of those edges applied to each other without any twisting, as in some species of Clematis.

INDUS, *n.* The Indian, a southern constellation consisting of twelve stars. It is situated between Sagittarius and the south pole.

INDUS'TRIAL, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to manufacture or produce of industry; as, *industrial* arts.

INDUS'TRIALISM, *n.* Industry; manual labour. [Rare.]

INDUS'TRIALLY, *adv.* In an industrial manner.

INDUS'TRIAL SCHOOLS, *n.* In Scotland, the name given to schools for educating poor neglected children, reclaiming them from evil habits, and training them to habits of industry. They are often called *ragged schools*.

INDWELL, *v. i.* To dwell or exist inwardly.

INECH'ED, *† pp.* [Sax. *in*, and *eche*, to add.] Inserted. [Chaucer.]

INEFFECTIVELY, *adv.* Without effect; inefficiently.

INEFFECTIVENESS, *n.* Quality of being ineffective.

INEQUABLE, *a.* Not equable; unequable.

INEQUALITY, *n.* [add.] In algebra, the signs of inequality are $>$ and $<$; the first signifying greater than, and the second less than; the opening in each being turned towards the greater quantity, and the angular point toward the less. Thus, $a > b$ signifies that a is greater than b ; and $a < b$, that a is less than b . Also, such an expression as $a > b$, or $a < b$, constitutes an inequality.

INER'MIS, *a.* [L.] Unarmed. [See **INERMUS**.]

INER'TIA, *n.* [add.] In obstetrics, a term applied to the condition of the uterus, when it does not contract properly after parturition.

INEX'ECRABLE, *a.* Most execrable. [Shak.]

INEXHAUSTIBILITY, *n.* Inexhaustibility.

INEXPEDIENTLY, *adv.* Not expediently; unfitly.

INEX'PIABLENESS, *n.* State of being inexpiable. [Rar. us.]

INEXPRESSIVE, *a.* [add.] Wanting expression, as a painting; ineffable; not perceptible; not exposed to the senses. [Athenide.]

IN EXTEN'SO. [L.] Fully; at full length; with full extent.

IN EXTRE'MIS. [L.] In the last moments. [A law term.]

INFAMONIZE, *v. t.* To brand with infamy; to defame. [Shak.]

INFAMY, *n.* [add.] By 6 and 7 Vict., c. 85, it is enacted that no man shall be excluded from giving evidence though he may have been convicted of any crime.

INFAMY, *† n.* [L. *infamia*.] Slander. [Spenser.]

INFANTICIDAL, *a.* Relating to infanticide.

INFANTICIDE, *n.* [add.] The destruction of a child, either newly born or in the course of parturition. The felonious destruction of the fetus in the womb is more properly termed *feticide*.

INFANT-SCHOOLS, *n.* Schools for the instruction and training of young children.

INFECT, *v. t.* [add.] To tinge. [Dryden.]

INFELT, *a.* Felt within or deeply.

INFEODA'TION, *n.* In law, the act of putting one in possession of a fee or estate.—*Infodation of tithes*, the granting of tithes to mere laymen.

INFEOFMENT, *n.* See **ENFEOFFMENT**.

INFERD, *† pp.* [L. *infero*. See **INFER**.] Brought in; induced; conveyed. [Spenser.]

INFERN'TIALLY, *adv.* By way of inference.

INFER'RIE, *n. plur.* [L.] Sacrifices offered by the ancients to the souls of departed heroes or friends.

INFERTIBLE, *a.* That may be inferred or deduced from premises.

INFERIOR VALVE, *n.* In conchol., that valve of an adherent bivalve by which it is united to other substances.

INFERNAL MACHINE, *n.* A name given to explosive machines or apparatus contrived for the purposes of assassination. The most memorable was that formed to destroy Napoleon, and exploded Dec. 24, 1800; and that constructed in 1835, for the purpose of assassinating Louis Philippe and his suite.

INFEROBRANCHIANS, *n.* See *INFEROBRANCHIATA*.

INFER'RIBLE, *a.* That may be inferred; deducible from premises. Written also *Inferible*, and *Inferable*.

INFEST, *v. a.* [*L. infestus.*] Cheerless; joyless; deadly.—*Mischievous; hurtful.* [*Spenser.*]

INFEST'ER, *n.* He or that which infests.

IN'FIDEL, *n.* [add.] A disbeliever in general. A name given by Mahometans to Christians. Applied also by the older writers to pagans.

INFIL'TER, *v. t.* To filter or sift in.

INFIL'TRATION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, the diffusion of fluids into the cellular tissue or organs. It may be *serous, sanguineous, purulent, or tuberculous*.

INFIMA SPEC'IES, *n.* [*L.*] In *logic*, the lowest species, or that which is not subdivided except into individuals, or which is not considered as a genus of anything.

INFINITE, *n.* Infinity. [*Shak.*]

INFINITESIMALLY, *adv.* By infinitesimals; in infinitely small quantities.

INFINITIVE, *n.* In *gram.*, a mood of the verb. [*See the Adjective.*]

INFINITIVELY, *adv.* In the manner of an infinitive mood.

INFINITO, instead of INFINITO.

INFINITUPLE, *v. a.* Infinite fold; repeated an infinite number of times.

INFLAME', *v. t.* [add.] To take fire.

INFLAMMATORY CRUST, *n.* The buffy coat which appears on the surface of the crassamentum of blood drawn in inflammation, in pregnancy, &c.

INFLATINGLY, *adv.* In a manner tending to inflate.

INFLECT', *v. t.* [add.] To modulate, as the voice.

INFLECTIONAL, *a.* Relating to inflection.

INFLEX', *v. t.* To bend; to curve.

INFLORESCENCE, *n.* [add.] A flowering; the unfolding of blossoms.

INFLUENCER, *n.* One who influences.

INFLUENCE, *a.* Having influence; influential. [*Rar. us.*]

INFORMAL, *a.* [add.] Irregular; deranged in mind. [*Shak.*]

INFORMATION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, an accusation or complaint exhibited against a person for some misdemeanour, either immediately against the king (queen) or against a private person. It differs from an indictment principally in this, that an indictment is an accusation found by the oath of a grand jury, whereas an information is simply an allegation of the person who exhibits it. Informations are of two sorts: those which are partly at the suit of the king, and partly at that of a subject; and secondly, such as are in the name of the king only. Informations of the former sort are usually exhibited upon penal statutes, which impose a penalty upon the offender upon conviction, one part of which is for the king, and the other part for the informer. The informations exhibited in the name of the king alone, are also of two kinds: first, those which are truly and properly his own suits, as in the case of misdemeanours which disturb the king's government, or interfere with the discharge of his kingly office; these are filed *ex-officio* by the king's attorney-general at his own discretion, when they are called *ex-officio informations*. Secondly, those which are exhibited in the name of the king by some private person or informer,

and are filed by the master of the crown-office. Informations of this latter kind relate to riots, batteries, libels, which disturb the public peace, but do not directly disturb the king's government.—*Informations in the court of chancery.* When it is necessary for the court of chancery to interfere with the regulation or management of any charity, the attorney-general, as informant, on the relation of some person, who is called the relator, files an information in the court of chancery for the purpose of bringing the case before the court. This is simply called an information, to distinguish it from the other informations above stated, which bear the name of criminal informations.

INFORMED STARS, instead of INFORMED STARS.

INFORM'ER, *n.* [add.] A person who lays an information, or prosecutes any person in the king's courts who offends against the law or any penal statute. Such a person is generally called a common informer, because he makes it his business to lay informations, for the purpose of obtaining his share of the penalty. [*See INFORMATION in this Supp.*]

INFRAC'TIBLE, *a.* That may be broken.

INFRALAPSARIAN, *n.* [*L. infra*, below or after, and *lappus*, fall.] A name given to that class of Calvinists who consider the decree of election as contemplating the apostasy as past, and the elect as being in a fallen and guilty state. They are opposed to the *Supralapsarians*. [*See SUPRALAPSARIAN.*]

INFRALAPSARIANISM, *n.* The doctrine of the Infralapsarians.

INFRANGIBLENESS, *n.* State of being infrangible.

IN'FRA-SPINATUS, *n.* [*L.*] A muscle arising from the scapula below the spine, and inserted into the humerus. [*See SUPRA-SPINATUS.*]

INFRINGE', *v. t.* [add.] This verb is frequently followed by *on* or *upon*; as, to *infringe upon* one's rights.

INFUNDIBULIFORM, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to a ligament joining the first vertebra to the occiput.

INFUNDIBULUM, *n.* [*L.* a funnel.] In *anat.*, a term applied to a little funnel-shaped process, attached to the pituitary gland, and to a small cavity of the cochlea.—Also, the three large cavities which constitute by their union the *pelvis* of the kidney, are termed *infundibula*.

INFUSION, *n.* [add.] The act of introducing into the veins medicinal substances by a kind of syringe.

INFUSORIAL, *a.* Same as INFUSORY.

INFUSORY, *n. pl.* Infusories. A name given to certain microscopic animals, living in water and other liquids; called also *Infusoria*,—which see.

IN'GA, *n.* A genus of leguminous plants. *I. sassa*, an Abyssinian species, produces fruit with a sweet pulp, and is a source of gum, said to be the *gum-sassa* of commerce.

INGAG'ED, *pp.* Pledged. [*Shak.*]

ING'ANS, *n.* Onions. [*Scotch.*]

INGEER', *v. i.* or *t.* To glean corn, &c. [*Scotch.*]

INGEN'ER, *n.* A contriver or designer. [*Shak.*]

INGENERABILITY, *n.* Quality of being ingenerable.

INGENITE, or IN'GENITE, *a.*

ING'LE, *n.* [add.] *Ingle-side*, or *ingle-cheek*, fireside. [*Scotch.*]

INGLE-NOOK, *n.* Corner by the fire. [*Scotch.*]

INGLO'BATE, *a.* In the form of a globe or sphere. Applied to nebulous matter, collected into a sphere by the gravitating principle.

IN'GOT, *n.* [add.] A mould for casting ingots. [*Chaucer.*]

IN'GOWES, *n. pl.* Ingots. [*Spenser.*]

INGRAFT'ER, *n.* One who ingrafts.

INGRAIN', *v. t.* instead of IN'GRAIN. [add.] To work into the natural texture; to impregnate the whole matter or substance.

INGRAIN', *a.* instead of INGRAIN.

INGRAIN'ED, *pp.* instead of IN-GRAINED. [add.] Wrought into the natural texture; thoroughly impregnated.

INGRAIN'ING, *ppr.* instead of IN-GRAINING. [add.] Working into the texture; thoroughly impregnating.

IN'GRESS, *n.* [add.] In *law*, free entry into a place; a term employed in leases of lands, and in right of way.

INGRES'SU, *n.* [*L.*] An abolished writ of entry into lands and tenements.

INGRES'SUS, *n.* [*L.*] The relief which the heir at full age paid to the head lord, for entering upon the fee, or lands fallen by the death or forfeiture of the tenant, &c.

IN'GUEN, *n.* [*L.*] The groin.

IN'GUINAL, *a.* [add.] *Inguinal glands*, glands situated in the groin, which are of two kinds, *superficial* and *deep seated*.—*Inguinal hernia*, bubonocoele; hernia of the groin.—*Inguinal ligament*, a ligament of the groin, called also *Poupart's ligament*.

INHABIT', *pp.* Inhabited. [*Chaucer.*]

INHABITIVENESS, *n.* In *phrenology*, a tendency or inclination to select a peculiar dwelling.

INHARMONIOUSNESS, *n.* Want of harmony; discord.

INHER'IT, *v. t.* [add.] To possess; as, the world and all it doth *inherit*; to *inherit* a thought of ill concerning some one. [*Shak.*]—To put in possession; to seize; to cause to entertain—with *of*. It must be great, that can *inherit* us so much as *of* a thought of ill in him. *Shak.*

INHER'IT, *v. i.* [add.] To come into possession, as an heir or successor.

INHILDE', *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To pour in. [*Chaucer.*]

IN'IA, *n.* A genus of cetacea, belonging to the dolphin family, remarkable for the distance at which it is found from the sea, frequenting the remote tributaries of the river Amazon, and even some of the elevated lakes of Peru. It has bristly hairs on its snout.

IN'IAL, *a.* See INION in this Supp.

INIMICAL, or INIM'ICAL, *a.*

INIMICALITY, *n.* Hostility; unfriendliness.

INIMITABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being inimitable. [*Rar. us.*]

IN'ION, *n.* [*Gr. ion*, the nape of the neck.] In *anat.*, the ridge of the occiput. Hence the term *inial*, applied by Barclay to that aspect of the head which is toward the *inion*; the opposite aspect being termed *ant-inial*.

INQU'ITOUSLY, *adv.* Unjustly; wickedly.

INITIALIA TESTIMO'NIL, instead of INITIALIA TESTIMO'NIA.

INJECTION, *n.* [add.] *Injection-water*, the cold water thrown into the condenser of a steam-engine to condense the steam.—*Injection-pipe*, a pipe by which water is injected into the condenser of a steam-engine, to condense the steam.

INOFFICIOUS TESTAMENT

INJOINT, *v. t.* To unite together as joints; to adjoin. [*Shak.*]
INJUNCTION, *n.* [add.] A writ issuing by the order and under the seal of a court of equity, and is of two kinds, *remedial* and *judicial*. The remedial writ is used for many purposes, such as, to restrain parties from proceeding in other courts, from negotiating notes or bills of exchange, to prevent the sailing of a ship, the alienation of a specific chattel, to prevent waste by felling timber, or pulling down buildings, the infringement of patents or copyrights, to repress nuisances, and to put an end to vexatious litigations. The remedial writ of injunction is again distinguished as of two kinds, the *special* and the *common injunction*. Special injunctions are usually obtained before appearance, upon motion in court, supported by an affidavit, and accompanied by a certificate of the bill having been filed. The writ called the common injunction only stays proceedings at common-law; and in the first instance, it only stays execution. The judicial writ of injunction issues after a decree, and is of the nature of an execution to enforce the same. The *injunction* in the law of England corresponds to the *interdict* of the law of Scotland.
INJURE, *v. t.* Injury. [*Chaucer.*]
INJURY, *n.* [add.] In law, some illegal act; more commonly, an illegal act done to a man or his property, for which he may by legal process get compensation.
INK-FISH, *n.* The cuttle-fish.
INK-GLASS, *n.* A glass vessel for holding ink.
INK'ING, *ppr.* Covering or daubing with ink.
INK'ING, *n.* The act of supplying with ink, or spreading over with ink; as, the *inking* of types.—*Inking-roller*, a roller supported on a spindle with handles, used by letterpress-printers to supply the types with ink.—*Inking-table*, a table used by letterpress-printers to supply the roller with the requisite quantity of ink, during the process of printing.
INLAND, *n.* [add.] In *feudal law*, demesne land; that which was let to tenants being denominated *outland*.
IN LO'CO PARENT'IS. [*L.*] In the place of a parent.
IN'LY, *adv.* [add.] Entirely. [*Spenser.*]
IN MEDIAS RES. [*L.*] Into the midst of things.
INN, *n.* [add.] A dwelling. [*Shak.*]
INNE, *prep.* In. [*Chaucer.*]
INNE, *v. t.* *n.* A house; habitation; lodging. *ing.* [*Chaucer, Spenser.*]
IN'NED, *pp.* Lodged. [*Chaucer.*]
IN'NEREST, *a. superl.* [*Sax.*] Inmost. [*Chaucer.*]
INNERVATION, *n.* [add.] In *physiol.*, the properties or functions of the nervous system.
INNIXION, *v. t.* Incumbency; a resting upon.
IN'NOCENT, *a.* [add.] Ignorant; imbecile; idiotic. [*Obs.*]
INNOMINATA, *n.* [*L.* plur. of *innominatus*, nameless.] *Innominata arteria*, in *anat.*, the branch given off to the right by the arch of the aorta, which subsequently divides into the right carotid, and right subclavian arteries. [*See INNOMINATUM.*]
INNOVATIONIST, *n.* One who favours innovations.
INNS OF COURT. *See INN.*
INOFFICIOUS TESTAMENT, *n.* In 1.—*Supp.*

INSCRIPTION

law, a will contrary to a parent's natural duty.
INOPPORTUNITY, *n.* Unseasonableness.
INOPS CONSILII. [*L.*] Wanting advice.
IN'-OWER, *adv.* Nearer to any object; close to; forward; opposed to *out-ower*. — *In-ower* and *out-ower*, backwards and forwards; thoroughly; violently and despotically, and against all opposition. [*Scotch.*]
IN PARTIBUS. *See* BISHOP in this *Supp.*
IN-PENNY, and **OUT-PENNY**, *n.* Money paid by the custom of some manors on alienation of tenants, &c.
IN PET'IO. [add.] In reserve or secrecy.
IN PLACE, *adv.* There. [*Spenser.*]
IN PRÆSEN'TI. [*L.*] At the present time.
IN'-PUT, *n.* Contribution, or share in a contribution; balance in change of money. [*Scotch.*]
IN'QUEST, *n.* [add.] Quest; adventure. [*Spenser.*]
INQUIRENDO. [*L.*] In law, an authority given in general to some person or persons, to inquire into something for the king's advantage.
INQUIRERS, *n.* In the *East Indies*, native Christian neophytes, or persons not quite converted from heathenism.
INQUIRY, *n.* [add.] Writ of inquiry, a judicial process addressed to the sheriff of the county in which the venue in the action is laid, stating the former proceedings in the action, and commanding the sheriff that by the oath of twelve honest and lawful men of his county, he diligently inquire what damages the plaintiff has sustained, and return the inquisition into court. This writ is necessary after an interlocutory judgment, the defendant having let the proceedings go by default, to ascertain the question of damages.—*Court of inquiry* a court sometimes appointed by the crown to ascertain the propriety of resorting to ulterior proceedings against a party charged before a court-martial.
INQUISITOR, *n.* [add.] In law, any officer, as a sheriff, coroner, &c., having power to inquire into certain matters.
INQUISITORIAL, *a.* [add.] Having a power of inquisition; charged with inquiry; as, *inquisitorial* commissioners. [*Lytelton.*]
INQUISITORIALLY, *adv.* In an inquisitorial manner.
INRACINATE, *v. t.* [*Fr. inraciner.*] To enroot; to implant.
INRACINATED, *pp.* Implanted.
INRAIL'ING, instead of **INRAILING**.
IN RE. [*L.*] In law, in the matter of.
IN REM. [*L.*] In law, against the thing or property.
IN ROUND LISTS, *v. t.* In lists encompassed all around. [*Spenser.*]
INSALIVATION, *n.* In *physiol.*, the blending of the saliva with the food during the act of mastication, in order to prepare it for the subsequent process of digestion.
INSANE ROOT, *n.* Henbane. [*Shak.*]
INSATIABILITY, *n.* Insatiableness.
INSTANTANEOUS, *n.* The quality of being insatiate, or insatiable.
INSCONCE, *v. t.* (*insakons*.) To defend; to fortify. [*Shak.*]
INSCRIPTION, *n.* [add.] *Inscriptions* are records of public or private occurrences, of laws, decrees, and the like, engraven on stone, metal, and other hard substances, exhibited for public

INSOLVENT DEBTORS' COURT

inspection. The custom of making inscriptions was very general in the states of antiquity, and supplied to some extent the want of the art of printing. Innumerable inscribed monuments still exist in Persia, Egypt, Greece, Italy, and other countries.
INSECT, *a.* [add.] Resembling an insect; relating to insects; as, *insect* transformations, *insect* architecture.
INSECTIV'ORA, *n.* [add.] In Temminck's system, an order of birds that feed on insects, as the swallows.
INSECTOLOG'Y, *n.* Entomology.
INSELED, *pp.* [*See ENSEAL.*] Attested under seal. [*Chaucer.*]
INSENSIBILENESS, *n.* Insensibility.
INSERTING, *n.* [add.] Something set in, as lace, &c., into garments.
INSESSO'RES, *n.* [add.] A most extensive order of perching birds, in which are comprehended all those tribes which live habitually among trees, with the exception of the birds of prey, and the climbing birds. They pass the greater part of their time on the wing, and only use their legs, which are short and weak, as an occasional support; the toes are three before and one behind. It is to this order that all our singing birds belong. It is divided into four subordinate groups:—(1.) The *Coriaces*, or conical-billed birds. (2.) The *Dentirostres*, or tooth-billed birds. (3.) The *Tenuirostres*, or slender-billed birds. (4.) The *Fissirostres*, or gaping-billed birds.
INSESSORIAL, *a.* Relating to the inessores, or perching birds.
INSET, *v. t.* *pp.* Implanted. [*Chaucer.*]
INSHEATH'E, *v. t.* To hide or cover in a sheath.
INSHRINE, *v. t.* To envelop; to surround. [*Dryden.*]
IN'SIDE, *a.* Interior; being within; internal.
INSINUATINGLY, *adv.* By insinuation.
INSIP'IENT, *a.* Unwise; foolish.
INSIST'ENCE, *n.* Act of resting upon or persevering.
IN SITU. [*L.*] In its original situation or bed; a term applied to minerals, when found in their original position, bed, or strata.
INSOCIABILITY, *a.* Want of sociability; unsociability.
INSOLATION, *n.* [add.] Exposure to the solar heat, as a therapeutic agent.
IN'SOLENCY, *n.* Same as **INSOLENCE**. [*Lit. us.*]
INSOLUBLENES, *n.* Insolubility.
INSOLVENT, *a.* [add.] By the Act 7 and 8 Vict., c. 96, passed in 1844, any prisoner in execution upon judgment in an action for debt who was not a trader, or whose debts, if a trader, were under £300, may, without any previous notice, by petition to any court of bankruptcy, be protected from process, and from being detained in prison, for any debt mentioned in his schedule. By the same act it is decreed that no person shall be taken or charged in execution upon any judgment obtained in any court, whether superior or inferior, in any action for the recovery of any debt wherein the sum recovered shall not exceed the sum of £20, exclusive of the costs recovered by such judgment. A subsequent act, however (8 and 9 Vict., c. 127), gives to creditors the means of obtaining payment of sums under £20, besides the costs of suit, by a particular process.
INSOLVENT DEBTORS' COURT,

n. A court in which the insolvent law is administered by commissioners appointed by the crown. Three of the commissioners from time to time make circuits, and give their attendance at the assize towns or other places where prisoners may be ordered to appear.

INSOMNIA, *n.* [*L.*] Sleeplessness; watching; lying awake.

INSOMUCH, *adv.* [add.] This word is obsolescent, at least in classical composition.

INSPECTION, *n.* [add.] In navigation, the mode of reckoning a ship's course by reference to nautical tables.—*Trial by inspection.* [*See TRIAL.*]

INSPEXIMUS, *n.* [add.] The first word in ancient charters and letters-patent; an exemplification; a royal grant.

INSPIRATION, *n.* [add.] A highly-exciting influence; as, the *inspiration* of the scene.

INSPIRATIONIST, *n.* One who holds to inspiration.

INSPIRATORY, or **INSPIRATORY**, *a.*

INSPISSATE, *a.* Thick; inspissated.

INSPIRE, *† v. t.* [*See INSPIRE.*] To blow or breathe. [*Spenser.*]

INST. Contraction for *instant*, used in correspondence, &c., for the current or present month; as, he wrote me on the 10th *inst.*, that is, on the 10th day of the present month.

INSTANCE, *n.* [add.] Notice; intelligence; information. [*Shak.*]—In *Scots law*, that which may be insisted on at one diet or course of probation. Lord Bacon, in his *Novum Organum Scientiarum*, employs the term *instances* to signify facts, cases, examples, experiments. Thus, he speaks of *prerogative instances*, or those facts which have a chief claim to be noticed in the attempt to interpret the laws of nature.—*Crucial instances*, facts which determine at once between two or more possible conclusions. [*See INSTANT CRUCIAL.*]—Shakespeare uses *instances* to signify solicitations, inducements; and *instance* to signify example, corroboration.

INSTIGATINGLY, *adv.* Incitingly; temptingly.

INSTINCT, *† v. t.* To impress, as by an animating power.

INSTINCTIVE, *a.* [add.] *Instinctive faculty*, that faculty which leads animals, independent of any instruction or experience, to do spontaneously whatever is necessary for the preservation of the individual, or the continuation of its kind. [*See INSTINCT.*]—*Instinctive motions*, those involuntary actions which are excited mediately through the nerves; such as the closure of the eyelids, the act of sucking, the act of swallowing, the closure of the glottis, the action of the sphincters, inspiration, sneezing and vomiting, &c.

INSTITUTE, *n.* [add.] A scientific body; a society established according to certain laws or regulations for the furtherance of some particular object; as, a philosophic *institute*, a literary *institute*, a mechanics' *institute*, an educational *institute*, &c.

INSTITUTE, *v. t.* [add.] To model; to form by regular establishment; as, to *institute* the inhabitants into a republic. [*Swift.*]—To nominate; to appoint to an office. [*Shak.*]

INSTITUTIONAL, *a.* [add.] Adapted to institutes; relating to elementary parts of knowledge.

INSTITUTOR, *n.* [add.] In the *Episcopal church*, a presbyter appointed by the bishop to institute a rector or assistant minister in a parish church.

INSTRUCTOR, *n.* *See INSTRUCTOR.*

INSTRUMENTALIST, *n.* One who plays on an instrument.

INSTRUMENT-MAKER, *n.* A maker of instruments.

INSUBMERGIBLE, *a.* Incapable of being submerged.

INSUFFICIENCY, *n.* Insufficiency. [*Rar. us.*]

INSUFFICIENT, *a.* [add.] An answer in chancery is said to be *insufficient* when it does not specifically reply to the specific charges in the bill.

INSULARLY, *adv.* In an insular manner.

INSULATE, *v. t.* [add.] To free from all combination, as a chemical substance.

INSULTMENT, *n.* Act of insulting; insult. [*Shak.*]

INSUPPOSABLE, *a.* That is not to be supposed.

INSUPPRESSIBLY, *adv.* In a manner or degree that cannot be suppressed or concealed.

INSURGENCY, *n.* The act of rising in rebellion against government.

INSURMOUNTABLENESS, *n.* State of being insurmountable.

INSURRECTIONAL, *a.* Pertaining to insurrection; consisting in insurrection. [*American.*]

INSURRECTIONIST, *n.* One who favours or excites insurrection; an insurgent.

INSUSCEPTIVE, *a.* Not susceptible.

IN-TAKE, *n.* A term used technically to denote the point at which a narrowing or contraction begins.—In *hydraulics*, the point at which water is received into a conduit; opposed to *out-let*.

INTAKERS, *n.* Receivers of stolen goods.

INTEGRAL, *a.* [add.] *Integral particles*, the most minute particles into which any substance, simple or compound, can be divided, similar to each other, and to the substance of which they are parts.

INTEGUMENTARY, *a.* Belonging to, or composed of integuments; covering.

INTEGUMENTATION, *n.* That part of physiology which treats of integuments.

INTELLECTIVELY, *adv.* In an intellectual manner.

INTELLECTUALISM, *n.* Intellectual quality or power; the doctrine of the Intellectualists.

INTELLECTUALIST, *n.* [add.] One who holds that human knowledge is derived from pure reason.

INTELLECTUALIZE, *v. t.* To treat or reason upon in an intellectual manner. [*Rare.*]

INTERPERANCE, *n.* [add.] Violence.

INTERPERANCY, *n.* Intemperance.

INTERPERATELY, *adv.* [add.] Without moderation of feelings; acrimoniously.

INTEND, *v. t.* To direct. [*Shak.*]

INTEND, *v. t.* [add.] To pretend. [*Shak.*]

INTEND, *v. i.* To extend; to stretch forward. [*Pope.*]

INTENDING, *ppr.* [add.] Pretending. [*Shak.*]

INTERERATE, *a.* Tender; soft; intenerated. [*Rar. us.*]

INTENSITY, *n.* [add.] In *electricity*, the degree to which a body is electrically excited.

INTENSIVENESS, *n.* The state of being intensive.

INTERAD'DITIVE, *a.* Something inserted parenthetically, or between other things.

INTERAMBULACRA, *n. plur.* [*L. inter, and ambulacra.*] The imperforate plates which occupy the intervals of the perforated plates, or *ambulacra*, in the shells of the echinoderms. [*See AMBULACRA in this Supp.*]

INTERARTICULAR, *a.* Situated between joints, as cartilages and ligaments.

INTERAURICULAR, *a.* A term applied to the *septum*, or wall, between the auricles of the heart in the fetus.

INTERCEPTED, *pp.* [add.] Included or comprehended between; as, an arc of a circle *intercepted* between two lines.

INTERCESOR, or **INTERCESOR**, *n.*

INTERCESSORIAL, *a.* Pertaining to an intercessor or intercession; intercessory. [*Rar. us.*]

INTERCHANGEABILITY, *n.* Same as *INTERCHANGEABLENESS*.

INTERCLAVICULAR, *n.* [*L. inter, and clavicula.*] In *anat.*, a ligament connecting the one clavicle with the other.

INTERCLOUD, *v. t.* To shut within clouds; to cloud.

INTERCOLONIAL, *a.* Relating to the intercourse between different colonies. [*Nova-Scotian.*]

INTERCOSTALES, *n.* In *anat.*, the name given to two sets of muscles between the ribs, the *external* and *internal*.

INTERCROSS, *v. t.* To cross mutually; to cross one another, as lines.

INTERCURRENT, *a.* [*Inter, and current.*] A term applied to fevers, or other diseases, which occur sporadically during the prevalence of epidemic or endemic diseases.

INTERDASH, *v. t.* To dash at intervals; to intersperse.

INTERDIGITAL, *a.* [*Inter, and digital.*] Being between the fingers, as the web which forms the wing of a bat.

INTERDUCE, *n.* In *carpentry*, an intertie. [*See INTERTIES.*]

INTERESSE, *† n.* Interest; right or title to. [*Spenser.*]

INTEREST, *n.* [add.] A chattel real, as a lease for years, or a future estate; also, any estate, right, or title in reality. [*See USURY.*]

INTERESTED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Too regardless of profit; chiefly concerned for one's own private advantage.

INTERESTINGLY, *adv.* In an interesting manner.

INTERFACIAL, *a.* [*Inter, and facial.*] Included between two faces. An *interfacial angle* is formed by the meeting of two planes.

INTERFUSION, *n.* Act of pouring or spreading between.

INTERIM, *n.* [add.] A decree of the Emperor Charles V., by which he intended to reduce to harmony the conflicting opinions of the Protestants and Roman Catholics.

INTERIOR, *a.* After E G B insert a comma.

INTERIORITY, *n.* The quality of being interior.

INTERJECTIONARY, *a.* Same as *INTERJECTIONAL*.

INTERLAID, *pp.* Laid or placed between or among.

INTERLAY, *v. t.* To lay or place among or between.

INTERPOLATING

INTORTION

INTRUSION

INTERLI'BEL, *v. t.* To libel reciprocally.

INTERLIN'EAL, *a.* Between lines; interlinear.

INTERLIN'EAR, *a.* [add.] *Interlinear system*, the Hamiltonian system of teaching languages, by interlining the translations.

INTERLINEA'TION, *n.* [add.] In law, an alteration of a written instrument, and insertion of any matter after it is engrossed.

INTERLOCK', *v. i.* To embrace, communicate with, or flow into each other.

INTERLOP'ER, *n.* [add.] A person who intercepts the trade of a mercantile company; applied principally to those who infringed the charters of the East India Company.

INTERMAX'ILLARY, *a.* Being between the cheek-bones.

INTERME'DE, *n.* [It. *intermezzo*.] A sort of interlude in a drama; a short musical piece, generally of a burlesque character.

INTERMISE, *† n.* Interference; interposition.

INTERMIX'EDLY, *adv.* With intermixture; indiscriminately.

INTERNALITY, *n.* Quality of being internal. [Rar. *us.*]

INTERNATIONAL LAW, *n.* The law of nations; those maxims or rules which independent political societies or states observe, or ought to observe, in their conduct towards one another. International law embraces the principles that should regulate the conduct of states toward each other; the principles that should regulate the rights and obligations of private parties, arising out of the conduct of states to each other; and the principles that should regulate the rights and obligations of private parties when they are affected by the separate internal codes of distinct nations.

INTERNE'CIARY, *a.* Mutually destructive; exterminating.

INTERNEC'INAL, *a.* Mutually destructive.

INTERNO'DIAL, *a.* Between joints, nodes, or knots.

INTERPETALARY, *a.* [Inter, and petal.] Situated between petals.

INTERPLEAD'ER, *n.* [add.] In law, the discussion or trial of a point incidentally happening, as it were, between, before the principal cause can be determined. Interpleader is allowed that the defendant may not be charged to two severally where no default is in him; as, if one brings detinue against the defendant upon a bailment of goods, and another against him upon a trover, there shall be interpleader to ascertain who has right to his action. A bill of interpleader, in equity, is filed by a person who is under an obligation of debt or rent to one of the parties to a suit in equity, but cannot ascertain, until the determination of the suit, to which of the parties he is indebted; and by this bill he desires to interplead, in order that he may save himself harmless in the event of the success of either party. The statute 1 & 2 Wm. IV., c. 58, has rendered this mode of relief more easy of attainment in the courts of law.

INTERPOLATE, instead of IN'TER-POLATE.

INTERPOLATED, instead of IN'TERPOLATED.

INTERPOLATING, instead of IN'TERPOLATING.

INTERPOLATOR, instead of IN'TERPOLATOR.

INTERPO'NENT, *n.* He or that which interposes.

INTERPRETATIVE, *a.* [add.] Employed in interpretation; as, *interpretative lexicography*. [Johnson.]

INTERPRETER, *n.* [add.] One who explains sights. [Addison.]

INTERRE'GENCY, *n.* The space of time, or the government, while there is no lawful sovereign on the throne.

INTERROGATEE, *n.* One who is interrogated. [Rar. *us.*]

INTERSECT'ICUM, *n.* In arch., a point where lines cross.

INTERSECT'ION, *n.* [add.] Division; division.

INTERSOM'NIOUS, *a.* Between sleeping and waking.

INTERSPEECH, *n.* A speech interposed between others.

INTERSPINOUS, *a.* Same as INTERSPINAL.

INTERSTEL'LARY, *a.* Same as INTERSTELLAR.

INTERSTICE, or IN'TERSTICE.

INTERSTI'TIAL, *a.* [add.] Intermediate.—*Interstitial organs*, in anat., organs which occupy the interstices of contiguous cells, as the uterus, bladder, &c.

INTRATRANSVERSA'LES, *n.* [L.] In anat., four distinct small bundles of muscular fibres, which fill up the spaces between the transverse processes of the vertebrae of the loins, and serve to draw them toward each other.

INTERTWINE', *v. i.* To be mutually interwoven.

INTERVAL, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, a tract of low or plain ground between hills or along the banks of rivers. Sometimes written *Intervale*.

INTERVENT'OR, *n.* [L.] A mediator; a person anciently designated by a church to reconcile parties, and unite them in the choice of officers.

INTERVIS'IBLE, *a.* In surveying, an epithet applied to stations which are mutually visible, or can be seen the one from the other.

INTERVISIT, *n.* An intermediate visit.

INTERVOLU'TION, *n.* State of being interwoven.

INTERWOVE', { *pp.* or *a.* [From *is-* INTERWOVEN, { *terweave*.] Woven together; intermixed; intermingling.

INTESTINA'LIA, *n.* [L.] A class of animals which infest the interior of the bodies, and especially the intestinal canal of other animals. They form the Entozoa of Rudolphi.

INTESTINAL WORMS, *n.* The Entozoa which reside in the bodies of other animals.

INTEX'INE, *n.* A name given to that membrane of the pollen-grain which is situated next to the *exine*, or outermost membrane.

INTIMIDATORY, *a.* Causing intimidation.

IN'TINE, *n.* [L. *intimus*.] A name given to the inner coat of the shell of the pollen-grain in plants.

INTITULED, *pp.* Having a title to or in. [Shak.]—Entitled; distinguished by a title; a term used in acts of Parliament.

INTOLERANCE, *n.* [add.] Want of capacity to endure; want of patience or forbearance.

INTOLERANCY, *n.* Same as INTOLERANCE.

INTORT'ION, *n.* A winding or twisting.

INTOXICA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, a high excitement of mind; an elation which leads to enthusiasm, frenzy, or madness.

INTRAC'TILE, *† a.* Incapable of being drawn out; not tractile.

INTRAMUN'DANE, *a.* [Intra, and mundane.] Being within the world.

INTRAMU'RAL, *a.* [L. *intra*, within, and *murus*, a wall.] Being within the walls, as of a city or town.

INTRANSCA'LENT, *a.* [L. *in*, and *transcaleo*.] Impervious to heat.

IN'TRANT, *† n.* One who makes an entrance.

INTRAPET'IOLAR, *a.* In bot., a term applied when the pair of stipules at the base of a petiole unite by those margins which are next the petiole; and thus seem to form a single stipule between the petiole and the stem or branch. It is often confounded with *interpetiolar*, but is quite different in meaning.



Intrapetiolar.

INTREAT', *† v. t.* To treat; to speak of. [See ENTREAT.] [Spenser.]

INTRENCHMENT, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, any defence or protection.

INTRIGUE, *n.* (intreeg') [add.] A secret understanding, or commerce of forbidden love, between two persons of different sexes.

INTRIGUE, *v. i.* (intreeg') To carry on a commerce of forbidden love.

INTRIGUERY, *n.* (intreeg'e-re.) Arts or practice of intrigue.

INTRINSE', *a.* [It. *intrinseco*.] Inwardly wrought; closely tied. [Shak.]

INTRINSE'CAL, *† a.* Intriniscal.

INTRIN'SICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being intriniscal.

INTROCES'SION, *n.* [Intro, and cession.] A depression or sinking of parts inwards.

INTRODUC'E, *v. t.* [add.] To bring before the spectator or reader; to represent as acting or speaking; to induce.

INTRODUC'TION, *n.* [add.] The act of making persons known to each other; as, the *introduction* of one stranger to another; the *introduction* of a foreign minister to a prince or court; and the *introduction* of strangers to a levee or drawing-room.

INTRODUC'TIVE, *a.* [add.] Sometimes followed by *of*; as, laws *introductive* of liberty.

INTRODUC'TIVELY, *adv.* In a manner serving to introduce.

INTRO'IT, { *n.* [add.] In the Roman Catholic service, the entrance or beginning of the mass; a psalm or a passage of Scripture sung or chanted when the priest enters within the rails of the altar.

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

INTRO'IT, {

previous to the decease of such tenant for live or years. The writ of entry or intrusion is abolished by 3 and 4 Wm. IV., c. 27.—In *geol.*, intrusion signifies the penetrating of one rock, while in a melted state, into the cavities of other rocks.

INTRUSIONIST, *n.* One who intrudes, or who favours intrusion.

INTRUSIVE, *a.* [add.] *Intrusive rocks*, in *geol.*, are rocks which have been forced, while in a melted state, into the cavities, or between the layers, of other rocks.

INTWINE, *v. t.* [add.] To surround by a winding course. [*B. Johnson.*]

INTWINEMENT, *n.* The act of intertwining.

INURBANE, *a.* Uncivil; uncourteous; unpolished.

IN VA'DIO, [*L.*] In gage; in pledge. [*Law term.*]

INVAGINATION, *n.* [*L. in*, and *vagina*, a sheath.] A term synonymous with *introsusception* or *intussusception*.

INVALID, instead of **INVALID**, *n.* **INVALID**, *a.* Infirm; weak; sick.

INVALID, *v. t.* To affect with disease; to register as an invalid; to enrol on the list of invalids in the military or naval service.

INVALIDATION, *n.* Act of invalidating.

INVALID'ED, *pp.* Registered as an invalid.

INVALUED, *a.* Inestimable; invaluable.

INVARIABILITY, *n.* Same as **INVARIABLENESS**.

INVENTIBILITY, *n.* [*In*, and *vendibility*.] Unsaleableness.

INVENTIBLE, *a.* Unsaleable.

INVENT, *v. t.* [add.] To find. [*Spenser.*]

INVENTED, *pp.* [add.] Found; met with; lighted on. [*Spenser.*]

INVENTER, *n.* One who invents. [*See INVENTOR.*]

INVENTION, *n.* [add.] Imagination. [*Shak.*]

INVENTORIAL, *a.* Belonging to an inventory.

INVERSELY, *adv.* [add.] In an inverse ratio or proportion.

INVEST, *v. t.* [add.] To lay out money in the purchase of some species of property, usually of a permanent nature. [*See INVEST*, sig. 7.]

INVESTED, *pp.* In *bot.*, having the apex in an opposite direction to that of some other thing, as many seeds.

INVESTMENT, *n.* [add.] Cargo; lading.

INVESTOR, *n.* One who invests or makes an investment.

INVESTURE, *n.* Investment.

INVIGILANCY, *n.* Same as **INVIGILANCE**.

INVIOLECY, *n.* The state of being inviolate. [*Rare.*]

INVIOLENTLY, *adv.* Without violation.

INVISIBLE, *a.* Invisible. [*Shak.*]

INVISIBLE, *a.* [add.] Unlooked at; disregarded. [*Shak.*]

INVOCATORY, *a.* Making invocation; invoking.

INVOKER, *v. t.* [add.] To call for with earnestness; as, to invoke the aid of government.

INVOLUNTARY, *a.* [add.] *Involuntary muscles*. [*See MUSCUL.*]

INVOLUTE, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, when the margins of the leaves in the bud are rolled in, as in the apple.

INVOLUTION, *n.* [add.] *Involution*

has been defined to be, "The performance of any number of successive multiplications with the same multiplier, interrupted or not by additions or subtractions;" and *evolution*, "any method of finding out, from the result of an involution, what multiplier was employed, provided that the said method proceeds by involutions."

INVOLVEDNESS, *n.* State of being involved.

INVULNERATE, *a.* That is or cannot be wounded; unhurt; invulnerable.

INWARD, *n.* An intimate. [*Shak.*]

IN WITH, Within. [*Chaucer.*]

INWORK, *v. t.* To work in; to operate within. [*Rare.*]

I'O, *n.* [*L. oh! ah!*] A triumphal shout.

I'ODAL, *n.* [*From iodine*, and *alcohol*.] An oleaginous liquid obtained from the action of alcohol and nitric acid on iodine.

I'ODISM, *n.* In *pathol.*, a peculiar morbid state, produced by the use of iodine.

IO'NIAN, *a.* Relating to Ionia, or to a cluster of Greek islands.

IONIC, *a.* [add.] The *Ionic foot*, in *prosody*, consists of four syllables, either two short and two long, or two long and two short.

ION'IC, *n.* An ionic verse or metre.

I'O-PÆ'AN, *n.* [*Gr.*] A sound of exultation.

I. O. U. A simple mode in writing of acknowledging a debt. A paper having on it these letters (signifying *I owe you*), followed by a given sum, and duly signed, is called an *I. O. U.*, and is considered equally binding in honour with a promissory note, and is taken as an evidence of debt in a court of law. Such papers are ordinarily given in gambling transactions.

IPEACACUAN'HA, *n.* [add.] *American ipeacacuanha*, the *Euphorbia americana*, a plant which grows in sandy places in North America. It is emetic, purgative, diaphoretic; but apt to produce hypercatharsis.—*White ipeacacuanha*, the *Richardsonia scabra*, a plant which grows in many parts of tropical America. Its qualities are similar to those of the true ipeacacuanha (*Cephaelis ipeacacuanha*), and it is used for the same purposes. The *Ionidium itubu* is also known by the name of white ipeacacuanha.

IPOCRAS, *n.* *See HIPPOCRAS.* [*Chaucer.*]

IRE'NE, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Mr. Hind, 20th May, 1851.

IRIDÆ'A, *n.* A genus of algae, growing on rocks in the sea.—*I. edulis* is called *dulse* in the south-west of England. It is of nutritious quality, and is eaten by fishermen either raw or pinched between hot irons. [*See DULSE.*]

I'RIDAL, *a.* Same as **IRISATED**.

I'RIS, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Mr. Hind, 13th August, 1847. It revolves round the sun in 1341·64 solar days, and is about 2½ times the distance of the earth from the sun.

I'RIS-DISEASE, *n.* Rainbow-ring-worm, a species of herpes.

I'RISH MOSS, *n.* *See CARRAGEEN-Moss* in this *Supp.*

I'RISHRY, *n.* The people of Ireland.

I'RONER, *n.* One who irons.

I'RON HAT, *n.* A term applied in the romances of the middle ages to the cylindrical, flat-topped helmet, worn

by the soldiers of the Crusades and others.

IRON'ICALNESS, *n.* State of being ironical. [*Rare.*]

I'RONING, *ppr.* [add.] Furnishing or arming with iron.

I'RONING, *n.* A smoothing with an iron; a shackling with irons; a furnishing or arming with iron.

I'RON-WORK, *n.* [add.] Manufacture of iron.

I'RON-WORKS, *n.* [add.] A place where iron is manufactured.

IRRA'DIANT, *a.* Emitting rays of light.

IRRAD'ICATE, *v. t.* To fix by the root; to fix firmly.

IRREDEEM'ABLY, *adv.* So as not to be redeemed.

IRREFUTABLE, or **IRREFUT-ABLE**.

IRREFUTABLY, or **IRREFUT-ABLY**.

IRREG'ULAR, *a.* In *bot.*, having the parts which constitute one series of a flower dissimilar in size and form.

IRREG'ULAR BIVALVES, *n.* Those bivalves which are not uniform in shape throughout the species.

IRREG'ULAR MASSES, *n.* In *geol.*, a term applied to rocks of an indeterminate form, and of any size, as granite, greenstone, and porphyry.

IRREG'ULOUS, *a.* Licentious; lawless; irregular. [*Shak.*]

IRREJECTABLE, *a.* That cannot be rejected.

IRREPRESSIBLY, *adv.* In a manner or degree that cannot be repressed.

IRREPROV'ABLENESS, *n.* State of being irreprovable.

IRREP'UTABLE, *a.* Disreputable.

IRRESPON'SIVE, *a.* Not responsive.

IRREG'UOUS, *a.* [add.] Inebriated.

IRRS'IBLE, *a.* Not risible; incapable of laughter.

IRRITABILITY, *n.* [add.] In *phys.*, a healthful, vital susceptibility to the influence of natural, medicinal, and mechanical agents, and the power of responding in a normal manner, both by sensations and actions.—Also, a morbid and plainly excessive vital susceptibility to the agents above-mentioned, and a capability of responding only by vitiated and abnormal sensations and actions.

IR'RITABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being irritable.

IR'RITABLY, *adv.* In an irritable manner.

IR'RITANT, *n.* [add.] In *phys.*, an agent, either natural, medicinal, or mechanical, which produces vitiated and abnormal sensations and actions, in a part or the whole of an animal system.

IRRITA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *phys.*, a vitiated and abnormal sensation or action, or both in conjunction, produced by natural, medicinal, or mechanical agents, either upon an unhealthy state of the vital susceptibilities, or by an excessive or otherwise improper use or application of the agents above-mentioned.

IRRU'BRICAL, *a.* Not rubrical; contrary to the rubric.

IS. The third person singular of the verb to be. [*See BE.*]

ISATIN'IC ACID, *n.* Same as **ISALIC ACID**.

ISCHIAG'RA, *n.* [*Gr. ισχίον*, the hip, and *αγρυ*, a seizure.] Hip-gout.

ISCHIAL'GIA, *n.* [*Gr. ισχίον*, and *αλγος*, pain.] Pain in the hip; sciatica.

ISCHIAT'IC, *a.* [*See ISCHIADIC.*] Per-

taining to the hip; as, the *ischiatric* foramen, a notch of the os-innominatum; the *ischiatric* artery, which proceeds through the notch of the os-innominatum.

ISCHIATOCÉ'LE, } n. [Gr. *ischios*, and
ISCHIOCE'LE, } *skala*, a tumour.]
An intestinal rupture through the sciatic ligaments.

ISCHNOPHONIA, n. [Gr. *ischros*, slender, and *phono*, voice.] Shrillness of the voice; hesitation of speech, or stammering.

ISCHUR'IA, n. See ISCHURY.

I'SE, I shall. [Scotch.]

I'SINGLASS, n. [add.] The most probable derivation of this word is from Ger. *hausen*, sturgeon, and *blase*, bladder.

IS'LAM, n. The religion of Mahomet, and also the whole body of those who profess it throughout the world.

ISLAMIT'IC, a. Pertaining to Islam; Mahometan.

IS'LAMIZE, v. t. or i. To confirm to Islamism; to Mahometanize.

ISOBA'RES, n. plur. [Gr. *isos*, equal, and *baros*, weight.] In *physical geog.*, lines connecting those places on the surface of the globe at which the mean height of the barometer is the same.

ISOBA'RISM, } n. [Gr. *isos*, equal, and
ISOBA'RYSM, } *baros*, weight.] Equality or similarity of weight.

ISOBAROMETRIC LINES, n. [Gr. *isos*, equal, *baros*, weight, and *metron*, measure.] Lines connecting together those places on the earth's surface which present the same mean difference between the monthly extremes of the barometer. These are curves whose geographical position and inflections yield important conclusions regarding the influence exercised by the form of the land, and the distribution of seas, on the variations of atmospheric pressure. [See ISOBARES in this Supp.]

ISOCHÉI'MAL, or ISOCHÉI'MÉNAL, a.

ISOCHÉI'MES, } n. plur. In *physical*
ISOCHÉI'MENES, } *geog.*, lines drawn through places on the surface of the globe which have the same winter temperature. [See ISOCHÉIMAL.]

ISOCHÉI'MAL, } a. See ISOCHÉI-
ISOCHÉI'MENAL, } MAL.

ISOCHRONON, n. [See ISOCRONAL.] An equal time-keeper, or a sort of clock which is designed to keep perfectly equal time.

ISOCLIN'AL, a. Same as ISOCLINIC.

[See ISOCLINIC LINES in this Supp.]

ISOCLIN'IC LINES, n. [Gr. *isos*, and *klinos*, to incline.] Lines of equal inclination or dip; a term applied to curves connecting those places in the two hemispheres where the dip of the magnetic needle is equal. They coincide in position with the isothermal lines, and run nearly parallel with the magnetic equator.

ISODYNAM'IC LINES, n. [See ISODYNAMIC.] Lines of equal power or intensity; a term applied to lines connecting those places where the intensity of the terrestrial magnetism is equal. They resemble, in form and position, the *isoclinic* lines.

ISOGEOTHER'MAL, a. [Gr. *isos*, equal, *gē*, the earth, and *thermē*, heat.] In *physical geog.*, isogeothermal lines are those connecting all those points in the upper strata of the globe where the mean annual temperature is the same. [See ISOTHERMAL.]

ISOGON'IC LINES, n. [Gr. *isos*, and *gonia*, an angle.] Lines of equal declination of the magnetic needle; a term applied to lines which connect those places having an equal declination west or east. Most of these lines are drawn around the magnetic poles of the earth.

ISOGRAPHY, n. [Gr. *isos*, and *graphein*, to write.] Imitation of handwriting.

ISOHYETO'SES, n. plur. [Gr. *isos*, equal, and *hyetos*, rain.] In *physical geog.*, lines connecting those places on the surface of the globe where the quantity of rain which falls annually is the same.

ISOLATEDLY, adv. In an isolated manner.

ISOMER'IC, instead of ISOM'ERIC, a.

ISOMER'ICAL, a. Same as ISOMERIC.

I'SOTHERE, n. An isothermal line. [See ISOTHERMAL.]

ISOTH'ERES, n. plur. [See ISOTHERMAL.] In *physical geog.*, lines connecting those places on the surface of the globe which have the same summer temperature.

I'SOTHERM, n. An isothermal line. [See ISOTHERMAL.]

ISOTHEROM'BROSE, a. [Gr. *isos*, equal, *thermē*, summer, and *embros*, rain.] In *physical geog.*, a term employed to designate lines connecting places on the surface of the globe where the same quantity of rain falls during the summer.

IS'SUABLE, a. [add.] In law, *issuable* terms are those of Hilary and Trinity, because in them issues are made up for the assizes; but for town-causes all the four terms are issuable.—*Issuable* plea, a plea upon which a plaintiff may take issue and go to trial upon the merits.

IS'SUE-PEAS, n. Round bodies employed for the purpose of maintaining irritation in a wound of the skin, called an *issue*. The seed of the common garden-pea is frequently used, but the young unripe fruits of the common orange are more commonly employed. For this purpose the fruits are dried, and afterwards turned in a lathe to make them round and smooth.

ISTH'MIAN, a. Noting certain Grecian games celebrated at the isthmus of Corinth.

ISTHMI'TIS, n. [Gr. *isthmus*, the throat, and the particle *itis*.] Inflammation of the throat.

ISTH'MUS, n. [add.] In *anat.*, that which divides the cavity of the mouth from that of the throat.—*Isthmus of the thyroid gland*, a transverse cord connecting the two lobes which compose the thyroid body.

IT, pron. [add.] Used instead of *he* and *she*. [Chaucer.]

ITAL'ICISM, n. An Italian idiom or phrase.

ITCH'ING, n. The state of the skin when one desires to scratch it; an uneasy sensation which is removed by scratching; teasing desire.

I'TER, n. [L.] A way, road, passage, or journey.—In *anat.*, a passage of communication between two or more parts.

ITERA'TION, n. [add.] Readiness at quoting passages from books. [Shak.]

ITIN'ERANTLY, adv. In an unsettled or wandering manner.

I'TIS. In *patho.*, a particle which, when added to the Greek name of any organ of the body, or part affected, implies inflammation of that organ, or part.

ITS. Possessive case of the pronoun *it*, —which see.

I'VIED, instead of IVIED.

I'VORY-SHELL, n. The shells of the genus *Eburna*, which are pure white, spotted with dark red, are so called.

I'VY-BERRY, n. The fruit of the ivy.

IZ'ARD, n. The wild goat of the Pyrenees.

IZ'ZARD, n. Another name of the letter Z.

POINTED LETTERS OR MARKS OF PRONUNCIATION,

AND

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

POINTED LETTERS, AND HOW SOUNDED.

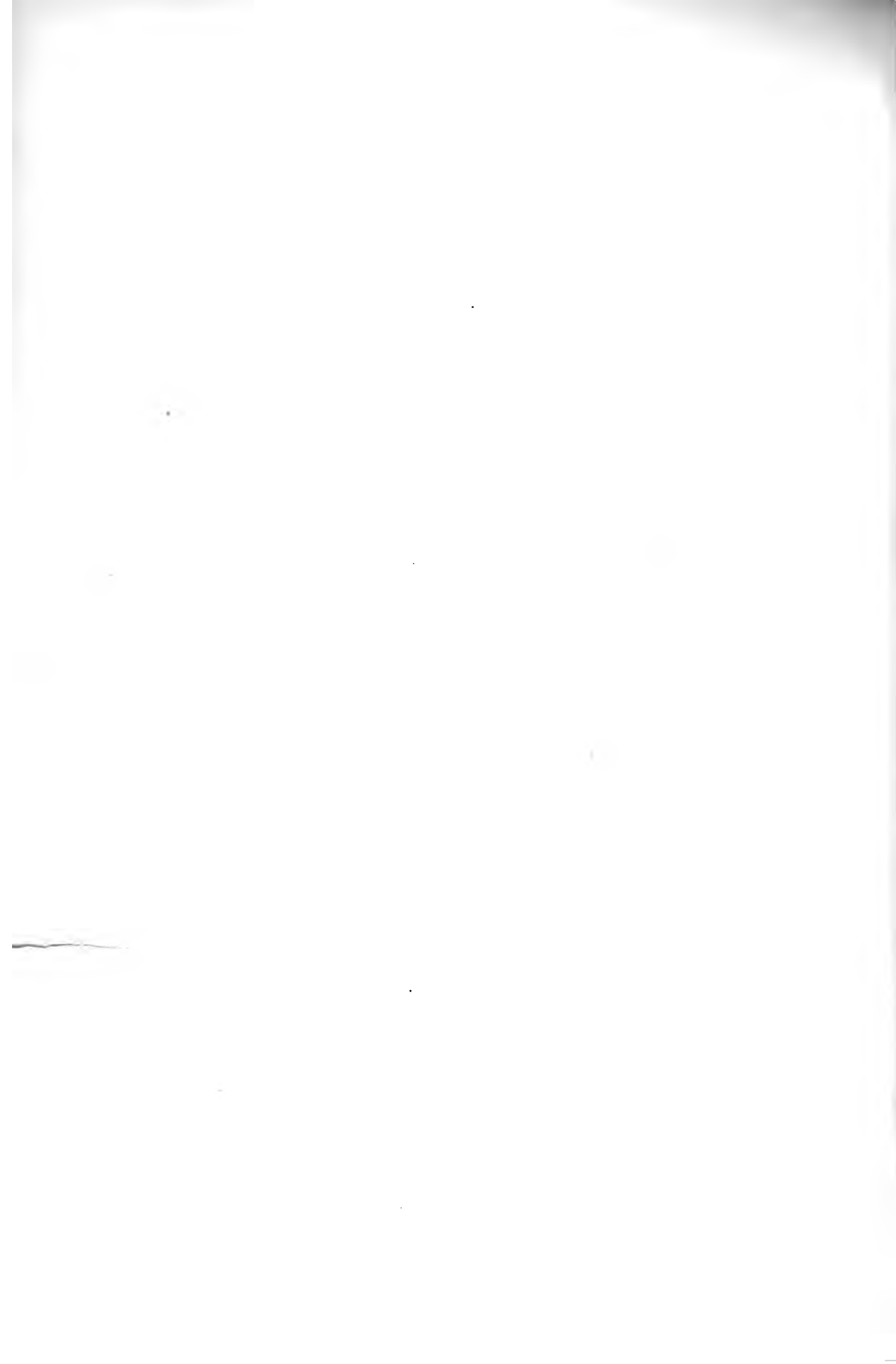
Ā, ā, as in <i>fate</i> .	E, e, first <i>a</i> , as in <i>prey</i> .	Ō, ō, long, as in <i>note</i> .	CH, as <i>h</i> .
À, à, broad, as in <i>fall</i> .	I, i, long, as in <i>pine</i> .	Ū, ū, like <i>oo</i> , as in <i>move</i> .	ĈH, as <i>sh</i> .
Ȧ, ȧ, as in <i>what</i> .	Ȫ, ȫ, <i>e</i> long, as in <i>fatigue</i> .	Ū, long, as in <i>tune</i> .	Ĝ, as <i>j</i> .
Ă, ă, Italian, as in <i>father</i> .	Ȫ, i, short <i>u</i> , as in <i>bird</i> .	Ȫ, as in <i>pull</i> .	TH, vocal, as in <i>that</i> .
Ê, ê, as in <i>mete, meet</i> .	Ō, ō, short <i>u</i> , as in <i>dove</i> .	Ĉ, as <i>h</i> .	

N.B.—In this DICTIONARY, the letter *e* simply is frequently substituted, both in the beginning and middle of words, for the diphthong *æ*, as *predial* for *prædial*.

ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>a.</i>	stands for adjective.	<i>alge.</i>	stands for algebra.
<i>adv.</i>	" " adverb.	<i>anat.</i>	" " anatomy.
<i>con.</i>	" " connective, or conjunction.	<i>arch.</i>	" " architecture.
<i>exclam.</i>	" " exclamation, or interjection.	<i>arith.</i>	" " arithmetic.
<i>n.</i>	" " name, or noun.	<i>astr.</i>	" " astronomy.
†	" " obsolete, or not used.	<i>astrol.</i>	" " astrology.
<i>pp.</i>	" " participle passive, and perfect.	<i>bot.</i>	" " botany.
<i>ppr.</i>	" " participle of the present tense.	<i>chem.</i>	" " chemistry.
<i>prep.</i>	" " preposition.	<i>colloq.</i>	" " colloquial.
<i>pret.</i>	" " preterite.	<i>com.</i>	" " commerce.
<i>pron.</i>	" " pronoun.	<i>eccles.</i>	" " ecclesiastical.
<i>sing.</i>	" " singular.	<i>entom.</i>	" " entomology.
<i>v. i.</i>	" " verb intransitive.	<i>etym.</i>	" " etymology.
<i>v. t.</i>	" " verb transitive.	<i>fort.</i>	" " fortification.
		<i>geol.</i>	" " geology.
<i>Ar.</i>	" " Arabic.	<i>geom.</i>	" " geometry.
<i>Arm.</i>	" " Armoric.	<i>gram.</i>	" " grammar.
<i>Ch.</i>	" " Chaldee.	<i>her.</i>	" " heraldry.
<i>Corn.</i>	" " Cornish.	<i>ich.</i>	" " ichthyology.
<i>Dan.</i>	" " Danish.	<i>lan.</i>	" " language.
<i>D.</i>	" " Dutch, or Belgic.	<i>mar.</i>	" " marine.
<i>Eng.</i>	" " English, or England.	<i>math.</i>	" " mathematics.
<i>Eth.</i>	" " Ethiopic.	<i>mech.</i>	" " mechanics.
<i>Fr.</i>	" " French.	<i>med.</i>	" " medicine.
<i>G. or Ger.</i>	" " German.	<i>meta.</i>	" " metaphysics.
<i>Gr.</i>	" " Greek.	<i>milit.</i>	" " military.
<i>Goth.</i>	" " Gothic.	<i>min. or mineral.</i>	" " mineralogy.
<i>Heb.</i>	" " Hebrew.	<i>mus.</i>	" " music.
<i>Ice.</i>	" " Icelandic.	<i>myth.</i>	" " mythology.
<i>Ir.</i>	" " Irish and Gaelic.	<i>nat. hist.</i>	" " natural history.
<i>It.</i>	" " Italian.	<i>nat. order.</i>	" " natural order.
<i>Lat. or L.</i>	" " Latin.	<i>obs. or obsol.</i>	" " obsolete.
<i>Norm.</i>	" " Norman.	<i>patho.</i>	" " pathology.
<i>Per.</i>	" " Persic, or Persian.	<i>persp.</i>	" " perspective.
<i>Port.</i>	" " Portuguese.	<i>phar.</i>	" " pharmacy.
<i>Russ.</i>	" " Russian.	<i>phys.</i>	" " physiology.
<i>Sam.</i>	" " Samaritan.	<i>qu.</i>	" " query.
<i>Sans.</i>	" " Sanscrit.	<i>rhet.</i>	" " rhetoric.
<i>Sax.</i>	" " Saxon, or Anglo-Saxon.	<i>scrip.</i>	" " scripture.
<i>Sp.</i>	" " Spanish.	<i>sculp.</i>	" " sculpture.
<i>Sw.</i>	" " Swedish.	<i>sur.</i>	" " surgery.
<i>Syr.</i>	" " Syriac.	<i>theol.</i>	" " theology.
<i>W.</i>	" " Welsh.	<i>zool.</i>	" " zoology.

Linn., Linnæus or Linnæan.—*Lit. us.*, Little used.—*Not mu. us.*, Not much used.



SUPPLEMENT

TO

THE IMPERIAL DICTIONARY.

JACKMAN

JAB'BERING CROW, *n.* A common bird in Jamaica, so called from its uncouth articulations. It is the *Corvus jamaicensis*.

JAC'AMAR, *n.* [add.] The green jacamar is the *Galbula viridis*; the paradise jacamar is the *G. paradisea*, a native of Surinam and Cayenne.

JAC'ANA, *n.* [add.] Various species of the jacana, which in contour and habit somewhat resemble our moor-hen, are spread over the tropical regions both of the Old and New World.

JAC'EHUS, *n.* [add.] The monkeys which constitute this genus are of a small size, with short muzzle, flesh-coloured face, and round head. They are squirrel-like in their habits, and omnivorous. They are natives of Guiana and Brazil, and are known by the name of *marmosets*.

JACONET. See **JACONET**.

JACK, *n.* [add.] In mining, a wooden wedge used to split the rocks asunder after blasting.—*Jack-of-the-clock-house*, a figure of a little man that strikes the quarters in some clocks.—*Jack-at-a-pinch*, a poor hackney parson. [Local.]—The name *jack* is very commonly applied to vibrating levers in various kinds of machinery, as in stocking-frames, &c.—The name of some brilliantly coloured fish of the mackerel family, found in the West Indian seas.

JACK'-BACK, *n.* The largest jack of the brewer.

JACK'-BOOT, *n.* A kind of large boot reaching up over the knee, and used as a kind of defensive armour; introduced in the seventeenth century.

JACK' CROSS-TREES, *n.* In ships, cross-trees made of iron, at the head of topgallant-masts.

JACK'-KETCH, *n.* In England, a public executioner or hangman; the common hangman of the city of London, said to be so named from *John Ketch*, a noted hangman in 1682.

JACK'-KNIFE, *n.* A large strong clasp-knife for the pocket.

JACK'MAN, *n.* A man that wears a



Jack-boot.

JALOUSIE

short-mail jack or jacket. [Sir W. Scott.]

JACK'-SCREW, *n.* See **JACK**.

JACK'-SNIPE, *n.* A small species of snipe, the *Scolopax gallinula*; called also *judecock*.

JACK'-STAFF, *n.* The staff upon which the union-jack is hoisted at the point of a ship's-bowsprit.

JACK'-STAYS, *n.* In ships, ropes or iron rods, or strips of wood attached to the yard for bending a square sail to.

JAC'OBIN, *n.* [add.] A gray-friar. [Chaucer.]

JACOBIN'ICALLY, *adv.* In a manner resembling the Jacobins.

JACOBIT'ICAL, *a.* Relating to the Jacobites.

JACOBIT'ICALLY, *adv.* In a manner resembling the Jacobites.

JAC'OB'S MEMBRANE, *n.* In anat., the thin external membrane of the retina, considered by Dr. Jacob as a serous membrane.

JAC'ONET, *n.* [add.] A light soft muslin of an open texture, used for dresses, neckcloths, &c. It is intermediate to cambric and lawn.

JACTA'TION, *n.* Act of throwing; agitation of the body for exercise; the exercise of riding in some kind of vehicle. [Temple.]

JAC'ULATOR, *n.* [add.] See **TOXOTES**.

JAGG, *n.* A prick, as of a pin or thorn. [Scotch.]

JAG'GER, *n.* A jaggling-iron,—which see.

JAG'GER, *n.* A pedlar. [Scotch.]

JAG'GHERRY, *n.* Same as **JAGGERRY**,—which see.

JAG'GING-IRON, *n.* [add.] It consists of a brass wheel with a notched or jagged edge.

JAG'HIRDAR, *n.* In the East Indies, **JAGHIRDAR**, *n.* a person holding a jaghire.

JAGS, *n.* Saddle-bags; a cloak-bag; **JAGGS**, *n.* pedlars' wallets. [Scotch.]

JAG'UAR, *n.* [add.] The *Felis onca*.

JAIL'-KEEPER, *n.* One who keeps a jail; a jailer.

JAL'APIN, *n.* A basic resin, which **JAL'APINE**, *n.* is the purgative principle of the jalap-root.

JAL'OUSE, *n.* *v. i. or t.* To suspect; to **JAL'OOSE**, *n.* guess. [Scotch.]

JALOUSIE, *n.* [Fr.] A wooden frame or blind for shading from the sunshine, fixed to the exterior of the window; much used in tropical and hot countries.

JANGADA

JAMAI'CA BARK, *n.* The bark of the *Cinchona caribaea*, which grows in Jamaica. It is a substitute for Peruvian bark.

JAMAI'CA KINO, *n.* In med., an extract prepared from the bark of the *Coccoloba uvifera*, or sea-side grape of the West Indies.

JAMB, *v. t.* [add.] In mech., to fix by pressure.

JAM'BES, *n.* [Fr. *jambe*, the leg.]



Right Jamb and Sollet, 12th century.

Armour for the legs, sometimes made of cuir-bouilli, but most frequently of metal, much used during the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries.

JAMES'S POWDER, *n.* *Fever-powder*, a medicinal mixture of phosphate of lime and oxide of antimony.

JAM'PAN, *n.* In the East Indies, a solid sedan-chair, supported between two thick bamboo poles, and borne by four men, twelve being the complement of bearers usually taken for a journey.—[Hügel's Travels.]

JAM'ROSADE, *n.* The rose-apple; the fruit of the East Indian tree *Jambosa vulgaris*, or *Eugenia jambos*.

JAN, *n.* In Mahometan myth., a kind of demon, supposed to be of small potency.—2. A demon of any kind. A jinnee,—which see in this Supp.

JANE, *n.* [add.] Any small coin.—*Many a jane*, much money. [Spenser.]

JANGADA, *n.* [Port.] A raft-boat used in Peru and the northern parts of Brazil. The Peruvian jangada, to which that of Brazil is very similar, is formed of an odd number of beams, the centre one being lower than the others; of a gray porous wood of a fine grain, called by the Spaniards *balsa*, and so light that a boy may carry a trunk 12 ft. long by 16 inches thick. It is 80 ft. to 90 ft. long, by 20 ft. to

JAW-BONE

30 ft. broad, has sometimes three tiers of beams, and carries 20 tons to 25 tons of cargo. On the top is erected a reed-



Peruvian Jangalo.

house covered with cocoa-leaves. It has a square sail, and is steered by several perpendicular beams, placed at intervals along the middle of the raft, and depressed to a greater or less extent in the water, as the vessel is to be directed the one way or the other.

JAN'GLERESSE, † *n.* A female prater. [*Chaucer.*]

JAN'GLOUR, † *n.* A jangler; a prater. [*Chaucer.*]

JAN'IPHA, *n.* A genus of plants. [*See JATROPHA.*]

JAN'IZARY, or JAN'ISSARY, *n.*

JAPAN' VARNISH, *n.* Varnish used in japanning. The base is seed-lac dissolved in alcohol. To this is added the colour required. There is another kind prepared with oils.

JAPAN' VARNISH-TREE, *n.* The *Stagmaria verniciflua*. [*See VARNISH-TREES.*]

JÄPE, *a.* or *n.* Belonging to a buffoon; a japer. [*Shak.*]

JÄPE, † *v. t.* [add.] To deride; to taunt; to gibe. [*Chaucer.*]

JÄP'ER, † *n.* [add.] A buffoon. [*Chaucer.*]

JÄPE'-WORTHY, † *a.* Ridiculous. [*Chaucer.*]

JÄR'GGLE, † *v. t.* To jumble; to confuse.

JÄR'GON, *n.* [add.] Confusion; disorder. [*Addison.*]

JÄRGOON', *n.* In *min.*, the same as JÄRGON,—*which see.*

JÄR'-NUT, *n.* Pig-nut or earth-nut.

JÄR'RINGLY, *adv.* Shaking discordantly.

JÄSPID'EAN, instead of JÄSPIDE'AN.

JÄSPID'EOUS, *a.* Same as JÄSPIDEAN.

JÄSPOID, *a.* [Fr. *jaspé*, and Gr. *idos*, resemblance.] Resembling jasper.

JÄS'SA, *n.* A genus of amphipodous crustaceans.

JÄTROP'HIC ACID, *n.* Crotonic acid,—*which see.*

JÄUD, *n.* A jade; a mare. [*Scotch.*]

JÄUNE'ING, *ppr.* Jaunting; hurriedly moving. [*Shak.*]

JÄW, *n.* [add.] *Jaws of a gaff or boom, in sea lan.*, the part which embraces the mast.

JÄW, *n.* A wave; a considerable quantity of any liquid; petulant loquacity; coarse raillery. [*S. otch.*]

JÄW'-BONE, *n.* The bone in which the teeth are fixed.

JER-FALCON

JÄW'-HOLE, *n.* A place into which dirty water, &c., is thrown; a sink. [*Scotch.*]

JÄWK'IN, *ppr.* Dallying; trifling. [*Scotch.*]

JÄW'-ROPE, *n.* In *ships*, a rope attached to the *jaws* of a gaff, to prevent it from coming off the mast.

JÄWS, *n.* In *ships*, the semicircular ends of booms or gaffs, which embrace the after-part of the mast.

JÄY, *n.* [add.] The common jay is the *Garrulus glandarius*, Cuv.; the blue jay is the *G. cristatus*, a native of North America, and considerably smaller than the European jay.

JÄZ'ERINE, † *n.* A jacket

JÄSS'ERAUNT, † *n.* strengthened with plate. [*See JÄZERANT.*]

JÄLOUS, *v. i.* or *t.* (pron. jal'oose.) To suspect; to guess. [*Scotch.*]

JÄLOUSIES, *n.* A kind of window-blinds. [*See JÄLOUSIE in this Supple-*

JÄN, *n.* [add.] A twilled cotton cloth. — *Satin-jean* is woven smooth and glossy, after the manner of satin.

JÄE, *v. i.* or *t.* To move; to stir; to move to one side; to budge. [*Scotch.*]

JÄEDG'ING, *ppr.* Judging. [*Scotch.*]

JÄEL, *n.* *See JÄEEL in this Supp.*

JÄERS, *n.* *See JÄEARS.*

JÄIST'ICOR, † *n.* [Fr. *juste au corps.*]

JÄUSTICOAT, † *n.* A jacket or waistcoat with sleeves. [*Scotch.*]

JÄL'LY-FISH, *n.* The popular name used to designate the different marine substances forming that branch of the Radiata which is comprised in the order Acalepha.

JÄM'IDAR, *n.* A native officer in the Anglo-Indian army having the rank of lieutenant.

JÄN'NY-ASS, *n.* The female ass.

JÄOFÄIL, *n.* (jef'-fail.) [add.] *Statutes of jeofail*, the statutes of amendment whereby slips and mistakes in legal proceedings are rectified under certain circumstances.

JÄREED', *n.* A wooden javelin, about five feet long, used in Persia and Turkey; also, an animated and graceful game, or mimic battle, in which throwing blunted jereeds is practised.

To witness many an active deed,
With sabre keen or blunt jereed. *Byron.*

JÄER-FÄL'EON, *n.* The *Falco gyrfalco*, the boldest and most beautiful of the falcon tribe, approaching in size nearly to that of the osprey. It is a native of

JIBE

the cold and dreary regions of the North. Next to the eagle it is the most formidable, active, and intrepid of all



Jer-falcon, Falco gyrfalco.

rapacious birds, and the most esteemed for falconry.

JÄERG'UER, † *n.* An officer of the cus-

JÄERQ'UER, † *n.* toma, whose duty it is to check the landing-waiter's books.

JÄERG'UING, † *n.* *Jerguing a vessel*, is

JÄERQ'UING, † a term applied to a search for unentered goods, performed by an officer of custom after the vessel is unloaded.

JÄERK, *v. t.* [add.] To cut into long thin pieces, and dry, as beef.

JÄER'VIA, *n.* A basic crystalline substance obtained from the root of the white hellebore (*Veratrum album*), and of which the Spanish name is *jervei*, rendered *jervia* by chemists.

JÄESTES, † *n. plur.* for *Gests*. Exploits. [*Chaucer.*]

JÄEST'ING-BEAM, *n.* A beam introduced for appearance, and not for use.

JÄES'UIT, † *n.* [add.] A crafty person; an intriguer.

JÄES'UITS'-DROPS, *n.* Friars'-balsam; the compound tincture of benzoïn of the *Pharmacopœia*.

JÄES'UITS'-POWDER, *n.* Powdered cinchona-bark.

JÄET, *n.* [add.] A channel or tube for introducing melted metal into a mould. — Among *old writers*, drift, scope, gist.

JÄET'-BLACK, *a.* Of the deepest black; of the colour of jet.

JÄET'INESS, *n.* Quality of being jetty; blackness.

JÄET'TON, *n.* [Fr. a piece of metal or ivory; a counter.] A piece of brass, or other metal, with a stamp, used in playing cards; a counter.

JÄEW'EL-BLOCKS, *n.* In *ships*, small blocks suspended from the extremities of any yard-arm to lead the studding-sail balyards through.

JÄEW'ELLER'S-PUTTY, *n.* Ignited and finely-leigated oxide of tin, used by jewellers for polishing hard objects.

JÄEW'ERIE, † *n.* Jewry; a district inhabited by the Jews. [*Chaucer.*]

JÄEW'ISE, † *n.* [Corruption of Fr. *justice*.] Judgment; punishment. [*Chaucer.*]

JÄHEEL, † *n.* In the *East Indies*, a lake,

JÄEEL, † or pond; a marsh, or piece of shallow muddy water. Jeels are full of rushes, conferva, docks, and duckweed; they are generally replete with various kinds of small fish, and often harbour alligators, or form visiting-places for these reptiles.

JÄIBE, † *v. t.* In *sea lan.*, to shift a fore-

JÄIBE, † and -aft sail, as the wind changes, from one side of the vessel to

the other, or as the changing of the course may render it necessary.

JIBE. See GIBE and GYBE.

JIG'GER, *n.* [add.] A small square sail on a mast and boom at the stern of a boat.—Also, the common name of the chigoe (*Pulex penetrans*), a flea which penetrates the feet of persons in the West Indies and in South America.

JIG'GLE, *v. i.* To practise affected or awkward motions; to wriggle.

JIG'JOG, *n.* A jolting motion; a jog; a push.

JIL'LET, *n.* A giddy girl; a gill-flirt. [Scotch.]

JILLS, *n.* Cups of metal. [Shah.]

JIMP, *a.* [add.] Short; scanty. [Scotch.]

JIMPLY, *adv.* Barely; scarcely;

JIMP, *adv.* hardly. [Scotch.]

JIM'SON, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of the plant *Datura stramonium*. [See DATURA.]

JINGALL', *n.* In the *East Indies*, a light gun mounted on a carriage, easily borne by two men.

JINK, *v. t.* To elude a person who is trying to lay hold of one; to cheat; to trick; to make a quick turn; to escape; to avoid; to make a quick motion like that of the elbow in playing on the fiddle. [Scotch.]

JINK, *n.* A quick illusory turn; the act of eluding another. [Scotch.]

JINK'ETING - ABOUT. Gadding about. [Scotch.]

JIN'NEE, *n.* In *Mahometan myth.*,

JINN, *plur.* } one of the genii angels, or demons. [These are fabled to be descended from Jan, and to have been created some thousands of years before Adam. Arabic writers hold that the jinn are aerial animals, with transparent bodies, which can assume various forms. The jinn consist of five classes:—Jan; jinn (proper); sheytans; ibles or eblis, or devils; efreets [or afrits] and marids.—E. W. Lane.]

JIR'BLING, *ppr.* Pouring out; spilling. **JAIR'BLING**, *ling* any liquid by making it move from one side to the other in the vessel that contains it. [Scotch.]

JO, *n. plur.* *Joes.* A sweetheart.

JOE, *n.* [Scotch.]

JOB, *n.* [add.] An undertaking set on foot for the purpose of some private, unfair, or unreasonable emolument or benefit.

JÖB, *v. t.* To chide; to reprimand.

JÖBE, *n.* A cant word used in the English universities.

JÖBA'TION, *n.* A scolding; a long tedious reproof. [Vulgar.]

JÖB'BER, *n.* [add.] One who buys or sells cattle for others. [The 4th signification of this word appears to be of American origin.]

JÖCE'LET, *n.* [Sax.] A little farm or

JÖKE'LET, *n.* manor; a yokelet.

JÖC'ONDE, *n.* Jocund; jocular;

JÖGE'LOUR, *n.* (jog'lour.) A juggler.

JÖG'GLE, *v. t.* [add.] To jostle; to form

a joint in masonry. [See the Noun.]

JÖG'GLE, *v. i.* To push; to shake; to

totter.

JÖG'GLE, *n.* [add.] In *ship-building*, a notch in the edge of a plank which admits the narrow butt of another. The ends of paddle-beam iron knees, outside, have also notches called joggles, which act as a stop to the diagonal iron stay extended between the arm of each knee.

JÖG-TROT, *n.* A slow motion on

horseback; a particular mode of operation to which one pertinaciously adheres. [Scotch.]

JOHN-A-NOKES, *n.* [John at the oaks.] A fictitious name made use of in law proceedings. It is, as well as *John-a-stiles*, which usually attends it, a subject of humorous distinction by several writers.

JOHN'-EROW VULTURE, *n.* The local name in Jamaica for the turkey-buzzard.

JOHN DOE, *n.* In *law proceedings*, the name formerly given to the fictitious lessee of the plaintiff in the mixed action of ejectment; but he was sometimes called *Goodtitle*. The fictitious defendant in this action was called *Richard Roe*.

JOHN'NY'-CAKE, *n.* In *America*, a cake made of the meal of maize, mixed with water, and baked on the hearth.

JOHNSO'NIANISM, *n.* A peculiar word or manner of Johnson.

JOHN'S-WÖRT, *n.* See SAINT JOHN'S-WÖRT.

JOHN-TO-WHIT, *n.* A common fly-catcher in the West Indies, so called from its note resembling the words. It is the *Vireosglota olisacea*.

JOIN, *v. t.* [add.] To accumulate into one mass or sum.

JOIN'ANT, *ppr.* [Fr.] Joining. [Chaucer.]

JOIN'DER, *n.* [add.] *Joinder in action*, the coupling of two or more persons or matters in a suit or proceeding, as where a plaintiff joins a claim of debt on bond with a claim of debt on simple contract, and pursues his remedy for both by the same action of debt.—*Joinder in pleading*, the accepting of the issue, and the mode of trial tendered, either by demurrer, error, or issue in fact, by the opposite party.

JOINE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To enjoin. [Chaucer.]

JOIN'ERY, *n.* [add.] The work of a joiner.

JOIN'ING, *n.* A hinge; a joint; juncture.

JOIN'ING-HAND, *n.* Same as JOIN-HAND,—which see.

JOINT, *n.* [add.] In *geol.*, *joints* are the fissures or lines of parting in rocks, often at right angles to the planes of stratification. The partings which divide columnar basalt into prisms are *joints*.

JOINT, *v. t.* [add.] In *joinery*, to straighten and smooth the edges of boards which are to be joined, so that they may unite closely.

JOINT, *v. i.* To coalesce as joints, or as parts mutually fitted to one another; as, stones cut so as to *joint* into each other.

JOINT'-ACTIONS, *n.* In *law*, are where several persons are equally concerned, and the one cannot bring the action, or cannot be sued, without the other. In personal actions several wrongs may be joined in one writ; but actions founded upon a tort or a contract cannot be joined.

JOINT'-FIAT, *n.* In *law*, a fiat issued against two or more trading partners by a joint creditor.

JOINT'-LIVES, *n.* A phrase in insurance and annuities, when the calculation is founded on the contingency of one life dropping before another. Thus assurances are made for the benefit of survivors, by paying an annual premium during the continuance of two joint lives, the sum insured to be paid to the surviving party when either of the lives shall drop.

JOINT'-STOCK BANK, *n.* An association having a stock or fund formed by the union of several shares from different persons, for the purpose of receiving and letting out money to interest. Joint-stock banks are regulated by the Act 7 and 8 Vict., c. 113.

JOL'IE, *n.* Jolly.—*Jolie Robin*, the name of a dance. [Chaucer.]

JOL'IF, *n.* [Fr.] Jolly; joyful. [Chaucer.]

JOLLIFICA'TION, *n.* A scene of merriment, mirth, or festivity. [Colloq. or vulgar.]

JOL'LY, *a.* [add.] Handsome. [Spenser.]

JOL'LYHEAD, *n.* A state of jollity. [Spenser.]

JOM'BER, *v. t.* (jom'ber.) To jumble. [Chaucer.]

JONG'LERIE, for JANG'LERIE, *n.* Idle talk. [See JANGLE.] [Chaucer.]

JORDANES, *n. plur.* [Sax. gor, filth, and den, a couch.] Chamber-utensils. [Chaucer.]

JÖS'SA, *interj.* [Formed partly from Fr. *ça*!] Come hither! [Chaucer.]

JOUGS, *n.* An instrument of punishment formerly used in Scotland, consisting of an iron collar which surrounded the neck of the criminal, and was fastened to a wall or tree by an iron chain.

It formed the corresponding Scottish judicial implement to the English stocks.

JOUISSANCE, *n.* [Fr. *jouissance*.] Enjoyment; joy; mirth. [Spenser.]

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to

JOUNCE, *v. t.* To jolt; to shake; to



Jough.

JUBBE, † *n.* A bottle; a vessel for holding ale or wine. [*Chaucer.*]

JUBE, *n.* [Fr. *jube.*] The rood, loft, or gallery into the choir.

JU'DAIST, *n.* An adherent to Judaism.

JU'DEX, *n.* [L.] A judge.

JUDGE, *n.* Instead of "sixteen judges," read fifteen judges.

JUDGE-ADVOCATE, *n.* See **ADVOCATE**.

JUDICIAL, *a.* [add.] *Judicial acts*, statutes giving summary power to justices of the peace; and that certain acts shall only be valid if done by two magistrates.—*Judicial authority*, the power of a judge.—*Judicial committee of the privy council*, a tribunal established in its present form by 2 and 3 Wm. IV., and subsequent acts, for the disposal of appeals and such other matters as the queen in council may refer to them.

JUDICIOUS, *a.* [add.] *Judicial.* [*Shak.*]

JUDY, *n.* The name given to the male of the black shrike in Jamaica; the female of it is called *mountain-dick*. It is the *Tityra leucomotus* of naturalists.

JUGA, *n. plur.* [From L. *jugum*, a yoke, a pair of anything, a ridge.] In *bot.*, a name given to the elevated portions by which the carpels of umbelliferous plants are traversed; of these *juga*, five are called *primary*, and four alternating with them, *secondary*.

JUGE, † *n.* [Fr.] A judge. [*Chaucer.*]

JUG'GERNAUT, † *n.* [Hind. *jaga-jug'GURNAUT*, † *n.* [Hind. *jaga-natha*, lord of the world.] A Hindoo idol, one of the incarnations of Vishnu. The temple in which this idol is placed is situated in the province of Orissa, and is a huge sort of pyramidal tower, 200 feet high. Vast numbers of pilgrims, at the time of the festivals of Juggernaut, assemble from all quarters of India to pay their devotions at his shrine. On these occasions, the idol, along with two others, his brother and sister, is mounted on a monstrous car resting on sixteen wheels, which is drawn by the pilgrims; and it is said that great numbers of the congregated people were wont to throw themselves under the wheels, and were thus crushed to death, the victims believing that by suffering this sort of death they should be immediately conveyed to heaven. This horrid practice, however, is now of much rarer occurrence.

JUG'GLING, *n.* [add.] Trickery; deceit.

JUG'LAN, *n.* The walnut, a genus of plants, so called because the nut was consecrated to Jupiter, or Jovis-glans. [See **JUGLANDACEÆ**, and **WALNUT**.]

JUGULATOR, *n.* A cut-throat or murderer.

JUGUM, *n.* [L. See **JUGA** in this *Supp.*] In *bot.*, a name given to a pair of opposite leaflets on the petiole of a pinnate leaf.

JUL, † *n.* The month of July. [*Chaucer.*]

JUJUBE, *n.* [add.] The term *jujube*, or *jujube-paste*, is now applied to an expectorant made of gum-arabic, sweetened and flavoured so as to resemble the jujube fruit.

JULIDÆ, *n.* A family of myriapodous insects, which live on decaying vegetable matter; so called from the typical genus *Julus*. Several species are found in this country. They form part of the group *Chilognatha* of Latreille.

JULIS, *n.* [add.] A genus of acanthopterygian fishes, belonging to the family Labridæ. Several species are found in the Mediterranean Sea, as well as in the tropics; they are small fishes, with brilliant colours, and have the head void of scales.

JUMP, *v. i.* [add.] To jump at, to embrace or accept with eagerness; as, I made him an offer, and he jumped at it. [*Colloq. or vulgar.*]—To jump a body, in *Shak.*, signifies to risk it.

JUMP, *n.* [add.] In *arch.*, an abrupt rise in a level course of brickwork or masonry, to accommodate the work to the inequality of the ground.

JUMP-COUPING, *n.* In *mill-work*. [See **TRIMBLE-COUPING** in this *Supp.*]

JUMP'ERS, *n.* The name given to certain fanatical persons among the Calvinistic Methodists and others in Wales, from their violent agitations and motions during the time of Divine worship. This practice was first observed in the western parts of Wales, about the year 1760. It is now on the decline.

JUMP'ING-HARE, *n.* [add.] The *Heteromys caffer*, which forms deep burrows in the ground.

JUNDIE, † *v. t.* To jog with the elbow. [*Scotch.*]

JON'EATING, *n.* A kind of early apple which ripens in June; a jenneting.

JONE'-BERRY, *n.* A small American tree and its fruit.

JUNGLE-FOWL, *n.* An Australian bird, the *Megapodius tumulus*. It is about the size of a common fowl, and is almost exclusively confined to the dense thickets immediately adjacent to the sea-beach. It has large strong legs and feet, with which it scratches and brings together great quantities of vegetable matter, which it raises into mounds, and in which it places its eggs. The jungle-fowl of the Indian sportsman is the *Gallus Sonneratus*.

JUN'PER-RESIN, *n.* Sandarach, obtained from the common juniper.

JUNK, *n.* Defin. in *Dict.* incorrect.—Junks have no bowsprit, and they are often of 600 tons burden.

JUNK'ERITE, *n.* A crystallized proto-carbonate of iron.

JUNK'ETTING, *ppr.* Feasting secretly or by stealth; feasting.

JUN'TA, *n.* [Sp.] In *Spain*, a grand council of state.

JUP'ARDIE, † *n.* [Fr.] Jeopardy; JUP'ARTIE, † *n.* danger. [*Chaucer.*]

JUPITER, *n.* [add.] The ancient chemical name of tin, which was supposed to be under the control of the planet Jupiter.

JUPON, *n.* [Fr.] In *anc. armour*, a short military garment without sleeves, worn over the armour, and fitting tight to the shape. It was frequently richly emblazoned and highly ornamented with scalloped edges and embroidered borders.

JURAS'SIC, *a.* In *geol.*, of or belonging to the formation of the Jura mountains, or Jura limestone, or oolite formation.

JURAS'SIC SYSTEM, *n.* The name given by continental geologists to what



is termed, in this country, the *oolitic system*.

JURA'TION, † *n.* In *law*, the act of swearing; the administration of an oath.

JURATOR, † *n.* A juror.

JURIDIC, *a.* Same as **JURIDICAL**.

JURIDICAL DAYS, *n.* Days in court on which the laws are administered.

JURINITE, *n.* An ore of titanium found in Dauphiny.

JURISECONSULT, *n.* [add.] One who gives his opinion in cases of law; a civilian.

JURISDICTION, *n.* [add.] Tribunal; court of justice.—An authority which a court of law or equity has to decide matters that are litigated before it, or questions that are tried before it.

JURISPRUDENCE, *n.* [add.] *General jurisprudence*, the science or philosophy of positive law, as distinguished from *particular jurisprudence*, or the knowledge of the law of a determinate nation. *General jurisprudence* is not concerned directly with the science of legislation, but with principles and distinctions which are common to various systems of particular and positive law, and which each of those various systems inevitably involves. By the older writers it was termed the *law of nature*.—*Medical jurisprudence*, forensic medicine,—which see in this *Supp.*

JUROR'S BOOK, *n.* A list of persons qualified to serve on juries.

JURTE, **JURT**, **YURT**, or **YOURT**, *n.* The name given to the habitations of the native tribes of Siberia.

JURY-BOX, *n.* The place in a court where the jury sit.

JURY-PROCESS, *n.* The writ for the summoning of a jury.

JURY-RIGGED, *pp.* Rigged in a temporary manner.

JURY-RUDDER, *n.* A temporary sort of rudder employed in ships, when an accident has befallen the original one.

JUS, *n.* [add.] *Jus ad rem*, an inchoate and imperfect right; such as a person promoted to a living acquires by nomination and institution.—*Jus civile*, the whole system of the Roman laws.—*Jus commune*, the common-law.—*Jus in re*, a complete and full right.

JUST, *adv.* [add.] Immediately; immediately before.

JUSTE-AU-CORPS, *n.* [Fr.] A close body coat.

JUSTE-MILIEU, *n.* (*zhüst-mil-yu'*) [Fr. the exact centre between two objects.] That method of administering government which consists in maintaining itself by moderation and conciliation between the extreme parties on either side. The title *juste-milieu* was likewise specifically applied, in *French politics*, to the government which succeeded to the government of July, 1830; and likewise to a party during the reign of Louis Philippe who claimed to hold the exact middle point between the old monarchical and the republican principles.

JUSTICE, *n.* [add.] All the judges of the superior courts are sometimes called *justices*, but the word is now chiefly employed to designate those petty magistrates, commonly called *justices of the peace*.—*Lords-justices*, persons formerly appointed by the sovereign to act for a time as his substitute in the supreme government, either of the whole kingdom, or of a part of it. Thus, when George I. went abroad, in May, 1719, he intrusted the government during his absence to 13 lords-justices; and 19

lords-justices and guardians were also appointed when George IV. went to Hanover, in 1821. The lord-lieutenant of Ireland is a familiar example of a lord chief-justice.—[*Chaucer.*]
JUST'ICEMENTS, † *n.* All things appertaining to justice.

JUSTI' CIA, *n.* [From *J. Justice*, the name of an eminent horticulturist.] An extensive, interesting, and ornamental genus of flowering plants, nat. order Acanthaceæ. Some of the species are said to possess antispasmodic qualities, and others are valued for their tonic properties.

JUSTI' CIAR, *n.* An officer instituted by William the Conqueror; a lord chief-justice.

JUSTI' CIARY, *n.* [add.] The office of chief *justiciary* was one of high importance in the early history of English jurisprudence. The *chief justiciary* presided in the king's court, and in the exchequer, and his authority extended over all other courts. He was *ex-officio* regent of the kingdom in the king's absence. The office was abolished in the reign of Henry III.

JUST'IFICATIVE, instead of **JUS'TIFICATIVE**.

JUS'TIFICATOR, instead of **JUS'TIFICA'TOR**.

JUS'TIFICATORS, *n.* In *law*, a kind

of compurgators, or those that by oath justified the innocence or oaths of others, as in the case of waging at law. **JUS'TIFICATORY**, instead of **JUS'TIFICATORY**.

JUS'TIFIED, *pp.* Made the victim of justice; condemned; hanged. [*Scotch.*]

JUS'TIFY, *v. t.* [add.] To prove; to verify; to establish; as, to *justify* one a traitor [*Shak.*]; to *justify* the truth of an observation. [*Addison.*]

JUS'TIFY, † *v. t.* To punish with **JUS'TIFIE**, † death; to judge; to condemn. [*Scotch.*]

JUS'TIFYING, *n.* [add.] *Justifying bail*, in *law*, the process of proving the sufficiency of bail or sureties in point of property, &c.

JUSTIN'IAN, *a.* Belonging to the code of laws instituted by the Roman emperor Justinian.

JUSTIN'IANIST, *n.* A civilian; one who studies the civil-law.

JUS'TLE, (*n.* (*justl.*) Shock; slight encounter.

JUS'TLING, *n.* Shock; act of rushing against.

JUS'T NOW, *adv.* Now; presently; immediately.

JUTE, *n.* A fibrous substance resembling hemp, imported from India. It is yielded by the plants *Corchorus olitorius* and *C. capsularis*, and from it is

made gunney-cloth. In this country it is used in the manufacture of stair and



Jute, *Corchorus capsularis*.

other carpets, bagging for cotton and other goods, and such like fabrics.

JUT'TINGLY, *adv.* Projectingly.

JU'VENAL, *n.* A youth; a young man.

[*Shak.*]
JU'VENALIA, *n. plur.* Certain games among the Romans, instituted for the health of youth.

JUXTAPOS'IT, *v. t.* To place contiguous or near.

K.

KAF'FLE, *n.* A slave-caravan in Africa.

KAIL, *n.* [add.] To give one his *tail* through the *reek*, to give him a severe reproof; to subject one to a complete scolding. [*Scotch.*]

KAIL'-BLADE, *n.* A colewort-leaf. [*Scotch.*]

KAIL'-WORM, *n.* A caterpillar. [*Scotch.*]

KAIL'-YARD, *n.* A cabbage-garden. [*Scotch.*]

KAIM, † *v. t.* To comb. [*Scotch.*]

KAIM, † *n.* A comb; a honey-comb. [*Scotch.*]

KAIM, *n.* A low ridge; the crest of a hill; a camp or fortress. [*Scotch.*]

KAK'ODULE, † *n.* [add.] Bunsen has

KAK'ODYLE, † succeeded in obtaining this radical in a separate state. It is a clear liquid, refracting light strongly. Its smell is insupportably offensive, and its vapour is highly poisonous. It is spontaneously inflammable in air. Alkarsine is the protoxide of kakodyle.

KAK'OPLATYLE, *n.* [From *kakodyle*, and *platinum*.] An hypothetical radical, which may be represented as composed of protoxide of platinum, water, and kakodyle. It contains two metals, platinum and arsenic.

KAKOX'ENE, instead of **KAK'OX-ENE**.

KALEIDOPHONE, *n.* [Gr. *καλός*, beautiful, *εἶδος*, form, and *φωνή*, sound.] An instrument invented by Mr. Wheatstone for exhibiting the vibrations of an elastic rod. If an elastic rod, fixed at one end, and having the free end surmounted with a polished knob, be set vibrating by a blow, or by bending it, beautiful curves of vibration will be exhibited to the eye.

KALEIDOSCOPI'IC, *a.* Relating to the kaleidoscope.

KAL'ENDER, † *n.* A calendar; a guide or director. [*Chaucer.*]

KAL'ENDES, † *n.* The first day of each month; the beginning of anything. [*See CALENDS.*] [*Chaucer.*]

KALLIFTHOR'GAN, *n.* [Gr. *καλλίφωνος*, and *ὄργανον*.] A musical instrument played as a piano, and producing an effect equivalent to a violin, tenor, violoncello, and double bass, in concert. **KAL'LOTYP**, *n.* See **CALOTYPE**.

KAL'SOMINE, *n.* A kind of paint, without oil, used on the walls of rooms, ceilings, &c.

KAM'SIN, *n.* A hot southerly wind in Egypt; the simoom.

KANE, *n.* See **KAIN**.

KA'OLIN, or **KA'OLINE**.

KAR'STENITE, *n.* A synonyme of anhydrite,—*which see*.

KATE, *n.* A local name for the brambling finch (*Fringilla montifringilla*).

KATHETOM'ETER, *n.* [From *καθίςτος*, perpendicular height, and *μετρον*, that by which anything is measured.] An instrument extensively used by modern physicists in their investigations, for the purpose of measuring small differences of vertical heights.

KA'THODE, *n.* See **CATHODE**.

KA'TION, *n.* See **CATIONS**.

KATYDID, *n.* An orthopterous insect, a species of grasshopper (*Platyphyllum concavum*), found in the United States. Its song is often alluded to by the American poets.

KAWN, *n.* [add.] A khan.

KAY, *n.* See **CAY** in this *Supp.*

KAY'NARD, † *n.* [Fr. *cagnard*.] A lazy cowardly person; a rascal. [*Chaucer.*]

KEB, *v. i.* To cast lamb; to lose a lamb, as a ewe. [*Scotch.*]

KEB, *n.* A ewe that has brought forth immaturity, or has lost her lamb; the tick or sheep-louse. [*Scotch.*]

KEB'BACK, † *n.* A cheese. [*Scotch.*]

KEB'BOCK, † *n.* A cudgel; a club; a rough walking-stick with a hooked head. [*Scotch.*]

KEB'BIE, *n.* See **KEB** in this *Supp.*

KEB'LAH, *n.* The point toward which Mahometans turn their faces in prayer, being the direction of the temple at Mecca.

KECK'LING, *n.* Among *seamen*, the operation of twining small or old ropes about a cable or bolt-rope, to prevent it from being fretted by friction against a rocky bottom, ice, &c. Also, the material used for this operation.

KEDG'ER, *n.* A small anchor; a kedge.

KEEK'ING-GLASS, *n.* A looking-glass. [*Scotch.*]

KEEK'IT, *pp.* Peeped. [*Scotch.*]

KEEL, *n.* Ruddle; red chalk; soft stone for marking sheep. [*Scotch.*]

KEEL, *v. t.* [add.] To *heel over*, to capsize or upset.

KEEL, *v. t.* To mark with ruddle. [*Scotch.*]

KEEL'-BOAT, *n.* A large covered boat with a keel but no sails, used on American rivers for the transportation of freight.—2. [*See KEEL*, No. 2.]

KEEL'ER, *n.* [add.] A tub for holding stuff for calking ships; a keelman.

KEEL'IVINE, † *n.* A pencil of **KEEL'YVINE-PEN**, † black or red lead. [*Scotch.*]

KEEL'SON, *n.* [add.] *False keelson*, a piece of timber wrought longitudinally over the top of the true keelson

KEEN, *a.* [add.] Acute of mind; sharp; penetrating.

KEEP, *v. i.* [add.] *To keep from*, to abstain; to refrain.

KEEP, *n.* [add.] Food; subsistence; keeping.—Charge; flock; as, he brought a sacrifice of his *keep*. [Spenser.]

KEEPER, *n.* [add.] *Keeper of a magnet*, a piece of soft iron which is placed in contact with the poles of a magnet when not in use. It tends, by induction, to maintain, and even increase the power of the magnet.—In *mech.*, a key which admits of being readily inserted and removed at pleasure.

KEESH, *n.* In *metallurgy*, a name for the flakes of carburet of iron which sometimes cover the surface of the bars of pig iron.

KEEV'ER, *n.* A brewing vessel for the liquor to work in before it is put into the cask; a keeve.

KEIGHT, *† pret. of Catch.* (keit.) Caught. [Spenser.]

KELÉ, *† v. t.* [Sax.] *To cool.* [Chaucer.]

KELT, *† See CELT, CELTIC*; also **KEL'TIC**. } *CELT* in this *Supp.*

KEL'TER, *n.* [add.] Order; ready or proper state. [Written also *Killer*.]

KEL'TY, *† n.* A large glass or bumper, **KEL'TIE**, *† imposed as a fine on those who, as it is expressed, do not drink fair.*

—*To take keltie's mends*, to not drink fair cup-out, in order to be fined in a bumper.—*Cleared keltie aff*, a phrase used to denote that one's glass is quite empty, previous to drinking a bumper. [Scotch.]

KEMBED, *† pp.* [Sax.] Combed;

KEMPED, *† decked.* [Chaucer.]

KEMP, *v. i.* *To strive or contend, in whatever way; to strive for victory, as reapers on the harvest-field.* [Scotch.]

KEMP'IN, *† n.* The act of striving for **KEMP'ING**, *† victory, as reapers on a harvest-field, &c.* [Scotch.]

KEMPLE, *n.* Forty wisps or bottles of straw or hay, about eight lbs. each. [Scotch.]

KEND, *† pret. and pp. from Ken.* Knew **KENT**, *† or known.* [Scotch.]

KENE, *† a. Keen.* [Spenser.]

KEN'NEL-RAKER, *n.* A scavenger.

KEN'NIN, *† pp.* Knowing.—As a **KEN'NING**, *† noun*, acquaintance; a small portion; a little. [Scotch.]

KEN'SPECKLE, *n.* Having so singular an appearance as to be easily recognized; fitted to be a gazing-stock. [Scotch.]

KENT, *n.* A long staff used by shepherds for leaping over ditches and brooks; a cudgel; a rough walking-stick. [Scotch.]

KEPE, *† n.* [Sax.] Care; attention. [Chaucer.]

KEPE, *† v. i. or t.* To take care; to care. [Chaucer.]

KEP'LER'S PROBLEM, *n.* The determining the eccentric from the mean anomaly of a planet, or the determining its place in the elliptic orbit, answering to any given time.

KEPT'-MISTRESS, *n.* A concubine, or woman kept and maintained by a particular individual as his paramour.

KERAMOGRAPHIC, *a.* [Gr. *keramos*, potter's-clay, and *graphein*, to write.] A term applied to a globe, invented by Mr. Addison, which may be used as a slate for writing on.

KER'ASINE, *n.* A name given to the chloro-carbonate of lead, a mineral of a white, grayish, or yellowish colour.

KER'ATOME, *n.* [Gr. *keras*, the cornea, and *temno*, to cut.] An instrument for dividing the transparent cornea, in the operation for cataract by extraction.

KERATOPHYLLITE, *n.* [Gr. *keras*, a

horn, and *phyllon*, a leaf.] A variety of hornblende, so named from the form of the crystals.

KER'CHEF, *† n.* A kerchief. [Chaucer.]

KERI' CHETIB, *n.* [Heb.] In *philology*, the name given to various readings in the Hebrew Bible. *Keri* signifies that which is read, and *chetib*, that which is written. When various readings occur, the false reading, or *chetib*, is written in the text, and the true reading, or *keri*, is written in the margin, with the letter *p* (= *h*) under it.

KERN, *n.* [add.] A foot-soldier in the ancient Irish militia.—Among *printers*, that part of a type which hangs over the body or shank.

KERNE, *n.* [See **KERN**.] A foot-soldier armed with a dart or *spear*; a vagabond or sturdy beggar; a freebooter. [Scotch.]—A churl or farmer. [Spenser.]

KER'NELS, *† n.* Crenelles; battlements. [Chaucer.]

KER'ODON, *n.* [Gr. *keras*, a heart, and *odon*, a tooth.] A South American genus of rodents, allied to the *Cavies*, and about the size of a guinea-pig.

KERS, *† n.* [Sax. *cerse* or *carse*.]

KERSE, *† Water-cresses.*—*Ne wrought he not a kers*, he cared not a *cress*. [Chaucer.]

KER'SEYMERE, *n.* [add.] A twilled woollen cloth; more usually written *Cassimere*. This manufacture is said to have obtained its name from the position of its original factory on the *mere*, or miry brook, which runs through the village of Kersey, in Suffolk.

KESSE, *† v. t.* To kiss. [Chaucer.]

KEST, *† pret. of Cast.* Cast. [Spenser.]

KESTE, *† pret.* Kissed. [Chaucer.]

KES'TRELL, *† n.* [See **KESTREL**.] A bastard kind of hawk. [Spenser.]

KES'TRELL, *† a.* Bastard; base. [Spenser.]

KETCH, *n.* [add.] A hangman. [See **JACK-KETCH**.]—In *Shak.*, a cask.

KETCHE, *† v. t.* To catch. [Chaucer.]

KET'TLE-HAT, *n.* The iron hat of a knight in the middle ages. Also applied to the leather burgonet.

KETT'RIN, *n.* See **CATERAN** in this *Supp.*

KEU'PER, *n.* In *geol.*, the German name for a member of the upper new red sandstone formation.

KEV'EL, *n.* A species of antelope found in Africa. It is similar to the gazelle in its manners and habits.

KEV'EL, *n.* [add.] *Kevels* also serve for belaying the lower and top-sail braces, and other great ropes. The word is also written *Cavil*.

KEVERE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To cover; to recover. [Chaucer.]

KEY, *n.* [add.] A state of mind; as, when in a pleasant *key*.—An instrument with which a stringed musical instrument is tuned; a tuning hammer. [Shak.]—In *mechanics*, a name common to all fixing wedges.

KEY'HOLE-LIMPETS, *n.* Shells of the genus *Fissurella* are so called, from the apex being perforated like a keyhole.

KEY-NOTE, *n.* In *music*, the fundamental note or tone, to which the whole of a movement has a certain relation or bearing, to which all its modulations are referred and accommodated, and in which, if the movement is regular, it both begins and ends.

KEY'SER'S PILL, *n.* A mercurial medicine, of which the active ingredient is acetate of mercury.

KILARATCH, *n.* A tax which the

grand-seignior exacts from his Christian subjects in Turkey.

KIBIT'KA, *n.* A Tartar or Russian vehicle, consisting of a frame of wood rounded at top, covered with felt or



A Summer Kibitka.

leather, and placed on wheels, serving as a kind of movable habitation. It is used for travelling in winter.

KIB'LINGS, *n.* Parts of small fish used by fishermen for bait on the banks of Newfoundland.

KICH'ET, *† n.* [Sax.] A little cake. [Chaucer.]

KICK, *v. t.* [add.] *To kick up a row* or a dust, to create a disturbance. [Collog.]—*To kick one*, or *give him the kick*, is colloquially said of a lady who jilts or discards her lover.

KICK'SY-WICK'SY, *n.* A man's wife in *contempt*, between whom and her husband kicks or winks pass, as the humour happens.

KICK'UP, *n.* The negroes of Jamaica call the water-thrush (*Seiurus*) by that name, from its habit of jerking its tail, after the fashion of our wag-tail.

KID, *n.* [add.] A small wooden tub or vessel; applied, among *seamen*, to one in which they receive their food.—In *America*, a large box in fishing-vessels, into which fish are thrown as they are caught.

KID, *† n.* [add.] A small wooden tub or vessel; applied, among *seamen*, to one in which they receive their food.—In *America*, a large box in fishing-vessels, into which fish are thrown as they are caught.

KID'NAPPING, *n.* [add.] Kidnapping is a felony, and is punishable by transportation for seven years, or imprisonment for any term not exceeding two years.

KIDST, *† [See Kid, v. t.]* Knowest [Spenser.]

KIKE, *† v. t.* To kick. [Chaucer.]

KIKEKUNEM'ALO, *n.* The name given to a pure resin similar to copal, but of a more beautiful whiteness and transparency. It is brought from America, and forms the most beautiful of all the varnishes.

KILKEN'NY COAL, *n.* Anthracite coal.

KIL'LAS, *n.* [add.] Clay-slate; so called by the Cornish miners.

KIL'DEEL, *n.* The American name of a small bird of the plover kind, the *Charadrius vociferus*; so called from its note resembling the word repeated.

KIL'HERB, *n.* A parasitical plant; broom-rape.

KIL'LIGREW, *n.* A local name for the Cornish chough (*Fregilus graculus*).

KIL'LING, *pp. or a.* [add.] Dangerous; heart-breaking; as, a *killing* beauty, *killing* eyes.

KIL'LING, *n.* A deprivation of life.

KILL-LOG'IE, *n.* Kiln-fireplace. [Scotch.]

KILOMETRE, instead of **KILOM'ETRE**.

KILT'ER, *n.* See **KELTER**.

KIM'MER, *n.* A gossip; an idle gossiping girl. Also written *Cummer*. [Scotch.]

KIMMERIDGE CLAY, instead of **KIMMERIDGE CLAY**.

KIN, *n.* or *a.* Kind. [Scotch.]

KIN' BOTE, *n.* [Sax.] Compensation

for the murder of a kinsman.

KIND, *a.* [add.] Natural. [Shak.]

KIND, *n.* [add.] Kindly affections.

[Shak.]—*In kind*, with something of the same sort or nature; as, to pay one *in kind*.

KINDE, *† n.* [See **KIND**.] Kindred. [Spenser.]

KIND'ER, *adv.* In a manner; as it were. [American vulgarism.]

KIND'-GALLOWES, *n.* The name by which the gallows at Crieff was designated; but for what reason does not appear. [Scotch.]

KINDHEART'EDNESS, *n.* Kindness of heart.

KINDLE, *v. t.* [add.] To instigate. [Shak.]

KINDLE, *v. i.* [add.] To become animated; as, to *kindle* into life, to glow with vivid colours. [Thomson.]

KIND'LY, *adv.* [add.] Naturally. [Shak.]

KINEMATICS, *n.* [Gr. *κίνημα*, to move.]

KINETICS, *n.* A term recently introduced into mechanics, to denote that part of the science which treats of motion, without reference to the forces producing it.—*Kinematic curves* are such as are produced by machinery; called also mechanical curves, in contradistinction to algebraic or mathematical curves.

KING-AT-ARMS. See **KING**.

KING'-CRAB, *n.* For "Mollusca," read Mollusca.—Our British thornback-crab (*Maia squinado*), is often also called the king-crab.

KING'-GELD, *n.* A royal aid; an escuage.

KING'LET, *n.* [add.] The golden-crested wren is often also so called.

KING'-MULLET, *n.* A fish found in the seas around Jamaica, and so called from its beauty. It is the *Upeneus maculatus* of naturalists.

KING'S'-BENCH PRISON, *n.* See **QUEEN'S PRISON in this Supp.**

KING'S' LETTER. See **BRIEF** in this Supp.

KING'S' SILVER, *n.* The money which was paid to the king in the court of common-pleas, for a license granted to a man to levy a fine of lands, tenements, or hereditaments, to another person; and this must have been compounded according to the value of the land, in the alienation-office, before the fine would pass.

KING'S'TON, *n.* A name sometimes given to the angel-fish (*Squatina angelus*).

KING'S' WIDOW, *n.* A widow of the king's tenant-in-chief, who was obliged to take oath in chancery that she would not marry without the king's leave.

KING'-VULTURE, *n.* The *Sarcorampus papa*, of the intertropical regions of America, belonging to the family Vulturidae. It is about two feet and a half in length, and upwards of five feet across the expanded wings. The other vultures are said to stand quietly by until this, their monarch, has finished his repast.

KINK, *n.* A fit of coughing; an immoderate fit of laughter. [Scotch.]

KINK, *v. i.* To laugh immoderately. [Scotch.]

KINKAJOU, *n.* A plantigrade, carnivorous mammal of South America, the *Cercopithecus caudivolutus* of Illiger. It is about as large as a full-grown cat,

and somewhat resembles the lemurs in its structure and aspect, but is closely



Kinkajou, *Cercopithecus caudivolutus*.

allied to the coatimondi. It is a nocturnal animal, and in captivity is very mild. **KINONE**, *n.* A compound obtained by distilling kinic acid with diluted sulphuric acid and peroxide of manganese. It is in the form of a sublimate of fine golden yellow crystals; it is soluble in water, very volatile, and has a pungent smell in the state of vapour. It combines with hydrogen, forming two new compounds, green and white *hydrokinone*; the former of which is one of the most beautiful compounds known to chemists, forming long prisms of the most brilliant gold-green metallic lustre. Kinone is a compound of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen.

KIN'REDE, *† n.* Kindred. [Chaucer.]

KIN'RIC, *n.* Kingdom. [Scotch.]

KINTRA, *n.* Country. [Scotch.]

KIPPAGE, *n.* The company sailing on board a ship, whether passengers or mariners; disorder; confusion; violent passion. [Scotch.]

KIPPER, *a.* Lively; nimble; light-footed. [Craven dialect.]

KIPPERED SALMON, *n.* Same as **KIPPER**,—which see.

KIPPER-NUT, *n.* Peg-nut or earthenut.

KIPPER-TIME, *n.* In *old English law*, the space of time between the 3d and the 12th of May, in which fishing for salmon in the Thames, between Gravesend and Henley-on-Thames, was forbidden.

KIRN, *n.* A churn; the feast of harvest-home, supposed to be so called because a churnful of cream formed a considerable part of the entertainment. [Scotch.]

KIRSCH'-WASSER, *n.* [Ger.] An alcoholic liquor, distilled from the fermented fruit of the small cherry-tree. It is called the brandy of Switzerland.

KIRSTEN, *† v. t.* To christen; to baptize. [Scotch.]

KIRST'NING, *n.* A christening; a baptism. [Scotch.]

KIR'TLED, *a.* Wearing a kirtle.

KIR'WANITE, *n.* A native silicate of iron and alumina, found in the basalt of the north-east coast of Ireland, and named after Kirwan the mineralogist.

KISH, *n.* A substance resembling plumbago, found in some iron-smelting furnaces. It consists of carbon and manganese.

KISS, *v. i.* To join lips; to be united. [Shak.]

KIT, *† v. t.* To cut. [Chaucer.]

KIT, *n.* [add.] The tools of a shoemaker; a sailor's chest and contents.—In *Scotch*, the whole, as applied to a person's property, family, lineage

KIT'-CAT-LIKENESS, *n.* A portrait, embracing only the head and shoulders.

KITCH'EN, *v. t.* To entertain with the fare of the kitchen.

KITCH'EN, *a.* Belonging to, or used in the kitchen.

KITCH'EN-FEE, *n.* The drippings of meat roasted before the fire. [Scotch.]

KITE, *n.* [add.] *Electrical kite*. [See the term under **E**, in this Supp.]

KITE-FLYING, *n.* In *America*, a combination between two mercantile men of limited means, or who are short of cash, to exchange each other's cheques, which may be deposited in lieu of money, taking good care to make their bank-accounts good before their cheques are presented for payment.—*Kite-flying* is also practised by mercantile houses, or persons in different cities.

KITH, *† n.* [add.] *Kith and kin*, friends and relatives.

KITHE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *cythan*.] To show; to make known. [Chaucer.]

KITH'ED, *† pp.* Made known; discovered. [See **KID** in this Supp.]

KIT'LING, *n.* [L. *catulus*.] A young cat; a kitten; a whelp; the young of a beast. [Local.]

KIT'LISTH, *a.* [add.] Difficult to manage. [Scotch.]

KITTE, *† pret.* of *Kit*. Cut. [Chaucer.]

KIT'TLE, *v. t.* [add.] To excite a pleasant sensation in the mind.—*To hittle or hittle up*, to enliven; to excite in a vivid manner. [Scotch.]

KIT'TLE, *a.* Ticklish; easily tickled; difficult; nice; not easily managed; trying; vexatious. [Scotch.]

KIT'TLE, *v. i.* To litter; to bring forth kittens. [Scotch.]

KIT'TLED, *pp.* Tickled; having brought forth young, as a cat. [Scotch.]

KI'WI, *n.* A remarkable and curious bird of New Zealand, the *Apteryx australis*, or wingless emu. The skins of these birds used to be made into garments by the natives. [See **APTEBYX** in this Supp.]

KLEISTAGNA'THA, *n.* The name given by Fabricius to crustacea of the family Decapoda Brachyura.

KLICK, *n.* A small, regular, sharp noise.

KLICK'ER, *n.* He or that which clicks.

KNAB, *v. t.* [add.] To lay hold of, or apprehend. [Vulgar.] [See **NAB**.]

KNAB'BED, *pp.* [add.] Seized; apprehended. [Vulgar.] [See **NABBED**.]

KNAG'GINESS, *n.* The state of being knaggy.

KNAKKES, *† n. plur.* (naks.) [Supposed to be formed from the *knacking* or *snapping* of the fingers, used by jugglers, which required considerable dexterity.] Trifling tricks; trifling words. [Chaucer.]

KNAPPE, *† n.* (nap.) A short sleep; a nap. [Chaucer.]

KNAP'PING, *ppr.* [Gnapping.] Affecting to speak fine, without knowing how; clipping words by a false pronunciation. [Scotch.]

KNÄRL, *n.* A knot in wood.

KNÄVE, *n.* [add.] A *knave-child*, or *boy-knave*, a male child. [Chaucer.]

KNAVE'-BAIRN, *n.* A man-child. [Scotch.]

KNE'BELITE, *n.* (ne'belite.) A gray spotted mineral, consisting of silica, iron, and manganese.

KNEDEDE, *† pp.* of *Kne*. (ned.) [Sax.] Kneaded. [Chaucer.]

KNEDE, *† v. t.* [Sax.] To knead. [Chaucer.]

KNEE, *n.* [add.] *Hanging-knees*, in

ship-building, are such as have one of their arms fayed vertically to the ship's side.—*Lodging-knees*, such as are fixed parallel to the deck.—*Diagonal hanging-knees*, such as cross the timbers in a slanting direction.

KNEE'-JOINT, *n.* The joint which connects the thigh and leg bones. It is a complex articulation, consisting of an angular ginglymus, formed by the condyles of the femur, the upper extremity of the tibia, and the posterior surface of the patella.

KNEE'-JOINTED, *a.* Geniculate.

KNEELINGLY, *adv.* (neel'ingly.) In a kneeling position.

KNEEN, *v.* *plur.* [Sax.] Knees.

KNENE, *v.* [Chaucer.]

KNELT, *v.* *i.* To sound as a bell; to toll.

KNET, *v.* *pp.* Knit, or knitted. [Chaucer.]

KNEVEL, *v.* *t.* To beat violently with NEVEL, *v.* the fists.

KNEVELED, *pp.* Beat violently NEVELED, *v.* with the fists. [Scotch.]

KNIFE'-CLEANER, *n.* A machine for cleaning knives.

KNIFE'-GRINDER, *n.* One whose business it is to grind or sharpen knives.

KNIFE'-SHARPENER, *n.* A machine for sharpening knives.

KNIFE'-TRAY, *n.* A basket, or other receptacle for knives.

KNIIGHT, *n.* (nite.) [add.] *Knights-bachelors*, and *knights-bannerets*. [See KNIGHTHOOD.]—*Knights of the chamber*, such knights-bachelors as are made in time of peace, in the king's chamber, and not in the field, as in time of war.

—A servant in war; a soldier. [Chaucer.]

KNIIGHT, *v.* *t.* [add.] A knight is now made by the sovereign touching him with a sword as he kneels, and saying to him, *Rise, Sir* —

KNIIGHT'AGE, *n.* The body of knights.

KNIIGHT-ERRATIC, *a.* Relating to knight-errantry.

KNIIGHTHODE, *v.* *n.* Knighthood; valour. [Chaucer.]

KNIIGHTHOOD, *n.* Page 28, col. 1, line 12, leave out the words, "as it still does."

KNIIGHT'LY, *adv.* In a manner becoming a knight.

KNIIGHTS' COURT, *n.* A court-baron, or honour-court, held twice a-year by the Bishop of Hereford, wherein those who are lords of manors, and their tenants, holding by knight's service of the honour of that bishopric, are suitors.

KNIT, *v.* *t.* [add.] To unite or weave by texture without a loom.

KNIT, *v.* *i.* [add.] To weave without a loom.

KNIT, *v.* *pp.* Joined; bound; agreed. [Chaucer.]

KNITTING, *n.* [add.] The work of a knitter; the act of weaving by knitting-needles.

KNITTING-SHEATH, *n.* A sheath for knitting-needles.

KNOB, *n.* [add.] A round ball at the end of anything; as, the knob of a lock.

KNOBBS, *v.* *plur.* (nobs.) [See KNOP.] Excrecences in the shape of buds or buttons. [Chaucer.]

KNOCK, *v.* *t.* [add.] To knock down an article to any one at an auction, is to assign it to him as the purchaser.—A *hno:k-down* argument is an argument that completely overthrows one's adversary. [Colloq.]

KNOLL, *n.* (nöll.) [add.] The ringing of a bell; as, the curfew knoll.

KNOPPE, *v.* *n.* (nop.) A knop; a button; a rose-bud. [Chaucer.]

KNOPPED, *v.* *pp.* Buttoned; fastened. [Chaucer.]

KNOTES, *n.* In *mechanics*, the points where cords, ropes, &c., meet from angular directions in funicular machines; called also *nodes*.

KNOT'-GRASS, *n.* [add.] A plant of the genus *Polygonum*, the *P. aviculare*, Linn., which grows in waste places everywhere.

KNOTS, *n.* Garden-beds. [Shak.]

KNOTTE, *v.* *n.* (not.) A knot. Used also in the sense of *Fr. noeud*, for the chief point or head of a matter. [Chaucer.]

KNOT'TED, *a.* [add.] In *geol.*, a term applied to rocks characterized by small detached points, chiefly composed of mica, less decomposable than the mass of the rock, and forming knots in relief on the weather surface.

KNOTTE'LESS, *a.* (not'less.) Without a knot; without difficulty or hindrance. [Chaucer.]

KNOT'-WEED, *n.* In *bot.*, the same as *KNOT'-GRASS*.

KNOUT, *v.* *t.* (nout.) To punish with the knout or whip.

KNOW, *v.* *n.* A rising ground; a little knowe, *v.* hill; a hillock. [Scotch.]

KNOW'ABLENESS, *n.* The quality of being knowable.

KNOWE, *v.* *n.* [Chaucer.]

KNOW'INGNESS, *n.* The state of having knowledge.

KNOW'ECHE, *v.* *t.* [Sax.] To acknowledge. [Chaucer.]

KNOW'ECHING, *v.* *n.* Knowledge. [Chaucer.]

KNOW'EDGE, *n.* [add.] To a person's knowledge, means according to, or in accordance with his knowledge; consistent with his knowledge; as, the money, to my knowledge, was paid.

KNOWN, *pp.* or *a.* (nōne.) [From *know*.] Perceived; understood; recognized; familiar.

KNOW'-NOTHING, *a.* Thoroughly ignorant. [Colloq. or local.]

KNUCK'LE, *n.* [add.] In *ship-building*, an acute angle, such as the *knuckles* at the long stern-timbers at the archboard.

KNUCK'LE-JOINT, *n.* In *mech.*, any flexible joint formed by two abutting links.

KO'ALA, *n.* A marsupial animal of Australia, with a very short tail. It somewhat resembles a small bear, hence its name, *Phascolarctos cinereus* [Gr. *phas-*, a pouch, and *arctos*, a bear]. It lives much on trees.

KO'BA, *n.* For "Damaliskoba," read *Damaliskoba*.—*Damaliskoba* is one of the subgenera of the antelopes.

KOE'LE'RIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Gramineæ. There is but one British species, *K. cristata*, having narrow leaves, rough at the edges, and ciliated, and a compact, spiked, oval panicle.

KOHL'-RA'BI, *n.* A singular kind of cabbage. The name is a corruption of *caulo-rapa*, the *Brassica caulorapa* of Bauhin; and is now considered by De Candoille as a variety of *B. campestris*.

KO'NAK, *n.* In *Circassia*, or *Caucasia*, a native host; a protector. Every stranger who visits the Circassians must have his *honak*.

KON'IGINE, *n.* A mineral of a green colour, consisting of a sulphate of copper.

KON'NING, *v.* *n.* Canning. [Chaucer.]

KOO'DOO, *n.* The striped antelope, *Antelope strepsiceros*, a native of South Africa, distinguished by its fine spiral horns.

KO'RE, *n.* [Gr. *σῆμα*.] The pupil of the eye.

KO'RITE, *n.* A synonyme of agalmatolite, or Chinese figure-stone.

KOS'TER, *n.* A fish; a species of sturgeon.

KOU'MISS, *n.* See *KUMISS*.

KRAMER'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Krameriaceæ. *K. triandria*, a native of Peru and Chili, yields the rhatany-root of the druggists. [See *RATANY*.]

KRAMES. See *CHREMES* in this *Supp.*

KRE'ATINE, *n.* [Gr. *κρεας*, flesh.] A crystalline compound occurring in muscle or flesh. It is very soluble in hot water, but sparingly in alcohol. It has neither acid nor basic properties.

KREA'TININE, *n.* An organic base which occurs in the juice of flesh, but in much smaller quantity than kreatine. It has an alkaline reaction, and forms crystallizable salts with acids.

These two bodies, kreatine and kreatinine, are closely related to each other; they contain the same elements in the same proportion, excepting a certain amount of oxygen and hydrogen, but kreatine contains the elements of four equivalents of water more than kreatinine. Each may be converted into the other; in contact with a strong acid, kreatine loses the elements of four equivalents of water, and kreatinine is produced, which neutralizes a part of the acid.—[*Liebig's Letters*.]

KREM'NITZ-WHITE, *n.* A pure variety of white-lead.

KRE'OSOTE. See *CREASOTE*.

KRIS, *v.* *n.* A weapon of offence, of CRESE, *v.* various form. Among the Malays it is a kind of dagger, but among the Ilanons it is a heavy sword.

KRIS, *v.* *t.* To wound or kill with a kris.

KROO'MEN, *v.* *n.* The name of the inhabitants of a small section of Western Africa, between lon. 6° and 10° W.; and lat. 4° 25' and 5° 45' N.; comprising the western portion of the Ivory Coast, and the eastern portion of the Windy Coast. They are a faithful, industrious, and kindly-dispositioned race, and have been for a long time connected with our trade on the western coast of Africa, serving in our vessels of war and merchantmen, where they are found both steady and efficient. They are generally well-made, muscular, active, and very powerful. They have high notions of freedom and independence, which are so well understood, that even on board British vessels of war they are not allowed to be punished by white men, as in such a case they would in all probability desert in a body.

KU'KUPA, *n.* The name given to a beautiful species of wood-pigeon in New Zealand.

KUN'DAH-OIL, *n.* An oil obtained from the seeds of the *Carapa toulou-couma*.

KYANIZED, *pp.* or *a.* Preserved from the dry-rot, by the process invented by Mr. Kyan; steeped in a solution of corrosive sublimate.

KYANIZING, *pp.* Steeping in a solution of corrosive sublimate, as timber, to preserve it from the dry-rot.

KY'ANOLE, *n.* In *chem.*, the same as *ANILINE*.

KY'AN'S PATENT PREPARATION, *n.* A solution of corrosive sublimate (perchloride of mercury). By steeping timber in this solution, the primary element of fermentation is neutralized, and the fibre of the wood rendered indestructible. This process was invented by Mr. Kyan.

KYKE, † v. i. [Scotch, *keek*; Suio-Goth. *kika*.] To peep; to look steadfastly or pryingly. [Chaucer.]
 KY'LOES, n. A term applied to the cattle of the Hebrides.
 KYND, † } n. [See KIND.] Nature;
 KYNDE, † } natural disposition or affection. [Spenser.]
 KYR'IE ELE'ISON. [Gr.] "Lord,

have mercy on us;" a form of invocation in the Catholic Liturgy.
 KYRIOLOG'IE, } a. [Gr. *κυριολογια*,
 KYRIOLOG'ICAL, } *nos*; *κυριολογια*,
 to speak properly; *κυριολογια*, a discourse consisting of proper words. The original Greek alphabet of sixteen letters was called *kyriologic*, because it represented the pure elementary

sounds.] Serving to denote objects by conventional signs or alphabetical characters; a term applied by Bishop Warburton to that class of Egyptian hieroglyphics in which a part is conventionally put to represent a whole.
 KYTE, } n. The belly. [Scotch.]
 KITE, }

L.

LABBE, † n. [D. *labbern*. See BLAB.] A blab; a great talker. [Chaucer.]
 LABBE, † v. i. To blab; to prate; to LAB, † } talk thoughtlessly or carelessly.
 LAB'BING, † ppr. Blabbing. [Chaucer.]
 LAB'BELS, n. Pendants like broad ribands hanging from the head-dress, and from the helmet of a knight.
 LAB'BIA, n. plur. [From L. *labium*, a lip.] In *anat.*, the lips. Applied also to the parts of the pudendum exterior to the nymphæ.
 LABO'RIOUS, } Misplaced: see
 LABO'RIOUSLY, } after LABOUR-
 LABO'RIOUSNESS, } ING.
 LAB'BOUR, n. [add.] In *polit. econ.*, labour is regarded as the only source of wealth.
 LAB'BOURING, n. The act of bestowing labour.—2. The pitching and rolling of a vessel in a heavy sea.
 LAB'BOURING-FORCE, n. In *mech.*, the power applied is termed the labouring-force, in contradistinction to the power transmitted to the point of effect, which is termed the *work*, and which is less than the labouring-force by all the quantity of the force expended in overcoming the frictions, &c.
 LAB'BOURSOME, a. [add.] Liable to pitch and roll, as a ship in a heavy sea.
 LAB'RADOR TEA, n. A plant of the genus *Ledum*, the *L. latifolium*, which possesses narcotic properties, and renders beer heady. It grows in the north of Europe and America.
 LAB'BRAX, n. A genus of fishes belonging to the perch family, which includes the rock-fish or striped bass of the United States.
 LAB'YRINTH, n. [add.] In *anat.*, the name of a series of cavities in the ear, viz., the vestibule, the cochlea, and the semicircular canals.
 LABYRINTH'ICAL, a. Same as LABYRINTHIC.
 LABYRINTH'ODON, n. [Gr. *λαβυρινθος*, and *odon*, a tooth.] An extinct reptile, formerly called *Cheirotherium*. The present name is derived from the labyrinthine structure of a section of the tooth, when seen under the microscope. [See CHEIROTHERIUM.]
 LAC, n. [L.] Milk.
 LAC, } properly LAKH, n. In the *East*
 LACK, } *Indies*, a word used to denote 100,000; as, a *lac* of rupees.
 LACE, n. [add.] In *old cant* language, spirits added to coffee or other beverage.
 LACE, v. t. [add.] In *old cant* language, to add spirits to coffee or other beverage.
 LACED, pp. or a. [add.] Tied; bound. [Chaucer.]—*Laced coffee*, coffee intermixed with some other ingredient.
 LACERATED, pp. or a. [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to two foramina, at the

base of the cranium, from their *lacerated* appearance.
 LACERT, † n. [L. *lacerta*, a lizard.] A fleshy muscle, so named from its having a tail like a lizard. [Chaucer.]
 LACER'TA, n. [L.] The lizard, a genus of saurian reptiles. [See LIZARD.]
 2. A modern northern constellation, consisting of sixteen stars. It is surrounded by Andromeda, Cepheus, Cygnus, and Pegasus.
 LACERT'IAN, n. A saurian reptile belonging to the family Lacertidæ.
 LACE-WINGED FLIES, n. Insects of the genus *Hemerobius* are so called, from their delicate wings having many netted spaces like lace.
 LACHE, † a. [See the *Noun*.] Sluggish; negligent. [Chaucer.]
 LACHESSE, † n. [Fr.] Slackness; negligence. [Chaucer.]
 LACH'RYMOSELY, adv. In a lachrymose manner.
 LACING, n. [add.] A cord used in drawing tight or fastening; a fastening or binding with cord or lace.
 LACIN'IATE, } a. [add.] In *bot.*,
 LACIN'IATED, } leaves are said to be *lacinate*, when they are divided by deep taper-pointed incisions.
 LACK'ER, n. A yellow varnish. [See LACQUER.]
 LACK'EY-MOTH, n. The *Clisiocampa neustria*, a moth not uncommon in this country; the larvae, which are striped, live in society under a web, and are sometimes very destructive.
 LACK'LUSTRE, a. Wanting lustre or brightness; as, *lacklustre* eyes.
 LAC-LUN'E, n. [L.] *Literally*, milk of the moon; a snowy-white substance resembling chalk. It consists almost wholly of alumina, saturated with carbonic acid.
 LACON'IC, n. Conciseness of language. [Rare.]
 LAC'QUERED WARE, n. In *commerce*, brass or other metallic ware covered with lacquer, to improve their lustre, and preserve them from tarnishing.
 LACRIMO'SO. [It.] In *music*, a term implying a plaintive movement, as if weeping.
 LAC'RIMAL, a. [See LACHRYMAL.] *Lacrimal canals* or *ducts*, those which originate from the internal angle of the eye, and terminate in the *lacrimal sac*, which is an oval bag about the size of a small horse-bean, and constitutes the upper extremity of the nasal duct.
 LAC'TAGE, † n. The produce of animals yielding milk.
 LAC'TEALLY, adv. Milkily; in the manner of milk.
 LAC'TEALS, n. In *anat.*, numerous minute tubes which absorb or take up the chyle or milk-like fluid from the

alimentary canal, and convey it to the thoracic ducts.
 LAC'TEAN, a. Milky; resembling milk.—2. *Lactæal*; conveying chyle.
 LAC'TEOUSLY, adv. Milkily; lacteally.
 LAC'TIFUGE, n. [L. *lac*, *lactis*, milk, and *fugo*, to expel.] A medicine which checks or diminishes the secretion of milk in the breast, as in cases of weaning.
 LACUN'E, n. [add.] In *anat.*, a name given to a multitude of follicles observed in the mucous membrane of the urethra.
 LACU'NAL, a. Pertaining to, or having lacunæ.
 LAD, † } pret. of *Lede*. [Sax.] Led;
 LADDE, † } carried. [Chaucer, Spenser.]
 LAD'ANUM-BUSH, n. The name of several species of *Cistus*, particularly the *Cistus creticus*, which yield a resinous juice, used in plasters, in perfumery, and in pastiles.
 LAD'DER, n. [add.] There are various kinds of ladders used about a ship; as, the *hold-ladders*, *forecastle-ladders*, &c., for getting into or out of these parts of the ship.—*Accommodation-ladder*, a light sort of wooden stair hung in some vessels over the side, for people coming on board or going ashore.—*Side-ladder*, a rope-ladder with wooden rounds, used for the side of a vessel.—*Stern-ladders*, ladders suspended from the stern of large ships, for getting into or out of the boats.
 LADE, } n. A load. [Scotch.]
 LAID, }
 LADE, } n. The canal or chan-
 LEAD, } nel which conveys
 MILL-LEAD, } water to a mill.
 [Scotch.]
 LAD'ING, n. [add.] *Bill of lading*. [See BILL.]
 LAD'Y, n. [add.] *Lady gent*, a handsome accomplished lady. [See GENT.]
 —*Lady thrall*, a lady enthralled; a captive lady. [Spenser.]
 LAD'Y-BIRD, n. For "red veginopennous," read *coleopterous*; and leave out second definition, adding, they form the genus *Coccinella* of Linnaeus; their larvae, which somewhat resemble small lizards, are very useful, especially in hop-growing countries, on account of the number of aphides or plant-lice which they destroy.
 LADYBRACH, n. A female harrier. [Shak.]
 LAD'Y-COURT, n. The court of a lady of the manor.
 LAD'Y-FERN, n. A plant, the *Aspidium thelypteris*.
 LAD'Y-LOVE, n. A female sweetheart; a lady who is loved.
 LAD'Y'S-HAIR, n. A plant, the *Briza media*.
 LAD'Y'S-TRACES, instead of LADY'S-

TRESSES, *n.* [add.] Also a name given to the *Spiranthes æstivalis*.

LÆMODIP'ODA, *n.* [Gr. *λαμωδης*, the throat, and *ποδης*, feet.] An order of marine crustaceans, which have the anterior pair of feet attached to the cephalic segment. The whale-louse is an example.

LAFT, *† pret.* and *pp.* of *Leve*. Left. [Chaucer.]

LAG, *n.* [add.] Technically, the quantity of retardation of some movement, opposed to some term meaning *advance* or *acceleration*. Thus the *lag* of the tide is the time that the tide-wave falls behind the mean time in the first and third quarters of the moon; opposed to *priming* of the tide, which denotes the acceleration of the tide-wave, or amount of shortening of the tide-day, in the second and fourth quarters of the moon. In like manner, the *lag* of the steam-valve of a steam-engine is the distance through which the piston may have passed before the steam-port opens for the admission of steam behind the piston; opposed to *lead* of the valve, or the distance which the piston may still have to pass before completing its stroke, when the steam-port begins to open for the admission of steam for the succeeding stroke. Some writers employ the terms *lag* of *port* and *lead* of *port* in these senses, and perhaps more systematically.

LA'GAN, *n.* [Sax. *liggeran*.] Goods sunk in the sea; also, a right which the chief lord of the fee had to take goods cast on shore by the violence of the sea.

LAG'GARD, *n.* One who lags; a loiterer.

LAG GINGLY, *adv.* Loiteringly.

LAGOON, *n.* [add.] Also, sea-reaches extending along the shore, with narrow or comparatively narrow entrances, and usually separated from the ocean by sandbanks or mudflats. Such lagoons [Sp. *laguna*, a lake] are common on the coasts of Mexico and of Central America.

LAGO'PUS, *n.* The ptarmigan, a genus of birds formerly arranged under the genus *Tetrao*, and so called from their legs and toes being closely covered with hair-like feathers. [See PTARMIGAN.]

LAGOS'TOMUS, *n.* A genus of rodent mammals. The only known species is the *L. trichodactylus*, a native of Chili and Brazil. It is about the size of a hare, and is called the *viscacha*.

LAG'OTHRIX, *n.* A genus of South American monkeys, in which the head is round, the nose flat, a thumb on the anterior hand, and the tail partly naked.

LAGRI'DÆ, *n.* A family of small coleopterous insects, found in woods and hedges, and on plants. They belong to the section *Heteromera*, and are generally more or less hairy.

LAI'D, *pp.* [add.] Laid till one, awarded to one by fate; laid to one's charge. [Scotch.]

LAIDE, *† pp.* of *Lay*. Trimmed as with lace.

LAI'D-UP, *pp.* Deposited; laid aside; confined to the bed. [See LAID.]

LAIE, *† n.* for *LAY*. [Chaucer.]

LAIGH'-CROFTS, *n.* Low-lying fields of inferior quality. [Scotch.]

LAINE, *† infin.* of verb to *Lay*. [Chaucer.]

LAIN'ERS, *† n. plur.* [Fr.] Straps or thongs. [Chaucer.]

LAIR, *n.* Learning; education.

LEAR, *n.* [Scotch.]

LAIR, *n.* A mire; a bog. [Scotch.]

LAIS'SEZ FAIRE, *v. imp.* [Fr.] Let alone.

LAITH, *a.* Loathsome; loath; unwilling; reluctant. [Scotch.]

LAIVE, *n.* The rest; what is left; the LAIVE, *n.* remainder. [Scotch.]

LAKE, *† n.* [Belg. *laechen*.] A kind of fine linen for shirts. [Chaucer.]

LA'KEN, *† n.* A diminutive of our LA'KENS, *† n.* lady. [Shak.]

LAKE'-POET, *n.* A poet who describes lake-scenery.

LA'KER, *n.* A frequenter or visitor of lakes.

LAKKE, *† n.* [Sax. See LACK.] A fault; a disgraceful action; want. [Chaucer.]

LAKKE, *† v. t.* To find fault; to blame. [Chaucer.]

LA'MA. See LLAMA.

LA'MASERY, *n.* A Buddhist religious society, presided over by its lama. Every such society has its lama, in the same way as our abbeys and priories had their abbots and priors. The lama is migratory.

LAM'BEN, *† n. plur.* [Sax.] Lambs. [Chaucer.]

LAM'BENT, *a.* [add.] Illuminated; licking.

LAM'BOYS, *† n.* [Fr. *lambeau*.] In *anc. armour*, drapery which hung in folds



Steel Lamboys, kind of Henry VIII.

from the front tassels over the thighs, and was sometimes imitated in steel.

LAMB'REQUIN, *† n.* A covering for the helmet, to protect it from wet and heat.

LAMB'S'-QUARTERS, *n.* Mountain-spinach.

LAMB'S'-WOOL, *n.* Wool obtained from lambs.

LAMB'S'-WOOL, *a.* Made of the wool of lambs.

LAME, *n.* [L. *lamina*.] In *armour*, a plate of metal.

LAME'-DUCK, *n.* A *cant* phrase for a defaulter at the stock-exchange.

LAMELIBRANCHIATE, *a.* Relating to the lamelibranchiata.

LAMELICORN'ES, *n.* Same as LAMELLICORNS.

LAMEL'LIFORM, *a.* [L. *lamella*, a plate, and *forma*, form.] Having the form of a plate or scale.

LAMEL'LIPEDS, *n.* [L. *lamella*, a thin plate or scale, and *pes*, a foot.] A section of conchifers containing bivalves with the foot broad and thin, as in Cardiacæ, &c.

LAMELLIROSTRAL, *a.* Pertaining to the lamelli-rostrals.

LAMEL'LOSE, *a.* Covered with, or in the form of plates.

LAMENT', *n.* [add.] An elegy, or mournful ballad or air.

LAMENT'ABLENESS, *n.* The state of being lamentable.

LAMINARY, *a.* Composed of layers or plates.

LAM'ITER, *† n.* A cripple. [Local.]

LAM'ETER, *† n.* A cripple. [Local.]

LAM'MAS, *n.* [add.] This word

LAM'MAS-DAY, *n.* is said to be derived from *loaf-mass*, because on the first of August our forefathers made an offering of bread made from new wheat. According to others, the term is derived from a custom by which the tenants of the Archbishop of York were obliged, at the time of mass on the first of August, to bring a live lamb to the altar. In Scotland it was a practice to wean lambs on this day. Dr. Johnson supposes Lammass to be a corruption of *lattermath*, a second mowing of grass.

LAM'MAS, *a.* Belonging to the first of August.

LAM'MAS-TIDE, *n.* Lammass-day. [Shak.]

LAM'MER, *n.* } *n.* Amber.

LAMP, *v. t.* To beat. [Scotch.]

LAMP, *v. i.* To walk quickly and with long strides. [Scotch.]

LAMPER-EEL, *n.* The lamprey. [Local.]

LAMP'ING, *ppr.* Beating; also, going quickly and with long strides. [Scotch.]

LAMPOON'RY, *n.* [add.] Use of personal satire; act of lampooning.

LA'NA - PHILOSOPHICA, *n.* [L.] Philosopher's-wool; flowers of zinc.

LANCE'-GAY, *† n.* A species of horseman's lance, mentioned in the romances of the 15th and 16th centuries.

LANCE'-HEAD, *n.* The head of a lance.

LANCE'LET, *n.* [See AMPHILOXUS.] A small fish.

LANCEOLATE, *n.* } *a.* [add.] In con-

LANCEOLATED, *n.* } *chol.* applied to a shell of an oblong shape, and gradually tapering to each end.—Applied also similarly in *entomology*.

LANCE'-REST, *n.* A projecting support placed on the right side of the breast-plate of a knight, in the 15th and 16th centuries, to assist him in bearing the heavy lances used in the joust and tournament.

LANCE'-FISH, *n.* The genus *Acanthurus*, one of the acanthopterygious fishes, is so called, from the sharp spine on each side of the tail.

LAND, *n.* [add.] *Land o' the leal*, the place of the faithful or blessed. [Scotch.]—*Land*, in its widest legal acceptance, includes meadow, pasture, woods, moors, waters, marshes, furze, heath, &c.; but in this wider sense the word generally used is *lands*. In some parts of England *land* is frequently used to denote the fee simple, as distinguished from a less estate, without reference to the nature of the property.

LAND'-BOE, *† n.* [Sax.] The deed or charter by which lands were held.

LAND'-CARRIAGE, *n.* Conveyance by land.

LAND'-CRABS, *n.* Crustacea whose habits are terrestrial, as distinguished from such as are aquatic; more particularly applied to the species of *Gecarcinus*, which live much on land, and only visit the sea to breed.

LAND'DAMN, *v. t.* To banish from the land. [Shak.]

LAND'-FOWL, *n.* Birds that frequent land.

LAND'-GABEL, *† n.* [Sax.] A tax or rent issuing out of land, according to Domesday-book.

LAND'GRAVINE, *n.* The wife of a landgrave; a lady of the rank of a landgrave.

LAND'ING, *a.* At the *custom-house* or in *public docks*, relating to the disposal of a vessel's cargo; as, *landing charges*.

LAND'ING-NET, *n.* A small hoop-net

used by anglers to land the fish they have taken.

LANDING-RATE, *n.* In *com.*, charges at the custom-house.

LANDING-SURVEYOR, *n.* An officer of the customs who appoints and superintends the landing-waiters.

LANDING-WAITERS, *n.* Officers of the customs whose duties consist in taking an accurate account of the number, weight, measure, or quality of the various descriptions of merchandise landed from foreign countries or colonial possessions; they likewise attend to the shipment of all goods in respect of which bounties or drawbacks are claimed. These officers are likewise occasionally styled *searchers*.

LANDLOPER, *n.* [add.] A vagabond or vagrant; one who has no settled habitation, and frequently removes from one place or country to another.

LANDLORD, *n.* [add.] *Landlord* and *tenant*, in *law*, one of the common relations of social life, out of which arise sundry rights, duties, liabilities, and remedies.

LANDLORDRY, *† n.* The state or condition of a landlord.

LANDLOUPER, *n.* [See **LANDLOPER**.] A runagate; one who runs his country; one who frequently flits from one place or country to another. [*Scotch.*]

LANDLOUPING, *a.* Rambling; migratory; shifting from one place to another. [*Scotch.*]

LANDLUBBER, *n.* [Qu. from *land-loper*.] A term of reproach among seamen for one who passes his life on land.

LAND'MAN, *n.* In *law*, a terretenant.

LAND MEASURE, *n.* Measurement of land; also the name of a table of square measure by which land is measured.

LAND-OFFICE, *n.* [add.] In most colonies there are land-offices, in which the sales of new lands are registered, and warrants issued for the location of land, and other business respecting unsettled land is transacted.

LAND-REMAINS, *n.* In *geol.*, those remains of terrestrial animals and vegetables which are found everywhere on digging in the earth. They are mostly interchanged with strata containing marine remains.

LAND-SCAPE-PAINTER, *n.* A painter of landscapes or rural scenery.

LAND-SCURVY, *n.* An affection which consists in circular spots, stripes, or patches, scattered over the thighs, arms, and trunk.

LAND-SERVICE, *n.* Service on the land; opposed to service on the sea.

LANDS'MAN, *n.* [add.] One who lives on the land; opposed to *seaman*.

LAND-TENANT, *n.* In *law*, he who possesses land let, or has it in his manual occupation; a terretenant.

LAND-URCHIN, *n.* A hedgehog.

LAND-WAITER, *n.* [add.] See **LANDING-WAITER** in this *Supp.*

LAND-WEHR, *n.* The militia of Austria and Prussia.

LANE, *a.* Lone; alone.—*His lane*, himself alone.—*By their lane*, themselves alone. [*Scotch.*]

LANG, *a.* Long. [*Scotch.*]

LANG'SNE, *n.* Long since; long ago. [*Scotch.*]

LANGUAGELESS, *a.* Wanting speech or language. [*Shak.*]

LANI'ADÆ, *n.* [From *Lanius*, one of the genera.] The shrikes, a family of insectivorous or perching birds, in which the bill is abruptly hooked at the end,

and the notch is sometimes so deep as to form a prominent tooth on each side. [See **SHRIKES**.]

LANIA'RIFORM, *a.* [*L. lanius*, to cut or tear, and *forma*, shape.] Shaped like the canine teeth of the carnivora, which are called *laniaries*.

LANI'ERS, *n.* [*Fr. lanière*.] The leathern straps of a shield which go round the arm.

LAN'NER, *n.* The *Falco lannarius*, a bird of the long-winged hawk kind, rather less than the buzzard.

LANO'SA, *n.* A genus of fungous plants; *L. nivialis*, snow-mould, is found beneath snow, and on grasses and cereal crops, to which it is very injurious.

LANT, *n.* The game of loo.—2. Urine. [*Local.*]

LANT'CHA, *n.* A Malay boat having three masts and bow-sprit, to be met with especially in the eastern part of



Lantcha of the Strait of Malacca.

the Indian Archipelago. Great numbers of lantchas come to Penang and Singapore at the time of the arrival of the Chinese and Siamese junks, fetching spices and areca-nuts.

LANT'ERN, *v. t.* To provide or furnish with a lantern.

LANT'ERN-JAWED, *a.* Having a thin visage.

LANTHA'NIUM, *n.* See **LANTANIUM**.

LANT'HORN, *n.* A wrong spelling of *lantern*.

LAN'YARD, *n.* See **LANIARD**.

LAOE'OON, instead of **LA'OCCOON**.

LAP, *pret. of Loup*. Leaped. [*Scotch.*]

LAP-DOG, *n.* [add.] Lap-dogs belong to the race of spaniels.

LAPIDAIRE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] A treatise on precious stones. [*Chaucer.*]

LAPIDA'RIAN, *a.* Inscribed on stone; lapidary.

LAP'-JOINTED, *a.* In *ship-building*, a term applied to the plates of an iron vessel, which are made to overlap each other.

LAP'PA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Compositæ. It is the same as *Arctium* of Linn. *L. minor*, common burdock or clot-bur, is found in waste places throughout Europe and the west of Asia. The root is reckoned tonic, aperient, and diuretic.

LAPPE, *† n.* [*Sax.*] A skirt or lappet of a garment. [*Chaucer.*]

LAP'PER, *v. i.* To coagulate; to curdle. [*Scotch.*]

LAP'PERED, *pp.* Coagulated; curdled, as milk. [*Scotch.*]

LAPSED DEVISE, *n.* In *law*, a devise which fails or becomes void by reason of the devisee's death in the testator's lifetime, or by reason of such devise being contrary to law. [See **DEVISE**.]

LAR'BOARD, *n.* [add.] The lords-commissioners of the admiralty have ordered the term *port* to be used by the royal navy instead of *larboard*, and this has been done in order to prevent mistakes arising from the use of *star-board* and *larboard*, on account of their resemblance in sound to each other.

LARDA'CEOUS, *a.* [add.] *Lardaceous* tissues, tissues which, for cancerous disease, resemble lard.

LARE, *† n.* [See **LAIR**.] A place where cattle or other animals usually rest under some shelter; pasture. [*Spenser.*]

LAR'ES, *n. plur.* [*L. See LAR.*] The household gods of the Romans, regarded as the souls of deceased ancestors.

LARGE, *a.* [add.] Free; licentious, as words. [*Shak.*]—Spacious; free; prodigal. [*Chaucer.*]

LARGE-ACRED, *a.* Having large estates.

LÄRGHET'TO. (*lärgët'to*.) [*It.*] In music, somewhat slowly, but not so slowly as *largo*.

LÄRK, *n.* [add.] The sky-lark is the *Alauda arvensis*; the wood-lark, *A. arborea*; the brown lark, *A. rufa*; the meadow-lark, *A. pratensis*; the crested lark, *A. cristata*; the field-lark, *A. agrestis*. Some of these belong to the genus *Anthus* of modern authors.

LÄRK-BUNTING, *n.* The snow-flake (*Plectrophanes nivalis*) is so called, from the long claw on the hind-toe, resembling that of the lark; while in other characters the bird is allied to the buntings.

LÄRK'-SHEEL, *n.* The Indian cress.

LÄR'US, *n.* The gull, a genus of web-footed marine birds, of several species, as *L. canus*, the common gull; *L. marinus*, the black-backed gull; *L. eburneus*, the ivory-gull. [See **GULL**.]

LÄRVATE, *a.* Same as **LÄRVATED**.

LÄRVE, *n. pl.* *Larvæ*. Same as **LARVA**.

LÄRVI'PAROUS, *a.* A term applied to those insects which produce their young in the state of *larvæ*.

LÄRYNGIS'MUS, *n.* [From *larynx*.] Spasmodic croup.

LÄRYNX, *n.* [add.] The superior opening of the larynx is called the *glottis*. Its various parts, anatomically considered, are extremely complex and intricate, especially in reference to its construction and physiology as the organ of voice. It is subservient also to breathing; its exquisite sensibility is immediately excited by the contact of any foreign substance, or of a deleterious gas, and the glottis is firmly closed by the thyro-arytenoid muscles, to prevent the entrance of the noxious body into the lungs. The same action occurs as we swallow each portion of

our food, to prevent any of it passing into the lungs.

LAS, *†* *n.* [See **LACE**.] A lace; a snare. [*Chaucer*.]

LASERPITUM, *n.* Laserwort, a genus of plants, nat. order Umbelliferae. The species are herbaceous plants, with pinnate leaves and white flowers. *L. glabrum* is a native of mountainous districts of Europe, in dry and stony places. The root is filled with a gum-resin, which is acrid and bitter, and said to be a violent purgative. *L. siler* is a native of the mountains of the middle and south of Europe. The root is extremely bitter, and yields an aromatic resinous substance, said to be the *silphion* or *laser* of the ancients.

LASERWÖRT, *n.* See **LASERPITUM** in this *Supp.*

LASHING, *n.* [add.] Castigation, or chastisement.—Among *seamen*, a rope for making fast. [See **LASHER**.]

LASHING OUT, *†* *n.* Extravagance; unruliness.

LA'SIONITE, *n.* A mineral, which is a phosphate of alumina. It is a variety of hydrargillite or wavelite.

LASSE, *†* *a. comp.* of *Little*. Less.

LAS, *†* [*Chaucer*.]

LAS'SIE, *n.* A young girl; strictly, one below the age of puberty; a term of endearment for a young woman. [*Scotch*.]

LAS'SOCK, *n.* A little girl. [*Scotch*.]

LÄST, *v. i.* To form on or by a last.

LÄST, *n.* [add.] This term is sometimes applied to the burden of a ship.

LÄST'AGE, *n.* [add.] Stowage-room for goods; the lading of a ship.

LÄST-COURT, *n.* A court held by the twenty-four jurats in the marshes of Kent, and summoned by the bailiffs, wherein orders are made to lay and levy taxes, impose penalties, &c., for the preservation of the said marshes.

LÄST'-HEIR, *n.* In *law*, he to whom lands come by escheat, for want of lawful heirs. In some cases, the last-heir is the lord of whom the lands were held; but in others, the sovereign.

LÄST'ING, *n.* [add.] A species of smooth woollen stuff, used for making shoes.

LÄST'REA, *n.* A genus of ferns, belonging to the tribe Aspidese. To this genus belong the marsh-fern, sweet mountain-fern, male-fern, &c.

LÄT, *†* *Lat* be, let alone. [*Scotch*.]

LÄTCH, *n.* [add.] The old English name for the cross-bow.

LÄTCH, *n.* A mire; mud. [*Scotch*.]

LÄTCH, *v. t.* [add.] To lay hold of; to seize; to catch. [*Shak*.]

LÄTCH, *†* *n.* A lace; a snare. [See **LAS** in this *Supp.*; also **LÄTCH** in *Dict*.]

[*Chaucer*.]

LÄTCH'ED, *†* *pp.* [From *Fr. lâcher*.] Licked over. [*Shak*.]

LÄTCH'ED, *†* *pp.* Seized; caught. [*Spenser*.]

LÄTCH'-KEY, *n.* A key used to raise the latch of a door.

LÄTE, *adv.* [add.] *Late* ygoe, late ago; lately. [*Spenser*.]

LÄT'ED, *a.* [add.] As a participle, obstructed; hindered. [*Shak*.]

LÄTENTLY, *adv.* In a latent manner.

LÄTERAN, *n.* [add.] This church was built by Constantine the Great. It is the episcopal church of the Pope, and the principal church of Rome. It has a palace and other buildings annexed to it. Eleven ecclesiastical councils, called *Lateran councils*, have been held in the palace. Every newly-elected Pope takes solemn possession of the

church, and from its balcony the Pope bestows his blessing on the people. The site on which the buildings of the Lateran stand originally belonged to Plautius Lateranus, who was put to death by Nero. Hence the name.

LÄTERIG'RADA, *n.* [*L. latus*, the side, and *gradior*, to advance.] A family of spiders which make no web, but run sideways or backwards, and occasionally throw out adhesive threads to entrap their prey.

LÄTHE, *†* *n.* [*Sax. læth*.] A barn or granary. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄTH'ER, *v. t.* To beat; to leather. [*Vulgar*.]

LÄTH'ING, *n.* A covering or lining of laths for walls, &c.; the act of covering with laths.

LÄTH'-REEVE, *†* *n.* [See **LÄTH** and **REEVE**.] An officer in the Saxon government, who presided over a part or division of a county, called a *lath*.

LÄTH'-RENDER, *n.* A person who splits lath; a lath-maker.

LÄTH'-RENDING, *n.* The operation of making laths.

LÄTH'-REVE, *n.* See **LÄTH'-REEVE** in this *Supp.*

LÄTICOSTATE, *a.* [*L. latus*, broad, and *costa*, a rib.] Broad-ribbed.

LÄTIDEN'TATE, *a.* [*L. latus*, and *dens*, a tooth.] Broad-toothed.

LÄTIFOLIATE, *a.* [*L. latus*, and *folium*, a leaf.]

Broad-leaved, as a plant.

LÄT'IMER, *†* *n.* An interpreter; a corruption of *latiner*.

LÄTINIST'IC, *a.* Partaking of Latin or Latinism.

LÄTIN'ITASTER, *n.* A smatterer in Latin.

LÄTINIZA'TION, *n.* The act of rendering into Latin.

LÄT'ION, *n.* for **TRANSLATION**.

LÄTIS'SIMUS DORSI, *n.* [*L. superl. of latus*, broad, and *dorsum*, the back.] A flat muscle situated on the back and side of the lower part of the trunk. It moves the arm backwards and downwards, or brings forward the body when the hand is fixed.

LÄT'ITAT, *n.* [add.] This writ is now abolished.

LÄT'ON, *†* *n.* [Sp.] Latten; a kind of mixed metal of the colour of brass. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄTROCINA'TION, *†* *n.* [From *L. latro*, a robber.] The act of robbing; a depredation.

LÄTROCIN'UM, *†* *n.* [*L.*] The prerogative of adjudging and executing thieves; larceny; theft.

LÄT'TEN-BILBO, *n.* A sword of thin latten-plate. [*Shak*.]

LÄT'TER-DAY SAINTS. See **MORMON**.

LÄT'TICE-WÖRK, *n.* Same as **LÄT'TICE**,—which see.

LÄUCH, *v. i.* To laugh. [*Scotch*.]

LÄUCH, *n.* Law; custom; usage; privilege. [*Scotch*.]

LÄUDABIL'ITY, *n.* Laudableness. [*Lit. us.*]

LÄUD'ANUM, *n.* [add.] *Dutchman's laudanum*, the *Passiflora rubra*, a plant which grows in Jamaica. The tincture of the flowers is used as a substitute for opium.

LÄUDA'TOR, *n.* One who lauds; a lauder.—In *law*, an arbitrator.

LÄUDES, *†* *n. plur.* Lauds. [See **LÄUD**.] [*Chaucer*.]

LÄUD'ING, *ppr.* Praising; celebrating.

LÄUGH, *v. i.* (1st aff.) [add.] To feel pleasure; to be elated.

LÄUGH'ING-GAS, *n.* Nitrous oxide gas,—which see.

LÄU'MONTITE, *n.* See **LAUMONITE**.

LÄUNCE, *n.* A name common to two species of *Ammodytes* or sand-eels; the *A. lancea*, Yarr., the small-mouthed lance or riggle; and the *A. tobiasus*, Yarr., wide-mouthed lance or hornor. These inhabit the British coasts in sandy localities, and are much prized by fishermen for bait.

LÄUNCE, *†* *n.* Balance; as, fortune.

LÄNCE, *†* *a.* all in equal *launce*, doth away. [*Spenser*.]

LÄUNCE'GAY, *†* *n.* A sort of lance.

LÄNCE'GAY, *†* [*Chaucer*.]

LÄUNCH, *v. t.* [add.] To plunge into.—In *marine lan.*, when an upper mast has been swayed up, *launch ho!* is the order given to let it settle down on the fid.

LÄUNCH, *v. i.* [add.] To plunge; to expatiate in language; as, to *launch* into a wide field of discussion.

LÄUNCHED, *pp.* Moved into the water; expatiated on.—In *Shak*, used for **LANCED**.

LÄUNCH'ING, *ppr.* Moving into the water; expatiating on; plunging into.

LÄUNCH'ING-WAYS, *n.* Same as **BILGE-WAYS**.

LÄUND, *†* *n.* [See **LAWN**.] A plain

LÄUND, *†* place in a wood; an unploughed plain; a park; a field. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄUND'RY, *n.* [add.] A launder or laundress. [*Shak*.]

LÄU'REATE, *n.* One crowned with laurel; the poet-laureate,—which see.

LÄU'REATE, *v. t.* [add.] To invest with the office of poet-laureate. [*Pope*.]

LÄU'REL, *n.* [add.] Common laurel, the *Cerasus laurocerasus*, Tournefort, which forms laurel-water.—*Spurge-laurel*, the *Daphne laureola*, Linn. [See **DAPHNE**.]

LÄU'RELS, *n.* Pieces of gold coined in 1619, with the king's head laureated; hence the name.

LÄURENC'IA, *n.* A genus of algae: *L. pinatifida* is the well-known pepper-dulse.

LÄU'REOLE, *†* *n.* Spurge-laurel. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄU'RER, *n.* [Fr.] Laurel. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄURUS, *n.* A genus of plants, formerly comprehending nearly the whole nat. order Lauraceae, but now very limited. [See **LAUREL**.]

LÄUS, *†* *a.* [*Sax. leas*; Goth. *laus*, to loose.] Loose. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄV'ANDULA, *n.* Leave out the words, "There are two varieties, both of which yield a volatile oil;" and for *L. latifolia* read *L. epica*, and for *L. vera* read *L. vera*.

LÄVAT'IC, *a.* Consisting of, or resembling lava.

LÄVATORY, *a.* Washing; cleansing by washing.

LÄVE, *n.* [*Sax. lafan*, to leave.] The remainder; the rest; others. [*Scotch*.]

LÄVE, *†* *v. t.* [add.] To draw or take out, as water out of a well. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄVED, *†* *pp.* [add.] Drawn out, as water out of a well. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄV'ENDER, *†* *n.* A washerwoman or laundress. [*Chaucer*.]

LÄV'ENDER-COTTON, *n.* The common name of plants of the genus *Santolina*, which possess anthelmintic properties.

LÄ'VER, *n.* A name given to two species of sea-plants of the genus *Porphyra*, *P. laciniata*, and *P. vulgaris*. They are employed as food, salted, eaten with pepper, vinegar, and oil;

and are said to be useful in scrofulous affections and glandular tumours.—*Green laver* is the *Uloa latissima*, Linn. It is also employed as food, stewed and seasoned with lemon-juice, and is ordered for scrofulous patients.

LAV'ER-BREAD, *n.* A sort of food made from green-laver (*Uloa latissima*), sometimes called *oyster-green*.

LAV'ER-WÖRT, *n.* Same as **LAV'ER**.

LAV'IC, *a.* Relating to, or like lava.

LAVOURES, *n. plur.* Laviers. [*Chaucer*.]

LAW, *n.* [add.] *Canon-law*. [See **CANON** in this *Supp.*—*Law of arms*, the law which regulates proclamations of war, leagues, treaties, &c. According to this law, in case of a solemn war, the prince that conquers gains a right of dominion, as well as of property, over the persons and things he has subdued.—*Law of marque* is where they that are driven to it take the shipping and goods of the people of whom they have received wrong, and cannot get ordinary justice in another territory, when they can take them within their own bounds and precincts. [See **MARQUE**.]

—*Law of the staple*, same as *law merchant or commercial law*.—*Law spiritual*, same as *ecclesiastical law*.—*Laws of Oleron*. [See **OLERON**.]

LAW, *v. t.* To cut off the claws and balls of a dog's forefeet. [See **LAWING**.]

LAW'-BOOK, *n.* A book containing laws, or relating to laws.

LAWE, *a.* for **Low**. [*Chaucer*.]

LAW'IN, *n.* A tavern bill or reck-

LAW'ING, *n.* [Scotch.]

LAW'-LANGUAGE, *n.* The technical language of the law. [See **LAW**.]

LAW'-LATIN, *n.* A corrupt sort of Latin, used in the law.

LAW'LESS MAN, *n.* An outlaw.

LAWN, *n.* [add.] A space of ground covered with grass, and kept smoothly mown, generally in front of or around a mansion.

LAWN, *n.* [add.] A sort of clear or open linen fabric, formerly only manufactured in France and Flanders, but now extensively manufactured in Scotland and the north of Ireland. The name is also given to an imitation fabric of cotton.

LAWN'-SLEEVE, *n.* A sleeve made of lawn; a part of a bishop's dress.

LAWN'-SLEEVED, *a.* Having lawn-sleeves.

LAW'-OFFICER, *n.* An officer vested with legal authority.

LAW'YER, *n.* A name given in America to the *Himantopus nigricollis*, or black-necked stilt, a bird which frequents the American shores.

LAX'ATIF, *n.* [Fr.] A laxative. [*Chaucer*.]

LAXA'TOR-TYMPANI, *n.* [L. from *laxo*, to loose.] A muscle of the tympanum, attached to the handle of the malleus, which it draws obliquely forward towards its origin, and thus relaxes the membrana tympani.

LAY, *n.* [add.] In some parts of the *United States*, *lay* is used as a vulgarism for the terms or conditions of a bargain; price. It is also used *colloquially* to signify a share; as, a certain *lay* of the proceeds of a voyage.

LAY, *n.* [See **SLAIE**.] That part **LAY'THE**, of a loom in which the reed **SLAY**, is fixed, and by the movements of which the weft-threads are laid parallel to each other, shot after shot, in the process of weaving. According to the greater or less impulse

of the lay the weft is laid more or less closely together in the plane of the web.

LAY, *v. t.* [add.] To lay in, to put in; to enter; as, to lay in a claim.—To lay in upon a yard, in seamen's language, is to go nearer the middle of it.—To lay out upon a yard, is to go nearer the yard-arm.—Lay out upon your oars, the same as give way.—To lay the course, Instead of the words "without gibing," read without tacking.

LAY, *v. i.* [add.] To wager; to bet.—To lay on or upon, to wager upon.—To lay by, to lie by; to stop; to desist.

LAY, *n.* Law; religious profession. [*Chaucer*.]

LAY-CORPORATIONS, *n.* Bodies politic, which are either civil or eleemosynary. [See **CORPORATIONS** in *Dict.*, and in this *Supp.*]

LAYD, *n.* *pp.* of **Lay**. Thrown down;

LAYD, *n.* prostrated. [*Spenser*.]

LAY-DAYS, *n.* Running or consecutive days; a term used in regard to the time stipulated in a charter-party, or allowed by custom, for loading and unloading ships, &c.

LAY'EN, *pret. plur.* of *Lie* or *Ligge*. [*Chaucer*.]

LAYER, *n.* [add.] Woody layers, the rings of wood which surround the pith, and of which the wood of any stem or branch of a plant consists. The number and thickness of these rings depend upon the age of the branch or stem. They are easily reckoned by cutting the branch or stem across. In temperate climates, the number of rings or layers corresponds exactly with the number of years the part has existed; but in tropical climates, where many kinds of trees have two or three successions of leaves in a year, a corresponding number of layers will be formed.

LAYER-OUT, *n.* One who expends money; a steward.

LAYER-UP, *n.* One who repositis for future use; a treasurer.

LAYES, *n. plur.* Laws. [*Spenser*.]

LAY'-FEE, *n.* Lands held in fee of a lay-lord, as distinguished from those lands which belong to the church.

LAY-FIGURE, *n.* A figure used by **LAY'MAN**, painters, made of wood or cork, in imitation of the human body. It can be placed in any position or attitude, and serves when clothed as a model for draperies, &c.

LAY-IMPROPRIATORS, *n.* Laymen who appropriate church-revenues to their use.

LAY'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Laying off*, or *laying down*, in ship-building, transferring the plans of the ship from the paper to the full size on the floor of the moulding-loft.

LAY-INVESTITURE OF BISHOPS. The act of putting a bishop into possession of the temporalities belonging to his bishopric.

LAY'-RACE, *n.* That part of the lay on which the shuttle travels from one side to the other of the web.

LAZARET, *n.* [add.] The name **LAZARET'TO**, given to inclosed buildings common in the Mediterranean ports, where ships' crews, passengers, and goods, are placed during quarantine.—Also, an hospital-ship for the reception of the sick, or persons supposed to be infectious.—Also, in some large merchant ships, a place where provisions and stores for the voyage are laid up.

LAZ'ARITES, *n.* An order of mis-
LAZ'ARISTS, sionaries in the Roman Catholic church, established in

1632, and deriving their name from the hospital of St. Lazarus, which serves as their refuge. Their primary object was to dispense religious instruction and assistance among the poorer inhabitants of the rural districts of France. **LAZARO'NI**, *n. plur.* In *Naples*, the poor who live by begging, or have no permanent habitation; so called from the hospital of St. Lazarus, which serves as their refuge.

LB. stands for *pound* in weight; *lbs.* for pounds.

LEACH, *n.* [See **LEECH**.] A physician. [*Spenser*.]

LEACH, *n.* In ships, the border or edge of a sail at the sides. [See **LEECH**.]

LEACH'-CRAFT, *n.* The art of healing, or of physic. [*Spenser*.]

LEAD, *n.* (led.) [add.] A thin plate of type-metal, used to separate lines in printing. [See **LEADS**.]—Also, a small cylinder of black-lead or plumbago, used in ever-pointed pencils.

LEAD, *v. t.* (led.) [add.] In printing, to widen the space between lines by inserting a lead, or thin plate of type-metal.

LEAD, *n.* See **LAD** in this *Supp.*

LEAD'ED, *pp.* or *a.* (led'ed.) [add.] Covered with lead; fitted with lead; set in lead; as, *lead-ed windows*.

LEAD'ER, *n.* [add.] One of the leading or front horses in a team of four or more, as distinguished from a wheeler, or horse placed next the carriage.—Also, the principal wheels in any kind of machinery.

LEAD'ERSHIP, *n.* The office of a leader.

LEAD'ING, *ppr.* (led'ing.) Covering with lead; fitting with lead, or setting in lead.—2. Separating by leads, as in printing.

LEAD'ING-QUESTION, *n.* In law, a question which suggests to a witness the answer which he is to make. Such questions are allowed on cross-examination.

LEAD'-MINE, *n.* A mine containing lead or lead-ore; as, the *lead-mines* of Cornwall.

LEAD'-PENCIL, *n.* An instrument for drawing or making lines, made of plumbago or black-lead.

LEAD'-SHOT, *n.* Shot made of lead.

LEAD'-SPAR, *n.* A mineral; a sulphate of lead.

LEAD'-WÖRT, *n.* [add.] See **PLUMBAGO**.

LEAF'-FAT, *n.* The fat which lies in the leaves or layers within the body of an animal.

LEAF'LESS PLANTS, *n.* Such as are destitute of leaves; as plants of the cactus or prickly-pear tribe, liver-worts, lichens, and algae.

LEAGUE, *n.* [add.] *Anti-Corn-Law League*, a political association formed at Manchester in 1838, the object of which was to obtain, by constitutional means, the abolition of the duty on the importation of foreign corn.

LEAG'UER, *n.* (lēg'er.) A large sort of eel.

LEA'GUER-LADY, *n.* A soldier's wife. [*Scotch*.]

LEAK, *v. t.* To let out.

LEAKE, *a.* for **LEAKY**. [*Spenser*.]

LEAK'ING, *n.* The oozing or passing of a liquid through an aperture or opening.

LEAK'Y, *a.* [add.] Troubled with incontinence of urine. [*Shak.*]

LEAN'-FACED, *a.* Having a thin face.—Among *printers*, applied to letters which have not their full breadth.

LEAN'-FLESHED, *a.* Being lean in flesh.

LEAN'-WITTED, *a.* Having but little sense or shrewdness. [*Shak.*]

LEAPING-AGUE, *n.* A disease which occurs in some parts of Scotland, and which consists in a morbid propensity to running, leaping, &c.

LEAR,† *n.* [*See LEARN, LORE.*]

LEARE,† } Learning; lore; lesson.

[*Spenser.*]

LEARES,† *n. plur.* Lessons. [*Spenser.*]

LEARN'ABLE, *a.* (lern'able.) That may be learned.

LEASE, *n.* [*add.*] A lease is usually made in consideration of rent, or some other annual recompense rendered to the party conveying the premises, who is called the *lessor* or landlord, by the party to whom they are conveyed or let, who is called the *lessee* or tenant. The chief subjects of leases are houses and buildings of all kinds, cultivable lands, and mines. The usual words of operation in a lease are "demise, grant, and to farm let."

LEAS'ING, } *ppr.* Gleaning.

LEATHER-BACK, *n.* A marine tortoise of the genus *Sphargis* (*S. coriacea*), so called from its carapace being covered with a leather-like skin. It is a common species in the Mediterranean, and has been occasionally taken on our own coasts.

LEATHER-WOOD, *n.* The *Dirca palustris*, a small shrub of the United States, with very flexible branches, and a tough leathery bark. The twigs are used for baskets, &c. Nat. order Thymelaceae.

LEAVE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To part with. [*Shak.*]

LEAV'ED,† *pp.* [*See LEAVE,† v. t.*]

Levied; raised. [*Spenser.*]

LEAVES, *n.* In *mill-work*, the teeth of a pinion are often called leaves.

LEAVE-TAKING, *n.* Taking of leave; parting compliments.

LEGANO'RA, *n.* [*add.*] *L. parella* yields a purple dye, equal to that of archil.

LECANO'RINE, *n.* [*add.*] This substance is obtained from *Lecanora tartarea*, and other lichens employed in the manufacture of cudbear.

LECHE,† *n.* A leech or physician. [*Chaucer.*]

LECHE,† *v. t.* To heal. [*Chaucer.*]

LECHE'CRAFT,† *n.* The art of healing; the skill of a physician. [*Chaucer.*]

LECH'OUR,† *n.* A lecher. [*Chaucer.*]

LEG'TORNE,† *n.* A reading-desk. [*See LECTERN.*]

LEDDE,† *pp.* of *Lay*. Completely prostrated.

LED'DEN,† } *n.* [*Sax. læden, leden.*]

LED'EN,† } Language; dialect. [*Spenser.*]

LED'DY, *n.* A lady. [*Scotch.*]

LEDE,† *v. t.* To lead.

LED'-FARM, *n.* A farm held along with another, and on which the tenant does not reside. [*Scotch.*]

LEDGE,† *v. t.* for *ALLEE*. [*Chaucer.*]

LEDG'Y, *a.* Abounding in ledges.

LE'DUM, *n.* [*add.*] *See* LABRADOR TEA in this *Supp.*

LEE, *a.* Lying under or to the lee of a ship; having the wind blowing on it or directed to it; as, a lee shore.

LEE,† } *n.* [*See LEA, LAY.*] A meadow

LEA,† } or plain; the plain surface of water; as, the *watery lea*. [*Spenser.*]

LEECH, or LEECH'-TUB. *See* LETCH-TUB.

LEECH, *v. t.* *See* LIECH.

LEEFE,† *a.* [*See LIEF.*] Dear. [*Spenser.*]

LEE'LANE, } *adv.* All alone; quite

LEE'FULANE, } solitary. [*Scotch.*]

LEE'LANG, *a.* Livelong. [*Scotch.*]

LEER, } *a.* Hollow; empty. [*Local.*]

LEAR,† } *n.* [*Fr. lesee.*] A leash by which dogs are held.

LEES,† *a.* [*Sax. leas.*] False; lying. [*Chaucer.*]

LEES,† *n.* Falsehood; lying.—*Withouten lees*, without lying; truly. [*Chaucer.*]

LEE'SOME, *a.* Pleasant; desirable.—*Leesome-lane*, dear self alone. [*Scotch.*]

LEET, *n.* [*add.*] The district subject to the jurisdiction of a court-leet.—Also, a law-day, or the period or day of holding legal inquiries.

LEET'-MAN, *n.* One subject to the jurisdiction of a court-leet.

LEE'VIN, } *ppr.* or *a* Living.

LEE'VING, } [*Scotch.*]

LEE'WARDLY, *a.* A ship is said to be *leewardly*, when, sailing close-hauled, she makes a great deal of leeway. It is opposed to *weatherly*.

LEFE,† *a.* [*Sax. leof.*] Pleasing; agreeable; dear; beloved; pleased. [*See LIEF.*]

[*Chaucer.*]

LEFE,† *n.* One loved or beloved; a friend. [*Chaucer.*]

LEFT'-HAND, *n.* The hand on the left side.

LEFT'-HAND, *a.* Relating to the left hand; sinistrous; left-handed.

LEFT'-HANDED, *a.* [*add.*] *Left-handed marriage*. [*See* MORGANATIC MARRIAGE in this *Supp.*]

LEFT-OFF, *pp.* or *a.* Laid aside; no longer worn; as, *left-off* clothes.

LEFT-WITTED,† *a.* Dull; stupid; foolish.

LE'FULL,† *a.* Lawful. [*Chaucer.*]

LEG'ABLE, *a.* [*L. legabilis.*] Capable of being bequeathed.

LEG'ACY, *n.* [*add.*] *Demonstrative legacy*, one that partakes somewhat of the nature of both a general and a specific legacy; as a gift of so much money, with reference to a particular fund for payment.—*Contingent legacy*, a legacy given so as to take effect upon some particular contingency.—*Conditional legacy*, a legacy given upon a condition.—*Vested legacy*. [*See* VESTED.—*Lapsed legacy*. [*See* LAPSED.]

LEG'ACY-HUNTING, *n.* An eager pursuit of legacies.

LE'GAL DEBTS, *n.* Debts that are recoverable in a court of common-law; as a bill of exchange; a bond; a simple contract debt.

LE'GAL FICTION, *n.* *See* FICTION.

LEGA'LIS HOMO, *n.* [*L.*] A man who stands *rectus in curia*; neither outlawed, excommunicated, nor infamous.

LE'GALISM, *n.* Adherence to the law; legal doctrine.

LE'GALIST, *n.* An adherent to the law; one who relies for salvation upon the works of the law, or on good works.

LEGALIZA'TION, *n.* The act of legalizing.

LE'GALNESS, *n.* Same as LEGALITY.

LE'GAL REVERSION. *See* LEGAL, *n.*

LEGATOR', *n.* [*L.*] A testator; one who bequeaths anything. [*Lit. us.*]

LEG'-BAIL, *n.* To give or take *leg-bail*, is to escape from custody or from apprehension, and run away. It is also said of one who in any case provides for his safety by flight. [*Scotch.*]

LEGERDEMAINIST, *n.* One who practises legerdemain.

236

LEGGÉ,† *v. t.* To ease; to alleviate. [*See* ALLEE in this *Supp.*]

[*Chaucer.*]

LEG'GET, *n.* A kind of tool used by reed-thatchers. [*Local.*]

LEG'GINGS,† *n.* [*From leg.*] Long

LEG'GINS,† } gaiters, reaching up to the knees. [*Scotch.*]

LEGERDEMAINE,† *n.* *See* LEGERDEMAIN. [*Spenser.*]

LE'GION, *n.* [*add.*] *Legion of Honour*, an order instituted in France by Napoleon when first consul, as a reward for merit, both civil and military. The order consisted, under the empire, of grand crosses, grand officers, commanders, officers, and legionaries.

LEGISLA'TION, *n.* [*add.*] The making of positive law.

LEG'ISLATIVELY, *adv.* In a legislative manner.

LEGISLATOR, rather than LEGISLA'TOR.

LEGISLATO'RIAL, *a.* Relating to a legislature.

LEG'ISLATRESS, LEG'ISLATRIX, rather than LEGISLA'TRESS, LEGISLA'TRIX.

LEGITIMACY, *n.* [*add.*] Regular sequence or deduction; as, the *legitimacy* of a conclusion.

LEGITIMATE, *a.* [*add.*] Following by regular or natural sequence; as, a *legitimate* result.

LEGITIMATING, *n.* The act of making legal; the act of giving the right of lawful birth.

LEGITIMATIST, *n.* Same as LEGITIMIST.

LEGITIMIST, *n.* [*add.*] In France, formerly an adherent of the elder branch of the Bourbon family, which was driven from the throne in 1830; at present an adherent of the Orlean dynasty, driven from the throne in 1848.

LEGITIMIZE, *v. t.* To legitimate.

LEG'LIN, *n.* A wooden milk-pail.—*Leglin girth*, girth of a milk-pail. [*Scotch.*]

LEG'-LOCK, *n.* A lock for the leg.

LEIE,† *v. t.* [*Sax.*] To lay. [*Chaucer.*]

LEI'GER,† *n.* A resident ambassador. [*See* LEGER.—*Leiger-book*, a leger-book.

LEI'OTHRIX, *n.* A genus of birds known by the name of silky chatters, family Ampelidæ, so called from their soft feathers.

LEI'POA, *n.* [*Gr. λειπο, I leave, and αov, an egg*, from its supposed habits.] A genus of gallinaceous birds. *L. ocellata*, the only known species, is the native pheasant of the colonists of Western Australia, which in its habits is very like the domestic fowl.

LEI'SER,† *n.* [*Fr.*] Leisure. [*Chaucer.*]

LEISURE, *a.* Free from business; idle; vacant; as, *leisure* time, *leisure* hours.

LEISURED, *a.* Having leisure; unemployed.

LEITE,† *n.* [*Sax.*] Light.—*Thonderleite*, lightning. [*Chaucer.*]

LEKE,† *n.* [*Sax.*] A leek; anything of very small value. [*Chaucer.*]

LEKE,† *a.* for *LEAKY*. [*Spenser.*]

LEMES,† *n. plur.* [*See* LEME.] Flames. [*Chaucer.*]

LEM'MAN,† *n.* *See* LEMAN. [*Chaucer.*]

LEM'MING, *n.* [*add.*] The lemmings constitute the genus *Georychus* of Illiger. There are several species, varying in size and colour according to the regions they inhabit. They are found in Norway, Lapland, Siberia, and the northern parts of America. Those of Norway are about the size of a water-rat, while those of Lapland and Siberia

are scarcely larger than a field-mouse. The Norway lemming is the *G. lemmus*, and the Hudson's Bay lemming, the *G. hudsonius*, about the size of a rat.

LEMNIS' CATE, instead of LEM'NIS-CATE.

LEMNIS'CUS, *n.* [*L. a riband.*] A term applied to the minute riband-shaped appendages of the generative pores in Entozoa. — In *anc. costume*, a various-coloured woollen fillet or riband pendant at the back part of the head, from diadems, crowns, &c.; it was likewise attached to prizes as a mark of additional honour.



LEM'ON, *n.* [add.] Sweet lemon, the *Citrus lumia*, cultivated in the south of Europe.

LEM'ON, *a.* Belonging to, or impregnated with lemon.

LEMURIDÆ, *n.* The lemurs, a family of quadrumanous animals which supply the place of monkeys in Madagascar, and some parts of Africa and India.

LEND, *v. t.* [add.] To lend a hand, to assist. [*A marine phrase.*]

LENDES, *† n. plur.* [See LOIN.] The loins. [Chaucer.]

LENE, *† a.* Lean. [Chaucer.]

LENE, *† v. t.* [Sax.] To lend; to grant. [Chaucer.]

LENG'ER, *† a. comp.* Longer. [Chaucer.]

LENGTH'ENED, *a.* Prolonged; having length; as, a *lengthened* discourse.

LENGTH'ILY, *adv.* With length; at great length or extent.

LENGTH'WAYS, *adv.* Same as LENGTHWISE.

LENGTH'Y, *a.* [add.] This word originated in the *United States*, but it is now in general use in this country.

LE'NIENCE, *† n.* Mildness; gentleness; LENIENCY, *† lenity.*

LE'NIENTLY, *adv.* With lenity; mitigatingly; assuagingly.

LENS, *n.* [add.] *Coddington lens*, or grooved sphere, a lens which consists of a sphere of glass divided into two portions by a deeply-cut circular groove, which is filled up with opaque matter. It resembles the crystalline lens of the cuttle-fish. — *Stanhope lens* is a thick lens, of which the foci of the two ends are different; in this the object is moistened and placed on the one surface.

LENT, *† [It.]* In *music*, a term LENTANDO, which directs to a gradual retarding of time.

LENT, *† a.* [add.] Gentle; mild.

LENTE, *† pp.* Lent. [Chaucer.]

LENTIBULACEÆ, *n.* A small nat. order of monopetalous exogenous plants, very closely resembling Scrophulariaceæ. The species are natives of marshes, rivulets, or fountains, in all parts of the world, especially within the tropics. The only well-known genera are Utricularia and Pinguicula.

LENTICEL'LE, *n.* [From *Fr. lenticelle.*] In *bot.*, lenticular glands, or brown oval spots, found upon the bark of many plants, especially willows, which give rise to adventitious roots.

LENTICULAR, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to parts which are about the size of a lentil-seed. — *Lenticular ganglion*, the ciliary ganglion, situated at the external side of the optic nerve. — *Lenticular papillæ*, the papillæ at the posterior part of the tongue. — *Lenticular bone*, the *os orbiculare* of the ear.

LENTICULAR, *n.* In *surgery*, an instrument for removing the irregularities of bone from the edge of the perforation made in the cranium with the trephine.

LENTIL ORE, *n.* An arseniate of copper; also called *lenticular arseniate*.

LENTISK, *n.* The mastich-tree. [See LENTISCUS.]

LENT'ON, *† n.* The season of Lent. [Chaucer.]

LEN'VOY, *† n.* [*Fr. See ENVOY.*] A sort of postscript sent with poetical compositions, and serving either to recommend them to the attention of some particular person, or to enforce what we call the moral of them. It was sometimes used for a conclusion generally. [Chaucer.]

LE'ON, *† n.* [*Gr. λέων.*] A lion. [Chaucer.]

LEONTIASIS, *n.* [*Gr. λέων, a lion.*] A tubercular species of elephantiasis.

LEOPARD, *n.* (*lep'ard.*) [add.] The common leopard is the *Felis leopardus*; the hunting-leopard or cheetah, the *Gueparda jubata*, a useful and docile species, which inhabits the greater part both of Asia and Africa. It has only semi-retractile claws, so that they are easily blunted. In India and Persia hunting-leopards are employed in the chase.

LEOP'ART, *† n.* A leopard. [Chaucer.]

LEP'ARD, *† cer.*

LE'OS, *† n.* [*Gr. λαός.*] People. [Chaucer.]

LEPADOGASTER, *n.* A genus of small malacopterygious fishes, which have the power of attaching themselves to rocks, and other hard substances, by means of the disc.

LEP'ANDE, *† pp.* Leaping. [Chaucer.]

LEPE, *† v. t.* or *i.* To leap.

LEPE, *†* for LEPETH, *third pers. sing.*

LEP, *†* of Lepe. [Chaucer.]

LEPE, *† pret.* for Leped. [Chaucer.]

LEPE, *† n.* [*Sax. leap.*] A basket, LEAP, *†* hamper, or pannier of osiers.

LEPIDIDS, instead of LE'PIDIDS.

LEPIDOSIREN, *n.* A genus of batrachian reptiles belonging to the family Proteidæ. Some naturalists place these animals among the fishes.

LEPIDOSIS, *n.* [*Gr. λεπίς, a scale.*] An efflorescence of scales over different parts of the body; called also *scale-shin*.

LEPIDOSTEUS, *n.* A genus of fishes, with very bony polished scales; and hence known by the name of bony-pikes. Family Clupeidæ. They are only found in North America, and resemble many of the fossil genera more than any other living fishes.

LEPORIDÆ, *n.* A family of rodent animals, including the hare, rabbit, &c.

LEPRA'RIA, *n.* A genus of lichens, most commonly found on old pales or rocks. They are generally of a yellowish cast. *L. ochracea* is one of the lichens used in dyeing.

LEPTIDES, *n.* A subfamily of dipterous insects, distinguished by the proboscis being short and membranous. The type of this subfamily is the genus Leptis, the larvæ of which excavate funnel-shaped cavities in the sand for the purpose of entrapping insects.

LEPTOCEPHALUS, *n.* A genus of fishes belonging to the eel tribe. The *L. morrisii* is found on the British coast.

LE'PUS, *n.* [add.] The Hare, a southern constellation containing nineteen stars. It is situated directly under Orion.

LERE, *† n.* The complexion; the skin. [Chaucer.]

LER'ED, *† pret.* and *pp.* of *Lere*. Learned; taught. [Chaucer.]

LERNE'ADÆ, *n.* A group of paralaernæ'ANS, *†* sitic auctorial crustaceans, having the mouth armed with piercing mandibles, and the feet, jaws, and true legs undeveloped. The lerneæ is not unfrequently found on the eyes and gills of fish.

LERNE'ANS, instead of LER'NE-ANS.

LERNE, *† v. t.* To learn; to teach. [See LERE.] [Chaucer.]

LE ROY LE VENT. [add.] The phrase at present is *La Reine le vent*, the queen wills it; and instead of *Le Roy s'avisera*, the phrase is *La Reine s'avisera*, the queen will advise upon it.

LESE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] A leash. — In *lustie lese*, in love's leash. [Chaucer.]

LESE, *† a.* [*Sax. leas.*] False; lying. [Chaucer.]

LESE, *† v. t.* [*Sax.*] To lose. [Chaucer.]

LESE MAJESTY, *n.* [*L. læsio*, to injure.] Any crime committed against the sovereign power in a state; high treason.

LES'ETH, *† second pers. plur. imper.* Lose ye. [Chaucer.]

LESS, *a.* [add.] In *less*, in less time; in shorter time; as, in *less* than a month the ship will arrive.

LEST, *† v. t.* To list; to listen. [Spenser.]

LEST, *†*

LUST, *† n.* Pleasure. [Chaucer.]

LESTE, *† a.* for LAST. [Chaucer.]

LESTE, *† a. superl.* Least. [Chaucer.]

LESTE, *† v. t.* [*Sax. listan*, or *lystan*.]

LISTE, *†* To wish; to desire; to LUSTE, *†* please. It is generally used as an impersonal, in the third person only, for it *pleaseth*, or it *pleased*. [Chaucer.]

LES'TRIS, *n.* A genus of palmipede birds, distinguished from the true gulls by their membranous nostrils being larger, and opening nearer to the point and edge of the beak; the tail is also pointed. The *L. parasiticus* is the arctic gull, and the *L. catarractes*, the Skua gull; the most formidable of all the



Head of Skua gull, *Lestrus catarractes*.

gull kind. They both force gulls and other sea-birds to give up their prey; hence their name, *lestris* meaning a robber.

LET, *v. t.* [add.] To stay. [*Shak.*] — To omit; to withhold; to keep back; to leave; to relinquish; to yield; to give or grant; to cause. [Chaucer.] — To let in or into, to insert, as a piece of wood, into a space made in another piece to receive it. — To let on, to mention; to disclose; to betray a knowledge or consciousness of anything. [*Vulgar.*] — To let drive, or let fly, to send forth or discharge with violence, as an arrow, stone, &c. — To let slip, to let go; to let loose; to omit; to lose by negligence.

LET, *v. t.* [add.] To let abee, to let alone. — To let on, to acknowledge; to confess; to seem to observe anything; to

mention a thing.—*Let that flee stick to the wa'*, let that alone. [Scotch.]

LET,† v. i. [add.] In modern phrase, to be leased or let; as, a house to let.

LE'TE,† n. The river Lethe. [Chaucer.]

LET'GAME,† n. [Let, hinderance, and game, sport, play.] A hinderer of pleasure. [Chaucer.]

LETH'ARGIZE, v. t. To render lethargic. [Rare.]

LETH'ARGIZED, pp. or a. Rendered lethargic; drowsy. [Rare.]

LETH'ERIN, n. A beating; a drubbing. [Scotch.]

LETT,† v. t. [See LET.] To hinder.—*Let be* (imperat.), leave off; away with. [Spenser.]

LETTE,† n. Delay; hinderance. [Chaucer.]

LET'TER, n. [add.] Dead letter, a letter left in a post-office, and not called for.

—*Letter of exchange*, a bill of exchange.

—*Letters-patent*. [add.] The instrument

by which the crown conveys to an individual specified therein, the sole right to make, use, or dispose of some new invention or discovery, for a limited period. [See PATENT.]

Lands, honours, liberties, franchises, &c., are granted by letters-patent, and peers are sometimes created by letters-patent.

—*Letters of request*, letters which dispense with the necessity of instituting a suit, in the first instance, in the consistory court, and authorize it to be instituted in the court of arches.—*Letters of credence*. [See CREDENTIALS.]

LET'TER-CARRIER, n. A post-man.

LET'TERING, n. The act of impressing letters.—2. The letters impressed.

LET'TERIZE, v. i. To write letters. [Rare.]

LET'TERLING, n. A little letter.

LET'TER-OFFICE, n. A depository for letters.

LETTERS CLAUSE, n. [L. *clausus*, close, shut.] Close letters, opposed to letters-patent, being commonly sealed up with the royal signet, or privy seal.

LET'TER-WRITER, n. One who writes letters; a book which teaches the proper modes of writing letters; an instrument for copying letters.

LET'TING, n. The act of granting upon lease.—In the *United States*, the putting out of portions of work, to be performed by contract, as on a railway or canal.

LET'TRED,† a. Lettered; learned. [Chaucer.]

LET'TRURE,† n. [Fr.] Literature.

LETTERURE,† } [Chaucer.]

LETTUARIE,† n. [Fr.] An eluctuary. [Chaucer.]

LETTUCE, n. [add.] See LACTUCA.

LETTUCE-OP'UM, n. Lactucarium, —which see.

LEUCADEN'DRON, n. A genus of splendid evergreen shrubs, with handsome foliage, and heads of yellow flowers, nat. order Proteaceæ; habitat, Cape of Good Hope. The *L. argenteum* is the silver-tree, much prized by gardeners for ornamenting conservatories.

LEUCOL, n. A particular substance produced in the distillation of coal.

LEUCOPATH'IA, or LEUCOP'ATHY, n. [Gr. λευκος, white, and πάθος, affection.] The condition of an albino, or a white person born of black parents.

LEUCOPHANE, n. [Gr. λευκος, and φαεινός, to appear.] A mineral occurring imperfectly crystallized, of a pale greenish or wine-yellow colour, consisting of silica, fluoric acid, glucina, lime, and sodium. It is found in Norway.

LEUCOPHA'SIA, n. A genus of white butterflies. *L. sinapis*, or wood-white butterfly, is a native of Britain.

LEUCOPHLEG'MACY, n. See LEUCOPLEGMASTIA.

LEUGH, } pret. of *Lauch*. Laughed.

LEUCH, } [Scotch.]

LEUK, v. i. To look. [Scotch.]

LEV'ANT, or LEVANT', a.

LEVANT', v. i. To run away with.

LEVANT'ER, n. [add.] In *cant lan.*, one who runs away disgracefully.

LEV'ANTINE, or LEVANTINE, a.

LEVANTINE, or LEVANTINE, n.

LEVARI FA'CIAS. [add.] This writ, except in the case of outlawry, has been completely superseded by the writ of *elegit*.

LEVE,† v. i. for LIVE. [Chaucer.]

LEVE,† n. [Sax.] Desire; inclination. [Chaucer.]

LEVE,† a. Dear; beloved. Written also *Lefe*. [Chaucer.]

LEVE,† a. for LIEVE. [Spenser.]

LEVEE, n. [add.] Often pronounced *levée*.

LEVEE, v. t. To hunt or pursue at levees. [Rar. us.]

LEV'EL, n. [add.] Aim. [Shah.]

LEV'ELLESS,† a. Without leave. [Chaucer.]

LEV'ELISM, n. The act or principles of levelling distinctions in society. [Rare.]

LEV'ELLING, n. [add.] The reduction of uneven surfaces to a level or plane.

LEV'ELLY, adv. Evenly; in a level manner.

LEV'EN, n. A lawn; an open space between woods. [Scotch.]

LEV'ER,† a. Compar. of *Lefe*. [See LIEVE.] More agreeable. In the phrase, *I hadde lever*, the word is used adverbially for rather; more gladly; more willingly. [Chaucer.]

LEV'ESSEL,† n. A lattice. [Chaucer.]

LEV'ETH,† v. t. imperat. second pers. pl. *Leveth me*, believe me. [Chaucer.]

LEV'E'TH. Misprint for LESETH. [Chaucer.]

LEV'IN, n. Lightning; the light of the sun. [Scotch.]

LEVINE, n. See LEVYNE.

LEVIRATE, a. [L. *levir*, a husband's brother.] The *levirate law*, among the Jews, was one according to which a woman whose husband died without issue, was to be married to the husband's brother. Deut. xxv. 5.

LEVIRAT'ION, n. The act or custom among the Jews, of a man's marrying the widow of a deceased brother. The same custom or law prevails in some parts of India.

LEVIT'ICAL DEGREES, n. Degrees of kindred within which persons are prohibited to marry. They are set forth in Levit. xviii.

LEWD, a. [add.] Ignorant; illiterate; deluded; impudent.—*Lewd word*, impudent language. [Spenser.]

LEWD'LY, adv. [add.] Impudently; foolishly; ignorantly. [Spenser.]

LEWD'NESS, n. [add.] Impudence. [Spenser.]

LEW'ED,† a. Ignorant; unlearned; LEWDE,† } lascivious. [Chaucer.]

LEXIGRAPH'IC, } a. Expressing

LEXIGRAPH'ICAL, } words by distinct characters; representing words by the combination of other words.

LEXIG'RAPHY, n. [add.] A representation of words by the combination of other words.

LEX MERCATO'RIA, n. [L.] Law-merchant; the usages and customs of merchants; a branch of the law of na-

238

tions, having been adopted as part of the law of most countries, and particularly of maritime states, for the protection and encouragement of trade. In this general signification of the term, law-merchant is, at the present day, exceedingly indefinite, as different countries have adopted different portions of it, and the mercantile customs and usages common to all are few in number.

LEY,† n. Law.

LEYE,† v. t. To lay; to lay a wager. [Chaucer.]

LEY GA'GER,† n. A wager of law; one who commences a lawsuit.

LEYTE,† n. [See LIGHT.] Flame.

LEITE,† } [Chaucer.]

LI'A-FAIL, or STONE OF DESTINY, n. The stone whereon the kings of Scotland were crowned, now in Westminster Abbey.

LIAISON, n. (lè'-a-zong'). [Fr.] A fastening or joining together; friendship; alliance; a union, or bond of union.

LI'ARD, n. [Fr.] A French farthing.

LI'ARD,† n. [Low Lat. *liardus*.] A horse, properly of a gray colour. [Chaucer.]

LI'ART, } a. Liard; gray; gray-headed.

LY'ART, } Gray hairs on

LY'ART HAFFITS, } the temples.

LY'BEL, n. [add.] Whatever written words tend to render a man ridiculous, or to lower him in the estimation of the world, amount to a libel; although the very same expressions, if spoken, would not have been slander or defamation in the legal sense of those words. To complete the offence, publication is necessary; that is, the communication of the libel to some person, either the person himself who is libelled, or any other.

The mere writing of defamatory matter, without publication, is not an offence punishable by law. The Act of 6 and 7 Vict., c. 96, has made some alterations on the law of defamation and libel, as regards England and Ireland. The preamble of this act is, "For the better protection of private character, and for more effectually securing the liberty of the press, and for better preventing abuses in exercising the said liberty, be it enacted," &c.

LI'BELLANT, n. One who libels; one who brings a libel or institutes a suit in a chancery or admiralty court. [American.]

LIBEL'LULA, n. The dragon-fly; a Linnean genus of neuropterous insects, having the mouth furnished with jaws, and the tail terminated by a kind of forceps. This Linnean genus is now divided into three or four families, each containing several genera.

LIB'ERAL, a. [add.] Licentiously free; unrestrained; uncontrolled. [Shah.]

LIB'ERAL, a. [add.] Abusive; scurrilous. [Shah.]

LIB'ERALISM, n. [add.] The principles or practice of liberals; free-thinking.

LIB'ERATE, v. t. [add.] To free from debt; as, to *liberate* the public revenue. [Smith.]

LIB'ERATION, n. [add.] The act of freeing from debt; as, the *liberation* of the public revenue. [Smith.]

LIB'ERTY, n. [add.] A franchise, being a royal privilege, or a branch of the crown's prerogative, subsisting in the hands of a subject; as the right to have the goods of felons, waifs, estrays, &c.; the return of writs; the right of holding fairs and markets; the right of hold-

ing a hundred-court or a court-leet, &c.—Also, a district within a hundred of a county, enjoying certain exemptions and peculiar privileges. There are many such *liberties* in the English counties.

LIBETH'ENITE, *n.* The phosphate of copper, a mineral first found at Libethen in Hungary, having an olive green colour, and consisting of phosphoric acid, oxide of copper, and water.

LIBRET'TO, *n.* [It.] A little book; a book containing the words of an opera.

LICEN'TIATE, *n.* [add.] One who has license to practise any art or faculty.—*Licentiate of medicine*, a physician who has a license to practise, granted by the college of physicians. Of these some are authorized to practise in London, and within seven miles thereof, and others, called *extra licentiates*, are only privileged to practise in the country, at a greater distance from the metropolis. Medical graduates of Cambridge or Oxford may practise in the provinces, independently of the college license.

LICENTIA'TION, *n.* The act of permitting. [*Rare.*]

LICHEN, { *n.* pron. *l'ken*, *lik'en*, or *LICHEN*, { *litch'en*; as the name of a tetter, usually *l'ken*.

LICHENES, { *n.* The lichen tribe;
LICHENA'CEE, { a nat. order of
cryptogamian plants, consisting of aerial leafless plants, spreading over all dry surfaces of trees, stones, &c. [*See LICHEN.*]

LICHENIC, **LICH'ENIN**, **LICHENOGRAPH'IC**, &c., are also written **LICHENIC**, **LICH'ENIN**, **LICHENOGRAPH'IC**, &c.

LICH'ENINE, *n.* Same as **LICHENIN**.
LICH'EN-STARCH, *n.* *See LICHENIN*.
LICH'E-WAKE, { *n.* [*See LICH.*]
The custom of watching with the dead.
[*See WAKE.*] [*Chaucer.*]

LICH'CHI, *n.* The fruit of the *Nephelium litchi*, a delicious Chinese fruit, having a sweet subacid vinous pulp.

LIGHT, *n.* Light. [*Scotch.*]

LIGHT, *a.* Light; not heavy. [*Scotch.*]

LICITA'TION, *n.* [*L. liceo*, to set a price for sale.] The act of exposing to sale to the highest bidder.

LICK-PENNY, *n.* A greedy covetous person. [*Scotch.*]

LICME'TIS, for **LICME'TIS**.

LICMOPH'ORA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, having several narrow frustules, placed in a fan-shaped manner at the extremity of a branching stalk. They are very beautiful objects.

LIC'NON, instead of **LICNON**.

LICNO'PHORI, instead of **LICNO'PHORI**.

LIDE, { *n.* for **LYDIA**. [*Chaucer.*]

LIE, *n.* *See LYE*.

LIE, *v. i.* [add.] To reside; to dwell; to sojourn. [*Shak.*]—*To lie along*, to lean over with a side wind, as a ship.—*To lie along the land*, to keep a course nearly parallel to the land.—*To lie to*. A ship is said to *lie to*, when her progress is checked, either by counterbracing the yards or taking in sail.

LIEF, { *a.* [add.] Willing; pleasing;
agreeable; pleased; glad. [*Spenser.*]

LIEF, { *n.* One loved or beloved; a
friend. [*Spenser.*]

LIEFE, { *a.* *See LIEF* in this *Supp.*

LIEG'ES, *n. plur.* [*Fr.*] Subjects. [*Chaucer.*]

LIEN, *n.* [*leen.*] [add.] A lien is either particular, as a right to retain a thing for some charge or claim growing out of, or connected with, the identical
II.—*SUPP.*

thing; or *general*, as a right to retain a thing, not only for charges and claims specifically of, or connected with, the identical thing, but also for a general balance of accounts between the parties in respect to other dealings of the like nature. Liens are said to exist only in three ways; either by express contract, by usage of trade, or where there is some legal relation.

LI'EN, { *present tense plur. of Lie or*
Ligge. [*Chaucer.*]

LIES, { *n. plur.* [*Fr.*] Lees. [*Chaucer.*]

LIEUTEN-ANT-GOV'ERNOR, *n.* A deputy-governor.

LIFE, *n.* [add.] *For life*, with the utmost exertion; so as to save the life; as, to run *for life*; to swim *for life*.

LIFE-ASSU'RANCE, *n.* A transaction whereby a sum of money is secured, to be paid upon the death of the person whose life is assured, or upon the failure of one out of two or more joint-lives. [*See INSURANCE.*]

LIFE-DROP, *n.* A vital drop or particle.

LIFE-ESTATE, *n.* A freehold, not of inheritance, or an estate which the owner has for his own life only, or the life of some other person, or until the happening of some uncertain event.

LIFE-INTEREST, *n.* An estate or interest which lasts during one's life, or the life of some other person.

LIFE-LAND, { *n.* Land held on a lease

LIFE-HOLD, { for lives.

LIFE-LINES, *n.* In ships, ropes stretched from the lift to the tie, on each side of an upper yard, a little above it, for the security of the men when reefing the sail.

LIFE-RENEW'ING, *a.* Renewing life; re-animating.

LIFE-RESTOR'ING, *a.* Restoring or recovering life.

LIFE-STRING, *n.* A nerve or string imagined to convey life.

LIFE-SUSTAIN'ING, *a.* Supporting or sustaining life.

LIF'LY, { *adv.* Like the life. [*Chaucer.*]

LIFT, *n.* A coarse rough gate without hinges, and which must be lifted up to let one pass through. [*Local.*]

LIFT, *v. t.* To carry off by theft.—*To lift cattle*, to make a prey of cattle; to drive away cattle forcibly as a booty.—*To lift rents*, to collect rents. [*Scotch.*]

LIFTER, *n.* [add.] A thief; a sort of key for opening a door.

LIFTERS, *n.* Cattle-dealers; persons who forcibly drove cattle as a booty. [*Scotch.*]

LIFT-LOCK, *n.* A name sometimes given to a canal-lock, because it lifts or raises a boat from one level to another.

LIFT-TENT'ER, *n.* In *mech.*, the governor of a wind-mill driving flour-stones, for regulating the distance between the upper and lower stones, according to the velocity.

LIFT-WALL, *n.* [add.] The cross-wall of a lock-chamber of a canal.

LIG, { *v. i.* To lie down.

LIGGE, { *v. i.* To lie down.

LIG'AN, *n.* [*Fr. l'ier*, to tie.] A wreck, consisting of goods sunk in the sea, but tied to a cork or buoy, in order to be found again. Also written *Lagan*. [*See JETSAM.*]

LIG'EANCE, { *n.* [*Fr.*] Allegiance.
[*Chaucer.*]

LIGGE, { *v. i.* To lie down. [*Chau-*
LIC, { *cer.*]

LIG'GEN, *present tense plur. of Ligge*, to lie. [*Spenser.*]

LIG'GER, *n.* The horizontal timber of

a scaffolding; called also *ledger*.—2. A line with a float and bait, used for catching pike. [*Local.*]

LIG'GING, { *ppr.* Lying. [*Chaucer.*]

LIGHT, *n.* [add.] An illustrious person; as, the *lights* of antiquity.—In *law*, a right to have the access of the sun's rays to one's windows or premises, free from any obstruction. An absolute right to light may be acquired by twenty years' uninterrupted enjoyment, unless the use has been enjoyed by some consent or agreement made or given by deed or writing.—*Artificial lights*, contrivances for the illumination of apartments, as candles, lamps, gas-light, bude-light, &c.—*Harbour-lights*, such as are placed at the extremity of one of the arms forming the entrance to a harbour, for the purpose of guiding vessels in and out during the night, &c.

LIGHT, *adv.* Lightly; cheaply.

LIGHT, *v. t.* [add.] *To light along a rope or sail*, in *mar. lan.*, is to assist in hauling it along.

LIGHT, *v. t.* [add.] To enlighten; to make light or pleasant. [*Chaucer.*]

LIGHT, { for **LIGHTLY**. Quickly.
[*Spenser.*]

LIGHT-BALLS, *n.* In *military affairs*, hollow cases, either spherical or in the form of cylinders, terminated at each extremity by a hemisphere. They are filled with a combustible composition, and being thrown, by night, in a burning state from mortars, or in some cases from the hand, they serve to discover the working parties or troops of the enemy.

LIGHT-EQUA'TION, *n.* In *astr.*, the name given to the correction required in calculating the time of the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites, in consequence of the time employed by light in traversing the solar system.

LIGHTEN, *v. t.* [add.] To emit like lightning. [*Shak.*]

LIGHT-FOOT, *n.* Venison. [*A cant word.*]

LIGHT-HANDED, *a.* Among *seamen*, said of a vessel when she is short of her complement of men.

LIGHTHOUSE, *n.* [add.] Of late years lenses have in many instances been substituted for reflectors in light-houses, in accordance with the French system. This dioptric system is said to be peculiarly adapted to fixed lights, as by means of it a light of equal intensity is distributed round every point of the horizon, and it is attended with less expense and trouble. The lights of different lighthouses are distinguished by their colour, by the time of revolution, or by the interval that elapses between the successive appearances of the lights. There are also *flashing-lights*, *intermittent lights*, and *double lights*.

LIGHT'LY, *adv.* [add.] Commonly. [*Shak.*]

LIGHT'LY, *v. t.* To slight; to make light of. [*Scotch.*]

LIGHT-WATER LINE. *See WATER-LINE.*

LIGNE, { *n.* [*Fr.*] Lineage; descent.
LIGNEE, { [*Chaucer.*]

LIGNOSULPHU'RIC ACID, *n.* Sulpholignic acid, obtained by the action of sulphuric acid on lignine.

LIG'NUM, *n.* [*L.*] Wood; that portion of arborescent plants which comprises the *albumen* and the *duramen*.

LIG'NUM-ALOES, *n.* Aloes-wood; a fragrant resinous substance, consisting of the interior of the trunk of the

Linguistics

240

LIN'GULA, *n.* A genus of conchiferous mollusca found in the Philippine Isles, &c., and constituting a singular anomaly, as being the only known bivalve shell that is pedunculated.

LINIG'EROUS, *a.* Bearing flax; producing linen.

LIN'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Drawing lines upon; marking with lines.

LIN'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of drawing lines upon, or marking with lines.

LINK, *† n.* A sausage.—In *mech.*, any straight rod connecting two rotating pieces by flexible joints.—*Links of a parallel motion.* [See PARALLEL MOTION.]

LINK, *v. i.* [add.] To be joined in marriage; to ally one's self; as, to *link* with one. [Shak.]

LINK, *v. i.* To walk smartly; to trip; to do anything smartly and quickly. [Scotch.]

LINK'ING, *ppr.* Walking quickly and lightly; doing anything quickly and with spirit. [Scotch.]

LINK'-MOTION, *n.* Motion communicated by links, applied especially to a system of gearing for working the valves of a locomotive-engine, in contradistinction to cam-motion.

LINKS, *n.* The windings of a river; the ground lying among the windings of a river; the sandy flat ground on the seashore, covered with bent-grass, furze, &c. In this sense nearly synonymous with *downs* in England. [Scotch.]

LINK'-WORK, *n.* The general term applied in *mechanics* to that species of gearing by which motions are transmitted by links, and not by wheels or bands.

LINN, *n.* See LIN.

LINOUS, *a.* Relating to, or in a line.

LIN'-PIN, *n.* The key-pin which **LINCH'-PIN**, *n.* keeps the wheel of a cart on the axle.

LIN'SEED-CAKE, *n.* The solid mass or cake which remains when oil is expressed from flax-seed.

LINSEY, *n.* [add.] Linsey-woolsey.

LINSEY-WOOL'SEY, *n.* [add.] A jargon; gibberish. [Shak.]—After "hence," insert, as an adjective.

LINUM CATARTICUM, *n.* Purgative-flax, a plant growing in damp meadows and fields. It is bitter, purgative, and diuretic.

LION, *n.* [add.] Of the African lion there are several varieties, as the Barbary lion, Senegal lion, Cape lion. The Asiatic varieties are generally distinguished as the Bengal lion, the Persian or Arabian lion, and the maneless lion of Guzerat. The American lion is the puma (*Felis concolor*).—The term *lion* is colloquially applied to an object of interest and curiosity; as, the *lion* of the day; to visit the *lions* of a place. This use of the term is derived from the lions kept as objects of curiosity in the Tower of London.

LION-DOG, *n.* A species of dog which has a flowing mane.

LIONEL, *n.* A lion's whelp; a young lion.

LIONISM, *n.* The act of attracting notice as a lion; the pursuit of curiosities or shows. [See LION in this Supp.]

LIONIZE, *v. i.* To visit the objects of curiosity in a place.

LION-LIZARD, *n.* A name applied to the basilisk (*Basiliscus americanus*), from the crest (or mane) on its back and tail.

LION'S-EAR, *n.* A plant of the genus *Leonotis*.

LIONSHIP, *n.* The quality of a lion.

LION'S-TOOTH, *n.* A plant of the genus *Leontodon*.

LION-TOOTHED, *a.* Having teeth like those of a lion.

LIP, *n.* [add.] In *conchol.*, the outer edge of the aperture of a univalve shell. The two sides of the aperture of spiral shells are termed *lips*.

LIP'AROCLE, *n.* [Gr. *liparos*, fat, and *αροη*, tumour.] A fatty tumour; a species of sarcocele.

LIP'PEN, *v. t.* To expect.—*To lippen* to, to rely upon; to trust to. [Scotch.]

LIP'PIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Verbenaceae. *L. pseudo-thea*, the *Lantana pseudo-thea* of Augustus de St. Hilaire, is a native of Brazil. It is aromatic and fragrant, and when dried forms an agreeable tea.

LIP'PIE, *n.* The fourth part of a peck.

LIP'PY, *n.* [Scotch.]

LIP'PING, *ppr.* Making notches on the edge of a sword or knife. [Scotch.]

LIP'PIT, *pp.* or *a.* Notched. [Scotch.]

LIQUEFA'CIENTS, *n.* In *med.*, agents which augment the secretions, and promote the liquefying processes of the animal economy. They are frequently termed *resolvents*.

LIQUID-AMBER, *n.* [add.] The *L. orientale*, Linn., Oriental liquid-amber tree, yields common storax, and is used as a stimulant expectorant.

LIQUIDITY, *n.* [add.] That condition of a material substance in which the particles have a perfect freedom of motion, without any sensible tendency to approach or recede from one another, except by the action of some external power.

LIQUIDIZE, *v. t.* To make liquid.

LIQUOR, *n.* [add.] *Liquor of flints*, a solution of silicated potash.—*To be in liquor*, to be intoxicated, or drunk. [Vulgar.]—*Liquor of surfaces*, the fluid poured out on the surfaces of every cavity in the body.—*Liquor sanguinis*, the fluid portion of the blood.

LIQUORISH, *a.* See LICKERISH.

LIR'PIPES, *† n.* [Fr. *liripeption*.] Pendant streamers or tails to a hood.

LIS PEN'DENS, [add.] In *law*, a pending suit, or action.

LISSE, *† n.* [Sax. *lysan*.] [See LESS, LESSEN.] Remission; abatement. [Chaucer.]

LISSE, *† v. t.* To loose; to free from; to remit; to abate.

LISSE, *† v. i.* To grow easy; to obtain relief. [Chaucer.]

LIS'SED, *† pp.* Eased; relieved. [Chaucer.]

LIST, *n.* [add.] Civil list. [See CIVIL LIST in this Supp.]

LIST, *v. i.* [add.] To hearken; to attend; to listen.

LISTE, *† v. t.* [See LESTE in this Supp.] [Chaucer.]

LIS'TENETH, *† imperat. second pers. pl. of Listen.* Harken ye. [Chaucer.]

LIS'TENING, *ppr.* or *a.* Harkening; giving attention.

LIS'TENING, *n.* The act of giving attention.

LISTES, *† n. plur.* Lists, a place inclosed for combats, &c. [Chaucer.]

LISTS, *n. plur.* The ground or place inclosed for a race, combat, wrestling, &c. [See LIST, No. 2.]

LIT'ARGE, *† n.* [Fr.] White-lead; litharge. [Chaucer.]

LITERAL, *a.* [add.] Relating to the alphabetic characters.

LITERALIZE, *v. t.* To render literal; to conform to the letter.

241

LITERALLY, *adv.* [add.] Exactly; punctually; as, the prophecy has been *literally* accomplished.

LITERATE, *n.* One who has received an education out of a university or college; a man educated, but not graduated.

LITERATURE, *n.* [add.] The collective body of literary productions, embracing the entire results of knowledge and fancy preserved in writing. The term *literature* is sometimes used in a narrow sense, as synonymous with *belles-lettres*, or *polite literature*.

LITERA'TUS, *n.* [L.] A man of letters. [Rar. us. See LITERATI.]

LITH, for LIETH. [Chaucer.]

LITH'ERLY, *† adv.* [add.] Very ill. [Chaucer.]

LITHI'ASIS, *n.* [Gr. *lithos*, a stone.] The formation of a calculus or stone in the urinary passages.

LITHIATE, *n.* Same as LITHATE.

LITHOCHROMATICS, *n.* See LITHOCHROMICS.

LITHODER'MIS, *n.* [Gr. *lithos*, and *δερμα*, skin.] A genus of apodal echinodermata, having an oval body, and so named because the surface is covered with a layer of calcareous granules, forming a hard crust.

LITH'ODOME, instead of LITHODOM.

LITHOGRAPHIC STONE, *n.* A slaty compact limestone, of a yellowish colour, and fine grain, used in lithography.

LITHONTRIPTIC, **LITH'ONTRIPTIC**, or **LITHONTHRIPTIC**, **LITHONTRIPTIC**, *a.*

LITHONTRIPTIC, **LITH'ONTRIPTIC**, or **LITHONTHRIPTIC**, **LITHONTRIPTIC**, *n.*

LITHONTRIPTOR, *n.* See LITHONTRIPTOR.

LITHONTRYPTIC, **LITHONTHRYPTIC**, Same as LITHONTRIPTIC, LITHONTRIPTIC.

LITHOPH'AGI, *n.* [See LITHOLITHOPHAG'IDÆ.] **PHAGOUS**. A name applied to all conchifera, mollusca, radiata, &c., that penetrate stones, masses of madreporæ, and other hard corals, forming a nidus or shallow basin-like lodgment for themselves.

LITH'OTINT, *n.* A stone tint, dye, or colour.

LITHOTOMICAL, *a.* Same as LITHOTOMIC.

LITHOTRITOR, *n.* Same as LITHOTRITOR.

LITHOX'YLITE, *n.* See LITHOXYLE.

LIT'HY, *a.* [add.] Lazy; depraved; wicked.

LITIGABLE, *a.* Subject to litigation.

LITIGATE, *v. t.* [add.] To maintain by disputation; to stickle for.

LITIGATOR, *n.* One who litigates.

LITIG'IOUS, *a.* [add.] In *law*, an epithet applied to a church where several persons lay claim to the patronage, and present several clerks to the ordinary, which excuses him from admitting any until the right is decided.

LITISPENDENCE, *† n.* The time during which a lawsuit is going on.

LIT'LING, *† a.* Very little. [Chaucer.]

LITRAMETER, *n.* An instrument invented by Dr. Hare, of Pennsylvania, to ascertain the specific gravity of liquids.

LIT'TER, *v. t.* To be supplied with bedding, as cattle.

LITER, *v. t.* [add.] To stock or fill with a vile worthless brood; as, to *litter* all the land with all that is base. [Couper.]

LIT'TLE-GO, n. In the *English universities*, a cant term for a public examination, about the middle of the course, which, being less strict and less important in its consequences than the final one, has received this appellation. — *Little-goes* was a term also applied to a species of lottery, declared to be unlawful by 42 Geo. III., c. 119.

LITTORINA, n. [*L. littus, littoris*, the sea-shore.] A genus of pectinibranchiate molluscs, found on the sea-shores in all parts of the world, and which feed on sea-weed. They inhabit a thick, turbinated shell, of which the aperture presents a small angle, and is without a ridge. The common periwinkle is a specimen of this genus.

LITUR'GIES, n. The doctrine or theory of liturgies.

LITUR'GIST, n. One versed in, or attached to a liturgy.

LIVAND, † ppr. Living. [*Chaucer.*]

LIVE, † n. Life. — *On live*, in life; alive. — *Lives creature*, living creature. — *Lives body*, living body. [*Chaucer.*]

LIVE'-FEATHERS, n. Feathers which have been plucked from the living fowl, and are, therefore, more strong and elastic.

LIVE'LIHOOD, n. [add.] Liveliness; cheerfulness. [*Shak.*]

LIVE'-OAK, n. A species of oak (*Quercus virens*), which grows in the southern states of North America. It is of great durability, and is highly esteemed for ship-timber.

LIVER-COLOURED, a. Having the colour of the liver.

LIVER'EY AND SEIS'IN, † n. Delivery and possession. [*See LIVERY.*] [*Spenser.*]

LIVERIED, a. Wearing a livery, as servants.

LIVER-ORE, n. Hepatic mercurial ore. [*See HEPATIC.*]

LIVER-PYRITES, n. Hepatic sulphuret of iron. [*See HEPATIC.*]

LIVER-SPOTS, n. A vernacular term for the disease properly called *pitiriasis versicolor*, which chiefly affects the arms, breast, and abdomen.

LIVERY, n. [add.] *Livery* in law, or within view, is when, the parties being within sight of the land, the feoffee refers to it, and gives it to the feoffee. [*See FEOFFMENT* in this *Supp.*]

LIVERY-OFFICE, n. An office appointed for the delivery of lands.

LIVING, ppr. or a. [add.] Actual; positive. [*Shak.*] — *Living-rock*, rock in its native or original state or location; as, seats cut in the *living* rock.

LIVOR, n. [*L.*] A blackish mark on the body, caused by a blow, fall, &c. — Also, a dark circle round the eye.

LIZ'ARD, n. In *marine lan.*, a piece of rope, sometimes with two legs, and one or more iron thimbles spliced into it. It is used in a vessel for various purposes.

LIZARD-SEEKER, n. A genus of exotic cuckoos (*Saurorthera*), so called because the birds live much on lizards, which they seek on the ground.

LLANDEILO FLAGS, or LLANDEILO FORMATION, n. In *geol.*, the name of one of the lower silurian rocks, consisting of a bed, 1200 feet in thickness, of calcareous, dark-coloured flags, with sandstone and schist, and containing mollusca and trilobites. It is so named from the town of Llandeilo-Fawr, in Caernarthen, near which it occurs.

LLOYD'S AGENTS, n. Parties in various quarters of the world, appointed

by the associations of underwriters at Lloyd's in London, and in Liverpool, Glasgow, &c., whose business it is to forward to their constituents accurate intelligence of the arrivals and sailings of vessels, of casualties at sea, &c.; and to assist masters of merchant vessels in cases of misfortune.

LLOYD'S LIST, n. A London daily publication, containing full and early information as to shipping matters.

LLOYD'S REGISTER, n. A register of British and foreign shipping, published yearly. The names of the vessels are alphabetically arranged, and ranked in different classes, according to their qualifications; their title to be in any class being determined by the report of surveyors, and by certain rules as to their construction, the nature of the materials, their state of repairs, age, &c.

LOAD, n. [add.] In *mech.*, an engine or other prime mover is said to be loaded when it is working to its full power, and the quantity of work it is then doing is called its *load*. The term *burthen* or *burden* is sometimes used in the same sense.

LOAD'-WATER LINE, n. *See WATER-LINE.*

LOAF, v. i. To lounge; to idle away one's time. [*American.*] [*See LOAFER.*]

LOAN, n. [add.] *Gratuitous loan*, or *commodate*, in law, the gratuitous lending of an article to the borrower for his own use, which article must be used according to the lender's intention, and restored at the proper time and in proper condition.

LOAN'ABLE, a. That may be lent. [*Rare.*]

LOAN'ING, n. [*See LOAN.*] A green sward on which cows are milked. [*Scotch.*]

LOAN'-SOCIETIES, n. Institutions established for the purpose of advancing money on loan to the industrious classes, and receiving back payment for the same by instalments, with interest. Such institutions are regulated by 3 and 4 Vict., c. 110.

LOB'BY, v. i. In the *United States*, to attempt to exert an influence on the members of a legislative body by persons not members of such body. These frequent the *lobbies* of the house, where they meet the members, and by various means attempt to influence them, or secure their votes for some favourite bill. The practice itself is called *lobbying*.

LOB'COCK, n. [add.] A stupid, sluggish, inactive person.

LOBE, n. [add.] The designation of the portions into which the lower surface of the brain is divided; these are termed the *anterior*, the *middle*, and the *posterior* lobes. — In *mech.*, the lobe of a cam-wheel is the portion of curve between two minor distances from the centre of rotation, and including a major distance between them. If the wheel has *n*

lobes, then $\frac{2\pi}{n}$ is the lobe-angle, and

there are *n* lobes in a revolution.

LOBE'-FOOT, n. Lobipes, a genus of birds allied to the Phalaropes, and resembling them in the toes being bordered with membranes.

LOBE'LIA, n. [add.] *L. cardinalis*, cardinal-flower. [*See CARDINAL.*] *L. siphilitica*, an American species, possessing emetic, cathartic, and diuretic properties.

LOB'ELIN, n. A peculiar principle procured from *Lobelia inflata*, and said to resemble *nicotina*.

LOB'LOLLY, n. Instead of *defin. in Dict.*, substitute, An old term for thick spoon-meat of any kind. [*Markham, Chambers.*]

LOB'LOLLY-BOY, n. An attendant on the surgeon on board ships, who compounds the medicines and assists the surgeon in his duties.

LO'BOITE, n. In *min.*, a magnesian idocrase occurring in Norway.

LOB'SCOUSE, n. Among *seamen*, a hash of meat with vegetables of various kinds; an olio.

LOB'STER, n. [add.] The lobsters belong to the macrourous decapod crustaceans. The common lobster, *Astacus gammarus*, or *Astacus marinus*, is found in great abundance on many of the European shores. Lobsters are esteemed a very rich and nourishing aliment, and they are generally in their best season from the middle of October till the beginning of May. A species allied to ours is found on the coasts of North America. The fresh-water species are called *craw-fish*, or *cray-fish*.

LOB'ULUS, n. [*L.*] A lobule or small lobe.

LO'BUS, n. [*L.*] A lobe.

LO'CAL, a. [add.] *Local courts*, tribunals of a limited and special jurisdiction, as the several courts of request in England throughout the country. — *Local allegiance*, such as is due from an alien or stranger born, so long as he continues within the sovereign's dominions and protection. — *Local taxes*, those assessments which are limited to certain districts, as poor-rates, parochial taxes, county-rates, &c.

LOCALE, n. [*Fr. local.*] A place; locality. [*Rare.*]

LOCA'LES, n. [*L. locus*, a place.] Local diseases; morbid affections which are partial.

LO'CALISM, n. [add.] A word or phrase limited to a particular place; a local community or interest.

LOCALIZA'TION, n. The act of localizing.

LO'CA'LE, v. t. [add.] In *America*, as applied to persons, to place in a particular position; to place in a permanent residence; to settle. — Among the *Methodists*, to settle permanently as a preacher.

LO'CA'LE, v. i. To reside; to be placed; to adopt or form a fixed residence. [*American.*]

LO'CHES, n. Same as *LOCHS*, — which see.

LOCK, n. } After the words, *GOWPEN*, "Gowpen, a handful," insert, or rather, as much as can be held in the two hands placed side by side. [*See GOWPEN* in this *Supp.*]

LOCK, n. [add.] *Lock, stock, and barrel*, the whole; a figurative expression, borrowed from sportsmen.

LOCK, v. t. [add.] To fasten so as to impede motion; as, to *lock* a wheel.

LOCK'ER-UP, n. A jailer; an under-turnkey.

LOCK'-GATES, n. The framed gates employed on rivers and canals for penning back the water and forming locks.

LOCK'ING, ppr. Making fast by a lock; embracing closely.

LOCK'-JAW, n. Same as *LOCKED-JAW*.

LOCK'MAN, n. An officer in the Isle of Man, who executes the orders of the governor; much like an under-sheriff.

LOGARITHMICAL

LOCK-PULLEY, *n.* In *mill-work*, an old form of coupling, of which the slip-clutch coupling is the modern representative.

LOCK-UP, *n.* A place where bailiffs, &c., temporarily confine persons under arrest.

LOCOCES'SION, *† n.* The act of giving place.

LOCOMOTIVE, *n.* instead of **LOCOMOTIVE**.

LOCOMOTIVENESS, *n.* The power of changing place. [*Lit. us.*]

LOCULAR, *a.* In *bot.*, having one or more cells, as a pericarp.

LOCULOSE, *a.* In *bot.*, divided by internal partitions into cells.

LOCULOUS, *a.* Having cells; locular.

LOCUM TENENS. [*L.*] Misplaced: see after **LOCUS**. [*add.*] One who holds the place of another.

LOCUS, *n. plur.* *Loci*. [*add.*] *Plane and solid loci*. When the locus of the variable point is a straight line, or a circle, it was called by the ancient geometers a *plane locus*; when one of the conic sections, a *solid locus*.

LOCUSTA, *n.* [*add.*] This term is also applied to those inflorescences in which the flowers are sessile, and arranged upon a lengthened axis which is permanent.

LOCUSTELLE, *n.* Some of the singing birds of the family *Sylviadæ* are so called, from their note resembling that of the grasshopper (*Locusta*). They are also called grasshopper-warblers.

LOCUSTIC ACID, *n.* An acid procured from the common locust, or grasshopper, which differs but little from acetic acid.

LOCUSTIDÆ, *n.* The locust tribe, a group of orthopterous insects belonging to the class *Saltatoria*.

LOCUTION, *† n.* Discourse; mode of speech; phrase.

LODE, *† n.* A ferry; retained in names of places; as *Wainlode*, *Upperlode*, *Abbotlode*, &c.

LODE-MANAGE, *n.* Pilotage; the hire of a pilot for conducting a vessel from one place to another. Also written *Load-manage*.

LODE-SHIP, *n.* A small fishing-vessel.

LODES'MEN, *† n. plur.* Pilots; ring-leaders. [*Chaucer.*]

LODESTAR, *n.* See **LOADSTAR** in *Dictionary*.

LODES'TERRE, *† n.* [*D. leydsterre.*] The lodestar or pole-star. [*Chaucer.*]

LODG'MENT, *n.* [*add.*] A place where persons or things are lodged; a room; a chamber. [*Pope.*]

LOFT, *† adv.* On *loft*, on high; a-loft. [*Chaucer.*]

LOFT, *n.* [*add.*] A gallery or small chamber, raised within a larger apartment, or in a church.

LOG, *v. i.* [*add.*] To move or rock; hence, *logan*, a rocking-stone. In the *United States*, to cut down and get out pine-logs, for sawing into boards, &c.

LOGAN, *n.* A rocking-stone; a **LOG'GAN**, *n.* large stone or rock, so balanced as to be easily moved.—Used also as an *adjective*; as, a *logan* stone. [*See* **ROCKING-STONES**.]

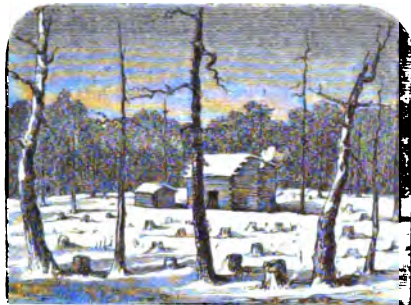
LOGARITHMETICALLY, *adv.* By the use of logarithms.

LOGARITHMICAL, *a.* Same as **LOGARITHMIC**.

LONG

LOGARITHMICALLY, *adv.* By the use or aid of logarithms.

LOG-CABIN, *n.* A house or hut, whose



Log-cabin.

walls are composed of logs laid on each other.

LOGE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] A lodge; habitation. [*Chaucer.*]

LOGGED, *† pp.* Lodged. [*Chaucer.*]

LOG'GER, *n.* In the *U. States*, a person employed to procure logs or timber.

LOG'GERHEAD, *n. 2.* [*add.*] Also, a timber-head in a whale-boat for veering out lines when fast to a whale.—In the *West Indies*, two or three species of flycatchers are called *loggerheads*.

LOG'GIA, *n.* [*Lat.*] In *arch.*, a portico; 'a piazza.

LOG'GING, *n.* In the *United States*, the business of cutting down pine-timber, and taking it out of the swamps, called *logging* swamps.

LOGGING, *n.* A lodging. [*Chaucer.*]

LOG-GLASS, *n.* The half-minute sand-glass used at sea, for ascertaining the rate of a ship's velocity through the water. [*See* **LOG**.]

LOG'ICS, *n.* Used for **LOGIC**.

LOG'IST, *† n.* An expert accountant.

LOGOM'ETER, *n.* [*See* **LOGOMETRIC**.]

A scale for measuring chemical equivalents.

LOGOMETRICAL, *a.* Same as **LOGOMETRIC**.

LOG'OTHÈTE, *n.* [*Gr. λογος, and θητε.*]

An accountant; a receiver or treasurer of the public money.

LOG'OTYPE, *n.* [*Gr. λογος, and τυπος.*]

A name given to two or more letters, cast in one piece, as *ff*, *ss*, *æ*, *œ*, &c.

LOG-SHIP, *n.* The board in the form

LOG-CHIP, *n.* of a quadrant, attached to the log-line. [*See* **LOG**.]

LO'HOCH, *n.* Same as **LOHOCK**. [*See* **LOCH**.]

LOIT'ER, *v. t.* To consume in trifles; to waste carelessly.

LOKE, *† v. t.* To see; to look upon. [*Chaucer.*]

LOK'EN, *† pp.* of *Lock* or *Loke*.

LOKE, *† }* Locked; shut close. [*Chaucer.*]

LOL'LARDISM, *n.* The principles or doctrines of the Lollards.

LOL'LER, *† n.* A Lollard. [*Chaucer.*]

LOL'LIPOP, *n.* The vulgar name for a kind of sugar confectionary, which dissolves easily in the mouth.

LOL'LOP, *v. i.* To move heavily; to lounge. [*Low.*]

LONDE, *† n.* [*Sax.*] Land. [*Chaucer.*]

LON'DENOYS, *† n.* A Londoner; one born in London. [*Chaucer.*]

LOND'NUM. Roman name for London.

LONE, *† n.* A loan; anything lent. [*Chaucer.*]

LONG, *n.* [*add.*] *The long and the short*, 243

LONG-KNIVES

the whole of a thing, embracing all its parts. [*Colloquial or vulgar.*]

LONG-BREATHED, *a.* Having the power of retaining the breath for a long time; having good breath; long-winded.

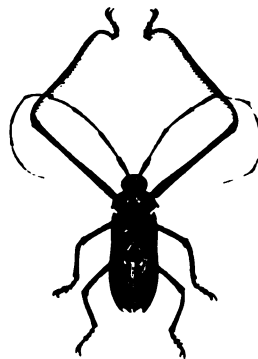
LONG-EARED, *a.* Having long ears.

LONG-HANDED, *a.* Having long hands.

LONG-HORNED, *a.* Having long horns; as, the *long-horned* breed of cattle.

LON'GICORN, *a.* Pertaining to the longicornes.

LONGICORN'ES, *n.* [*L. longus*, long, LON'GICORNES, } and *cornu*, a horn or antenna.] The fourth family of tetrimerous coleoptera, in the system of Latreille. It includes a vast number of large and beautiful beetles, all remarkable for the length of their antennæ,



Longicornee, *Acrocinus longimanus*.

which, in the males of some of the species, are several times longer than their bodies. They inhabit woods, where the females deposit their eggs beneath the bark of trees, by means of a long, tubular, horny ovipositor, with which the abdomen is terminated. The larvæ are very destructive to wood, boring it very deeply. The longicorn beetles are very generally dispersed, but the greatest number of species, and the largest forms, are found in South America and Western Africa. The family is divided into four groups, *Prionidæ*, *Cerambycidæ*, *Lamiadæ*, and *Lepturidæ*.

LONG'ING, *† ppr.* Belonging.—*Longing for his art*, belonging to his art. [*Chaucer.*]

LON'GIPALPS, *n.* [*L. longus*, long, and *palpus*, a feeler.] A tribe of coleopterous insects, having long maxillary feelers.

LONGIPEN'NATE, *a.* Having long wings.

LONGIROS'TERS, *n.* See **LONGIROSTERS**.

LONGIROSTRAL, *a.* Having a long bill; applied to certain birds, as the snipe, crane, &c.

LONGIS'SIMUS DOR'SI, *n.* [*L.*] A muscle of the back, which assists others in keeping the spinal column erect. It is so named from its superior length, compared with the other muscles of the back.—*Longissimus oculi*, the longest muscle of the eye, otherwise called *obliquus superior oculi*.

LONGITU'DINAL, *a.* [*add.*] A term applied to two sinuses of the dura-mater.

LONG-KNIVES, *n.* A term applied

BIG-KNIVES, *n.* to Europeans and their descendants, by the North American Indians. It signifies wearers of swords.

LONG'-LEGS, *n.* An insect having long legs, such as the *Tipula oleracea*, and its congeners.

LONG'-NOSED BEETLES, *n.* The family of coleoptera named Curculionidae.

LONG'-PATED, *a.* Long-headed; sagacious.

LONG'-PRIMER, *a.* Noting a kind of type, of a size intermediate between small-pica and bourgeois. [See the *Noun*.]

LONG'-TAIL, *a.* Having the tail uncut, as a dog.

LONG'-TAILED, *a.* Having a long tail.

LONG'-TONGUE, *n.* A local name for the wryneck, derived from the long, extensible tongue of that bird.

LONGUS COL'LI, *n.* [L.] A long muscle at the back of the esophagus, which supports and bends the neck.

LONG VACA'TION, *n.* In *law-courts*, the recess from the 10th of August to the 24th of October at common-law, and to the 28th of October in chancery, during which time no pleadings at common-law or in equity can be filed or delivered.

LONG'-VIS'AGED, *a.* Having a long face.

LOO, *n.* Love. [Scotch.]

LOOK'ING-FOR, *n.* Expectation. [Hebrews.]

LOOK'IT. Looked. [Scotch.]

LOOK'-OUT, *n.* [add.] A place of observation; a small tower, with windows, on the roof of a house, for viewing the scenery around.

LOON, *n.* [add.] A rustic boy; a boy; one in a menial station; a worthless person, male or female. [Scotch.]

LOOP, *n.* [Gael.] The bend of a river. [Scotch.]

LOOP'ERS, *n. plur.* The larvae of certain species of moths (Geometridae), which form a loop when crawling; when resting, they stretch their body out, holding on to the branch by the hind pair of feet; they look then like a piece of the branch, and being often coloured like it, must frequently escape the notice of birds.

LOOP'IE, or **LOOP'Y**, *a.* Deceitful; crafty. [Scotch.]

LOOPING-SNAILS, *n.* The species of Truncatella are so called, from the animal walking by contracting the space between the lips and foot.

LOORD, *n.* [add.] A low, degraded, worthless person.

LOOS, *n.* [L. *laus*.] Praise. [Chaucer.]

LOOSE, *v. t.* [add.] To solve; to explain. [Spenser.]

LOO'SOME, *a.* Lovely. [Scotch.]

LOOT, *pret.* of the verb to *Lat.* Permitted. [Scotch.]

LOOT'EN, *pp.* of the verb to *Lat.* Permitted. [Scotch.]

LOO'VERED-BOARDS, *n.* See **LEVER-BOARDS**.

LÖPE, *n.* [Sw. *löpa*; D. *loopen*, to run. See **LEAP**.] A leap; a long step.

LÖPE, *n.* *v. i.* To leap; to move or run with a long step, as a dog.

LÖPHIUS, *n.* A genus of acanthopterygious fishes, comprehending the sea-devils, fishing-frogs, or anglers. [See **ANGLER** in this *Supp.*]

LOPHOBANCHII, *n.* [Gr. *λοφός*, a crest or tuft, and *βάνχος*, gills.] A family of fishes, in which the gills, instead of being pectinated, are separated into small rounded tufts, which are arranged in pairs along the branchial arches, and covered by a large opercu-

lum, so fixed as to leave only a single small orifice for the passage of the water outwards. It comprehends the *pipe-fishes*.

LÖPHYRUS, *n.* A genus of hymenopterous insects, belonging to the family Tenthredinidae. The larva of the British species (*L. pini*) feeds on the fir.

LOPP'ED MILK, *n.* Lopped milk. [Local.]

LOPPERED MILK, *n.* Milk that is sour and curdled. In Scotland, called *lapped milk*. [Local.]

LOQUA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* In a loquacious or talkative manner.

LOQUE'LA, *n.* [L.] In *law*, an imparlance.

LORANTHUS, *n.* A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Loranthaceae. The species are evergreen shrubs, parasitical on trees. *L. europaeus* has the habits of the common mistletoe. It is a native of the southern parts of Europe, and is found on the oak.

LORD, *n.* [add.] A title of honour, formerly given to monks, as well as to other persons of superior rank. [Chaucer.]—In *ludicrous lan.*, a hump-backed person (Gr. *λοφός*).—**Lord-keeper**. [See **KEEPER**.]—**Lords-justices**. [See **JUSTICES** in this *Supp.*]

Lord in gross, he that is lord having no manor, as the king in respect of his crown.—**Lord of a manor**, one who possesses a copyhold.—**Lord and vassal**, grantor and grantee in the feudal system.—**Lord's act**, an act, 32 Geo. III., c. 28, passed for the relief of insolvent debtors, but now abolished.—**Lords marchers**, those noblemen who, in former times, lived on the marches of Wales or Scotland, and had their laws and powers of life and death like petty kings. [See **MARCHES**.]—**Lords temporal**, those lay peers who have seats in the House of Lords.—**Lords spiritual**, the archbishops and bishops who have seats in the House of Lords.—**Lord of misrule**, a person formerly chosen to direct the sports and revels of a great family during Christmas holidays. [See **REVEL**.]

LORD'DOM, *n.* The dominion of lords. [Rare.]

LORD'INGS, *n. plur.* [See **LORDING**.] Sirs; masters. [Chaucer.]

LORDO'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *λοφός*, curved.] Procurvature of the head and shoulders, or anterior crookedness.

LORDS-AND-LA'DIES, *n.* A plant of the genus *Arum*, the *A. maculatum*, Linn.; also called cuckoo-pint.

LORD'SHIP, *n.* [add.] Supreme power; sovereignty. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

LORD'S SUP'PER, *n.* In the *Christian church*, the sacrament of the eucharist, so named because it was instituted by our Saviour when he took his last meal with his disciples, on the occasion of celebrating the Passover.

LORE, *n.* *pret.* of *Lore*. [Sax. *leorān*. See **FORLORN** in *Dictionary*.] Left; lost. [Spenser.]

LORI'EA, *n.* [L.] Among the *Romans*, a cuirass or crest of mail, made of leather, and set with plates of metal.—2. A kind of lute with which vessels are coated before they are exposed to the fire.

LORIC'ATA, *n.* [L. *lorica*, a coat of] **LORIC'ATES**, *n.* [L.] An order of

reptiles, including the crocodiles, alligators, and gavials, characterized by the plate-armour with which their body is protected.—2. A group of polygastric animalcules, inclosed in a shell.

LOR'IKEETS, *n.* Birds belonging to the parrot tribe, remarkable for their extensible tongue, furnished with a pencil at its extremity, by which they are enabled to suck up the nectar of flowers.

LÖRING, *n.* [add.] Instruction. A diminutive of *Lore*. [Spenser.]

LÖRIUS, *n.* A genus of birds, belonging to the parrot tribe. [See **LÖRY** in *Dict.* and *Supp.*]

LÖRNE, *n.* *pp.* of *Lese*, or of *Lore*. [See **FORLORN**.] Lost; left; undone. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

LÖRELL, *n.* See **LÖREL**, **LOSEL**.

LÖREL, *n.* [add.] [Spenser.]

LÖRY, *n.* [add.] The *lories* are an Oriental group of scansorial birds, having square tails, and dense soft plumage, the colours of which are extremely brilliant; their beaks are comparatively feeble. There are several species, as the collared lory (*Lorius domicella*), cream-lory (*L. garrulus*), scarlet lory (*L. ceruleus*).

LÖS, *n.* Loss; also, praise. [See **LÖOS** in this *Supp.*] [Chaucer.]

LÖSED, *n. pp.* Loosed; also, praised. [Chaucer.]

LÖSELL, *n.* See **LÖSEL**. [Spenser.]

LÖSENGE, *n.* See **LOZENGE**.

LÖSENGEUR, *n.* A losenger; a flatterer. [Chaucer.]

LÖSES, *n. plur.* Praises. [Chaucer.]

LÖSINGLY, *adv.* In a manner to incur loss.

LÖSS, *n.* [add.] Exposure. [Shak.]

LÖSTE, *n.* For **LÖOSTE**, *n. pp.* of *Loose*. Loosed; loosened; dissolved. [Spenser.]

LÖS'YNGES, *n. plur.* Lozenges. [Chaucer.]

LÖT, *n.* The thirteenth measure of

LÖTH, *n.* brayed lead-ore in the mines of Derbyshire, being the royalty paid to the crown.

LÖT, *n.* A quantity; a large number;

LÖTS, *n.* as, a lot of people; lots of passengers. [Vulgar.]

LÖTEBY, *n.* A private companion or bedfellow; a concubine. Also written *Ludby*. [Chaucer.]

LÖTH, *n.* [See **LÖATH**.] Disagreeable; odious. [Chaucer.]

LÖTH, *n.* [See **LÖATH**.] Unwilling; not inclined; reluctant. [Spenser.]

LÖTH'ER, *n.* *a. compar.* More hateful. [Chaucer.]

LÖTH'EST, *n.* *a. superl.* Most unwilling. [Chaucer.]

LÖTH'LY, *adv.* Loathsome. [Chaucer.]

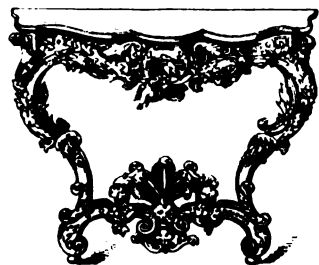
LÖUGH, *n.* *pret.* of *Laugh*. (lou.) [Scottish, *leugh*, or *leuch*.] Laughed. [Chaucer.]

LOUIS-QUATORZE, *n.* [Fr.] (pron. Loo'i-katorze.) A meretricious style of ornament and ornamental decoration developed in France during the reign of Louis XIV. The great medium of this style was gilt stucco-work, and its most striking characteristics are an infinite play of light and shade, and a certain disregard of symmetry of parts, and of symmetrical arrangement. The characteristic details are the scroll and shell. The classical ornaments, and all the elements of the Cinque-cento, from which the Louis-Quatorze or Louis XIV. proceeded, are admitted under peculiar treatment, or as accessories; the panels



Lorica.

are formed by chains of scrolls, the concave and convex alternately; some



Louis-Quatorze Ornament.

clothed with an acanthus foliage, others plain.

LOUIS-QUINZE, *n.* [Fr.] (pron. Loo'i-Kinze.) A variety of the Louis-Quatorze style of ornament, which prevailed in France during the reign of Louis XV., in which the want of symmetry in the details, and of symmetrical arrangement,



Louis-Quinze Ornament.

which characterize the Louis XIV. style, are carried to an extreme. An utter disregard of symmetry, a want of attention to masses, and an elongated treatment of the foliations of the scroll, together with a species of crimped conventional shell-work, are characteristics of this style.

LOUKE, *† n.* A receiver to a thief. [Chaucer.]

LOUN, *† a.* Calm; low and sheltered; ed; still; serene; tranquil. [Scotch.]

LOUN, *n.* See **LOON** in *Dict. and Supp.*

LOUNDER, *v. t.* To beat with severe strokes. [Scotch.]

LOUNDER, *n.* A severe stunning blow. [Scotch.]

LOUN'GING, *ppr.* Passing the time in idleness; reclining at ease.

LOUP, *v. t. or i. pret.* *Lap*, *pp.* *Loupen*. To leap; to spring; to run or move with celerity; to give way; applied to frost, when it melts away.—*To loup on*, to mount on horseback.—*To loup the dyke*, to leap the fence; to break out of or into the inclosure. [Scotch.]

LOUP'ING-ILL, *n.* Leaping-evil; a disease among sheep, which causes them to spring up and down, when moving forward. [Scotch.]

LOUP'ING-ON STANE, *n.* A step-stone, or a flight of stone-steps for assisting one to get on horseback. [Scotch.]

LOUP-THE-DYKE, *a.* Giddy; unsettled; runaway. [Scotch.]

LOUR'DANE, *† n.* [Fr. *lourd*.] A lazy, worthless, stupid person.

LOURE, *† v. t.* To lower; to look discontented. [Chaucer.]

LOUR'ING, *ppr.* Lowering. [Chaucer.]

LOUT, *† v. t.* To humble; to depress; to overpower.

LOUT, *† pret.* of *Lout* or *Lout*. [See *Lout*, *v. t.*] To bow down; to do homage. [Spenser.]

LOUTE, *† v. t.* [See *Lout*.] To bow; to lurk. [Chaucer.]

LOUT'ISHNESS, *n.* Clownishness.

LOVD, *† n.* for **BLOVED**. [Spenser.]

LOVE, *a.* Relating to, or partaking of love.

LOVE'-BIRDS, *n.* Psittacula, a group of birds belonging to the Psittacidae. They are a beautiful group, consisting



Swindern's Love-bird (*Psittacula swinderniana*).

of very diminutive species; they are found in both continents, and are remarkable for having no furcula, and receive their name from the great attachment shown to each other by the male and female birds.

LOVE'-DAY, *n.* The day on which any dispute was amicably settled between neighbours; or a day in which one neighbour helps another without hire.

LOVE'-DRINKE, *† n.* A drink to excite love. [Chaucer.]

LOVE'-FEAT, *n.* An amour; a deed of gallantry. [Shak.]

LOVE'-GRASS, *n.* A name given to plants of the genus *Eragrostis*, so named from the beautiful dancing spikelets.

LOVE-IN-IDLENESS, *n.* A plant, a species of violet. [Shak.]

LOVE'-LONG'ING, *† n.* Desire of love. [Chaucer.]

LÖVER, *n.* [add.] A mistress; a female sweetheart. [Shak.]

LÖVER, *† n.* [See *LOUVER*.] An opening in a poor cottage at the top, to let out the smoke, and to let in the light. [Spenser.]

LÖVES, *†* for **LÖVERS**. [Spenser.]

LOVE'-SICKNESS, *n.* Sickness caused by love.

LOW, *† n.* for **LAW**. [Chaucer.]

LÖW, *n.* Flame; fire. [Obsolete or local.] [See *LOWE*.]

LÖW'BOTE, *† n.* [Sax.] A recompense for a man killed in a tumult.

LÖW'-CHURCH, *a.* Not carrying the principles or the authority of the church, or of episcopacy, to extremes; not asserting exclusive episcopacy; opposed to high-church. [See *HIGH-CHURCH*.]

LÖWER, *†* for **LÖW**. [Spenser.]

LÖWER-EASE, *n.* Among printers, the case of boxes that contains the small letters of printing-type.—Hence, as an adjective, it denotes the small letters, in distinction from capitals.

LÖW'LILY, *adv.* In a lowly manner; humbly.

LÖW'LYHEDE, *† n.* Humility. [Chaucer.]

LÖW'-MINDED, *a.* Having a low and vulgar mind; mean; base.

LÖWND, *a.* [Icel. *lagn*.] Calm and mild; out of the wind; under cover or shelter. [Local.]

LOWT. See **LOUT**.

LOWT, *† v. t.* [Sax. *hlutan*.] To bend; to bow down; to stoop; to do homage.

LOWTED, *pp.* Treated with contempt. [Shak.]

LOWTED, *† pret.* of *Lout* or *Lout*. *Louted* to, or unto, did honour and reverence to. [Spenser.]

LOWT'ING, *† ppr.* Bowing down; **LOUT'ING**, *†* doing homage.—*Lowt'ing low*, making a low obeisance; bowing in a servile manner. [Spenser.]

LOW'-WATER, *a.* Relating to the ebb of the tide; as, the *low-water* mark. [See *WATER-MARK*.]

LOX'A-BARK, *n.* The pale crown-bark; the produce of *Cinchona condaminea*.

LOXAR'THRUS, *n.* [Gr. *λαγος*, twisted, and *αρθρον*, a joint.] An obliquity of a joint without dislocation or spasm, as in the case of club-foot.

LOX'IA, *n.* [Gr. *λαγος*, twisted.] A distortion of the head toward one side; wry-neck.

LOXODROM'ICS, instead of **LOXODROMICS**.

LOXOD'ROMISM, *n.* The tracing of a loxodromic curve or line.

LOXOD'ROMY, *n.* A loxodromic curve or spiral; loxodromica.

LÖY, *n.* In *agric.*, a long narrow spade used in stony lands.

LÖY'ALISM, *n.* Loyalty. [Rare.]

LÖY'ALNESS, *n.* Loyalty. [Rare.]

LÖZEL, *n.* See **LOSEL**.

LÖZENGE-SHAPED, *a.* Having the form of a lozenge or rhomb.

LUB'BER'S POINT, *n.* A dark vertical line drawn on the inside of the case of the mariner's compass. This line, and the pin on which the card turns, are in the same plane with the keel of the ship, and hence the rhumb opposite to the lubber's point shows the course of the ship at any time. The lubber's point, however, deviates from its proper position when the ship is heeled over, hence seamen do not implicitly depend upon it, as indeed its name implies.

LÜBRICAL, *a.* Same as **LUBRIC**.

LUCANIDÆ, *n.* The stag-beetles, a family of lamellicorn coleopterous insects, distinguished by the very large and powerful mandibles with which the males are furnished. They live during the day in the trunks of trees and old wood, and take flight at dusk. The larvæ of the European species live in the willow and the oak, and remain untransformed for several years. The common stag-beetle (*Lucanus cervus*), is a highly characteristic species of the group [see **STAG-BEETLE**], and is one of the largest of British insects. This species flies about in the evening in the middle of summer, especially round the oaks, upon the wood of which the larvæ feed. Some of the foreign genera of stag-beetles are remarkable for their brilliant colouring, such as *Lamprima*, an Australian group, and *Chiasognathus*, a curious genus from the Isle of Chiloe.

LUCANUS, *n.* A genus of coleopters, the type of the family Lucanidae.

LUCER'NAL, *a.* [L. *lucerna*, a lamp.] Pertaining to a lamp; relating to a lamp or candle.—*Lucernal microscope*, a compound microscope upon the principle of the solar microscope, but in which the object is illuminated by a lamp instead of the sun's rays. The magnified images of objects are projected upon a ground-glass screen by the rays of light transmitted from a

lamp through a tube carrying the usual system of achromatic lenses, the observations being made at night, or in a darkened room.

LUCERNA'RIA, *n.* [*Lucerna*, a lamp.] A genus of polypi belonging to the radiata. They affix themselves by a slender peduncle to sea-weeds, &c., and are phosphorescent.

LUCER'NIDÆ, *n.* Land-volutes or lamp-snails, a subfamily of the helicidæ.

LUCIF'EROUSLY, *adv.* So as to enlighten or discover.

LU'CIFERS, *n.* [add.] Lucifer-matches are now usually tipped with phosphorus and nitre.

LUCI'NA, *n.* In *Roman myth.*, the goddess who presided over the birth of children, said to have been the daughter of Jupiter and Juno, but was frequently confounded with Diana and Juno.—2. A genus of bivalve molluscs.

LUCI'NA, *n.* The moon. [*Chaucer.*]

LUCK'EN, *pp.* or *a.* Shut up; contracted; webbed.—*Lucken-footed*, web-footed. [*Scotch.*]

LUCK'LESSLY, *adv.* Unfortunately; unsuccessfully.

LUCK'-PENNY, *n.* A small sum given back by the person who receives money in consequence of a bargain. This custom originated from a superstitious notion that the sum so given insured good luck to the buyer. It is now chiefly retained in selling horses and cattle. [*Scotch.*]

LUCKS, *n. plur.* Locks of wool twisted on the finger of a spinner at the distaff or wheel. [*Local.*]

LUCK'Y, *a.* [add.] Bulky; full; superabundant. [*Scotch.*]

LUCK'Y, *adv.* Excessively; very; too; as, *lucky* severe, *lucky* long. [*Scotch.*]

LUCK'Y, } *n.* An elderly woman; a
LUCK'IE, } grandam; goody. [*Scotch.*]

LUCK'Y-DAD, } *n.* A grandfa-
LUCK'Y-DADDIE, } ther. [*Scotch.*]

LUCK'Y-MINNIE, *n.* A grandmother. [*Scotch.*]

LU'CRATIVELY, *adv.* Profitably.

LU'CRATIVE SUCCESSION, *n.* In *Scots law*, that succession which the heir receives by law without paying any value, and which renders him liable to the debts of his ancestor.

LU'CUBRATOR, *n.* One who makes lubrications.

LU'CU'LLITE, instead of **LU'CU'LLITE**, *n.* [add.] Of this subspecies of limestone there are three kinds, the *compact*, the *prismatic*, and the *foliated*. It is often polished for ornamental purposes.

LU'CU'MA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat.



Mammee sapota, *Lucuma mammosa*.

order Sapotaceæ. The species are trees yielding a milky juice. *L. mammosa*,

the common or mammee sapota, is a native of the tropical parts of South America, and of many of the West Indian Islands. The fruit, which is of a large size, is covered with a brownish rough skin, under which is a soft pulp, very luscious, and which, on account of its flavour, is called natural marmalade. It is eaten in the West Indies. Several other South American species yield edible fruits.

LUD'LOW ROCKS, *n.* In *geol.*, a portion of the upper silurian rocks, 2000 feet in thickness. It is composed of three groups, the *Lower Ludlow rock*, or mudstone, the *Aymestry limestone*, and the *Upper Ludlow rock*.

LUDUS HELMONTII, *n.* The Latin name for those iron-stone nodules, otherwise called *woazen veins*, and which are usually found of a spheroidal shape, more or less oblate. They derive their name from a mistake of "Paracelsus, who had the cubic pyrites in great esteem, and called those bodies, from their resembling a die in shape, by the general name of *ludus*; and Van Helmont, afterwards mistaking the bodies here described for those *luduses* of Paracelsus, prescribed them in similar diseases, and called them by the same name; hence the Latin name, *ludus helmontii*. The English name is acquired from the resemblance of the *tail*, in some species, but of the *septa* in many more, to yellow wax in colour." [*Hill's History of Fossils.*]

LUFF, *n.* [add.] The roundest part of a vessel's bow; the side of a fore-and-aft sail next the mast or stay to which it is attached; a luff-tackle.

LUFF'-TACKLE, *n.* [add.] It is used for setting up rigging and similar purposes. [*See TACKLE.*]

LUGUBRIOS'ITY, *n.* Sorrowfulness; sadness.

LUGU'BRIOUSLY, *adv.* Mournfully; sadly.

LOKE'WARMTH, *n.* Moderate warmth; lukewarmness; indifference.

LULL, *n.* [add.] A season of temporary quiet after storm, tumult, or confusion.

LUM'BAR, *a.* [*See LUMBAL.*] Pertaining to the loins; a term applied to the nerves, arteries, veins, &c., belonging to the region of the loins.—*Lumbar abscess*, an abscess of the loins formed upon the *psaos* muscle; a chronic collection of pus which forms in the cellular substance of the loins, behind the peritoneum, and descends in the course of the *psaos* muscle.

LUM'BARDES, *n. plur.* [*See LOMBARD.*] Bankers; remitters of money. [*Chaucer.*]

LUM'BER, *v. i.* [add.] In *America*, to cut timber in the forest and prepare it for the market.

LUM'BERER, *n.* In *America*, a person employed in cutting timber and getting it from the forest; a wood-cutter.

LUM'BER-HOUSE, *n.* A house for the reception of lumber, or various matters.

LUM'BERING, *n.* In *America*, the act or employment of getting timber from the forest and preparing it for the market.

LUM'BER-MAN, *n.* Same as **LUMBERER**.

LUM'BER-WAGGON, *n.* In *America*, a waggon, with a plain box upon it, used by farmers for carrying their produce to market.

LUM'BI, *n. plur.* [*From L. lumbus.*] The loins.

LUMBRICA'LES, *n. plur.* [*L.*] The name given to four muscles of the hand and foot, so called from their resemblance to the earth-worm (*Lumbricus*).

LUMINOS'ITY, *n.* Same as **LUMINOUSNESS**.

LUMP'-FISH, *n.* [add.] The *Cyclopterus lumpus*, Linn.; called also *lump-sucker*.

LUN'ACY, *n.* [add.] *Commission of lunacy*, a commission granted by the lord-chancellor, or under his authority, to inquire into the state of mind of a party alleged to be lunatic, by a jury; and if the jury should find him to be lunatic, or of unsound mind, the care of his person is committed to some relation, or other fit person, with a suitable allowance for maintenance. All commissions in the nature of writs de *lunatico inquirendo*, are directed to two commissioners, called *Masters in Lunacy*, who conduct all inquiries with respect to lunatics and their estates, in such manner as the lord-chancellor may from time to time direct.—*Commissioners in lunacy*, commissioners appointed by statute to visit and superintend asylums, and grant licenses to persons who wish to open houses for the reception of patients.

LUN'ARIE, *n.* [*See LUNARIA.*] The plant moon-wort. [*Chaucer.*]

LUN'AR TABLES, *n.* Logarithmic tables for correcting the apparent distance of the moon from the sun, or from a fixed star, on account of refraction and parallax.

LUN'ARY, *a.* *See LUNAR.*

LUN'ARY, *n.* A plant; moon-wort. [*See LUNARIA.*]

LUN'ATIC, *n.* [add.] By the *law of England*, the term lunatic is only properly applied to a person who is found to be a lunatic by the verdict of a jury under an inquisition; but it is also applied to those who, being considered lunatics, are confined in lunatic asylums or hospitals, under the regulations of the Act 8 and 9 Vict., c. 100, without having been found lunatics under an inquisition; and also to any single patient who is boarded and lodged for pay as a lunatic in a house not licensed under the same act; and likewise to any person who is under the care of any person who receives or takes the charge of such one lunatic only, and derives no profit from the charge.

LUN'ATIC ASYLUMS, *n.* Houses or hospitals established for the reception of insane persons. They are of various descriptions, some being established by law for the public benefit, others by the endowment of charitable donors for the public benefit, and others being private houses kept by individuals for their own profit.

LUNCH, *n.* A slight repast between breakfast and dinner; formerly the same as **LUNCHEON**.—2. A place for taking a luncheon; an eating-house.

LUNCH, } *n.* Dele **LUNCH**. [add.]
LUNCHEON, } A portion of food taken at any time, except at a regular meal.

LUNCH, *v. i.* For "luncheon," read lunch.

LUNETTE, *n.* [add.] In *optics*, a species of watch-glasses, much flattened in the centre, and a kind of convexo-concave lenses for spectacles, are called *lunettes*.

LUNGS, *n.* An old *cant* term for an alchemist's attendant, who puffed his coals.

LUNULITE, *n.* A small fossil coral.

LUPERCAL, or LUPER'CAL, *a.*
LUPINASTER, *n.* The wild lupine.
LUP'INE, *a.* Like a wolf; wolfish.
LUPININE, or LUP'INITE, *n.*
LUP'OUS, *a.* Wolfish; like a wolf.
[*Rar. ur.*]

LUPULINE, *n.* [add.] This term has also been applied to the fine yellow powder of hops, which contains the bitter principle.

LUPULITE, *n.* See LUPULINE.

LUP'US, *n.* [add.] A slow tubercular affection, occurring especially about the face, and commonly ending in ragged ulcerations of the nose, cheeks, forehead, eyelids, and lips. It is so termed from its eating away the flesh, like a wolf. It is also called *noti-metangere*.

LURCH'ER, *n.* [add.] A dog that lies in wait for game, drives them into nets, runs them down or seizes them, as hares, rabbits, partridges, fallow-deer, &c. This species of dog is said to be descended from the shepherd's dog and the greyhound, and is more used by poachers than sportsmen.

LUR'ID, *a.* [add.] Ghastly pale.—In *bot.*, a term applied to a dirty brown colour; a little clouded.

LURK'ING-HOLE, *n.* A hole or place to hide in.

LUSHE'BURGHES,† *n. plur.* Base coins, probably first imported from Luxemburg. [*Chaucer.*]

LU'SIAD, *n.* The celebrated Portuguese epic poem, written by Camoens, on the establishment of the Portuguese government in India. It was published in 1571.

LUSK,† *v. i.* To be idle, indolent, or unemployed.

LUST,† *n.* See LEST in this Supp.

LUST,† *n.* [See LUST in *Dict.*, and LEST in this Supp.] Pleasure; will; inclination. [*Spenser.*]

LUST,† *pred.* of *List* or *Leste*. [See LUST.] Chose; liked; had an inclination. [*Spenser.*]

LUSTE,† *v.* See LEST in this Supp.

LUST'ICK, *a.* Lusty. [*Shak.*]

LUST'HEAD,† *n.* Vigour; sprightliness; corporal ability; mirth; pleasure. [See LUSTHOOD.]

LUST'LESSE,† *a.* [See LUSTLESS.] Languid; lifeless. [*Spenser.*]

LUST'RE, *n.* [add.] One of the distinguishing characters of rocks and minerals. The *lustre* is said to be *splendent*, when it can be seen at a great distance; *shining*, when the reflected light is weak; *glistening*, when observed only at a short distance; *glimmering*, when the surface presents only luminous points; and *dull*, when the surface is almost destitute of lustre. The *lustre* is also said to be *plumbaginous*, *silky*, *resinous*, *vitreous*, *finty*, and *waxy*.

LUSTROUSLY, *adv.* In a brilliant or shining manner.

LUST'Y, *a.* [add.] Lovely; beautiful. [*Spenser.*]

LUSTYHEDE,† *n.* [Sax.] Pleasure; mirth. [*Chaucer.*]

LUTEOLINE, instead of LUTE'O-LINE.

11.—SUPP.

LUTE'STRING, *n.* [add.] A plain stout silk, much used for ladies' dresses. [*Corrupted from lustring.*]

LUT'RA, *n.* A genus of carnivorous animals, of the digitigrade tribe, comprising the otters, of which there are many species. [See OTTER.]

LUTR'ARIA, *n.* A genus of bivalve molluscs, belonging to the family Myadæ. The species are found in the sand at the mouths of rivers, in temperate climates.

LUXURIATE, *v. i.* [add.] To feed or live luxuriously; as, the herds *luxuriate* in the pastures.—*Figuratively*, to expatiate with delight; as, to *luxuriate* in description.

LUX'URIE,† *n.* [Fr.] Lechery. [*Chaucer.*]

LYB'ICKE,† *a.* Lybian.—*Lybiche* LIB'YCK,† } ocean, the Lybian sands. [*Spenser.*]

LYCÆ'NA, *n.* A genus of butterflies, closely allied to *Polyommatus*. *L. dispar*, large copper-butterfly, and *L. phleas*, small copper-butterfly, are British species.

LYCÆ'NIDÆ, *n.* A family of lepidopterous insects, of which the type is the genus *Lycæna*.

LYCH'NOBITE, *n.* [Gr. *λυχνη*, a lamp, and *βίος*, life.] One who labours or transacts business by night, and sleeps by day.

LYC'ODON, *n.* A genus of innocuous serpents, found in South Africa.

LYCOPER'DON, *n.* [add.] *L. gemmatum*, or common puff-ball, acts mechanically as a styptic, by means of its brown spores; *L. giganteum*, or giant-puff-ball, when dry, stanches slight wounds, and the smoke stupifies bees.

LYCOPODIA CEUS, *a.* Belonging to the Lycopodiaceæ.

LYCOPOD'IUM, *n.* [add.] The spores of *L. clavatum* are also used for rolling up pills, and for dusting infants. *L. selago*, or fir-moss, is a powerful irritant, keeps blisters open; a counter-irritant, and a rude purgative for very strong persons. *L. catharticum*, a native of equatorial America, is a hypercathartic, and used in elephantiasis and leprosy. It is a medicine of great activity.

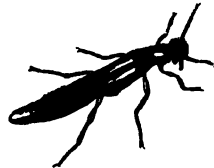
LYD'IAN, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to Lydia, a country of Asia Minor, or to its inhabitants; hence, soft; effeminate.

LYE, *n.* A term employed, in *railway lan.*, to denote the sidings or short off-sets from the main line, into which trucks may be run for the purpose of loading and unloading. The different sets of rails at a terminus, where trucks stand while being loaded or unloaded, are also called *lyes*, and are distinguished from one another by having applied to them the terms descriptive of the different purposes for which they are used, as the grain *lye*, the coal *lye*, &c.

LYM, *n.* A dog held in a leam; a lime-hound or limmer.

LYMEX'YLON, *n.* [Gr. *λυμη*, plague, and *εὐλον*, wood, timber.] A genus of serricorn beetle, nearly allied to *Elat-*

eridæ and Buprestidæ. The grubs are very destructive to oak-trees, especially those of the *Ly-mexylon na-vale*. This species receives its name from the damage caused by the grubs in the Swed-



Ly-mexylon navale

ish dock-yards in the time of Linnaeus. LYM'ITER,† *n.* See LIM'ITOUR in this Supp. [*Spenser.*]

LYMNÆ'A, *n.* A genus of molluscs, found abundantly in our rivers and ponds, particularly the latter. They inhabit a thin oval or oblong shell.

LYMPH, *n.* [add.] *Lymph* is a thin, opaline, whitish fluid, of a somewhat saline taste, which, a short time after it is removed from the body, separates into a clear fluid, and a soft white or pinkish coagulum. The use of the lymph is to return the superfluous nutritious jelly from every part of the body, and to mix it with the chyle in the thoracic duct, there to be further converted into the nature of the animal.—*Coagulable lymph*, blood deprived of its red particles, which is poured out by the vessels for the closing of wounds, and for the formation of new tissue.—*Lymph of plants*, the elaborated sap of plants.

LYMPHATIC, *n.* [add.] The *lymphatics* are small, transparent, absorbent vessels, which originate in every part of the body, and convey lymph from all parts. As they proceed from their origin, they gradually converge into a succession of branches of increasing size, and terminate in two main trunks called the right and left great lymphatic veins, through which the lymph is poured with the chyle from the thoracic duct into the right and left subclavian veins. With the lacteal vessels of the intestines, the lymphatics form what is termed the *absorbent system*.

LYNCH'ET, *n.* A line of green sward which separates tracts of ploughed land from each other. [*Provincial.*]

LYNX, *n.* [add.] One of the northern constellations, situated directly in front of Ursa Major.

LY'RA, *n.* [L. *a lyre.*] The Lyre, a constellation of the northern hemisphere, surrounded by Cygnus, Aquila, Hercules, and the head of Draco. Its principal star is α Lyra, of the first magnitude.—2. A portion of the brain, the medullary fibres of which are so arranged as to give it somewhat the appearance of a lyre.

LYRE, *n.* [add.] A constellation. [See LYRA in this Supp.]

LYRE-BIRD, *n.* The *Menura superba*. [See MENURA.]

LYTHE,† *a.* [See LITHE.] Soft; gentle. [*Spenser.*]

LYTHE, *n.* A fish. See POLLOCK.

LYTHOGENOUS, *a.* See LITHOGENOUS.

M.

MACKINTOSH

MA, *n.* A child's abbreviation of *mama*.
MACA'EOS, *n.* Monkeys so called. [See *MACACUS* in this *Supp.*]
MACA'EUS, *n.* A genus of quadrumanous mammals, called by the French *macaques*. *M. rhesus* is the pig-tailed baboon of Bengal.
MACADAMIZA'TION, *n.* The act or art of macadamizing.
MACAD'AMIZING, *n.* An improved method of making roads, first publicly introduced by Mr. Macadam. It consists in covering the roadway or forming the road-crust with small broken stones to a considerable depth, and consolidating them by carriages working upon the road, or by rollers, so as to form a hard, firm, and smooth surface.
MACARO'NIAN, *a.* Same as **MAC'ARONIC**.
MACART'NEY, *n.* The fire-backed pheasant (*Euplocamus ignitus*), a native of China, is so called from having been discovered by Lord Macartney during the Chinese embassy.
MACAS'SAR OIL, *n.* An oil used for promoting the growth of the hair, so named from *Macassar*, a district in the island of Celebes, in the Eastern Archipelago, from which it was originally procured. It is said, however, to consist chiefly of castor-oil, with a little olive-oil, and certain perfumes.
MACAS'SAR POISON, *n.* The gum of a tree which grows in the isle of Celebes, in the Indian Ocean, with which the Malaysians anoint their arrows, to make the wound fatal.
MACAW', *{n. [add.]* The macaws
MAC'CAW, *{* are magnificent birds, distinguished by having their cheeks destitute of feathers, and their tail-feathers long (hence their generic name, *macrocerus*, *μακρος*, long, and *κερας*, tail). They are all natives of the tropical regions of South America. The largest and most splendid in regard to colour is the scarlet macaw (*Macrocerus macao*).
MA'CE-PROOF, *a.* Secure against arrest.
MA'CKER, *n.* A mace-bearer,—*which see*.—2. A medicinal bark, described by ancient authors, said to be useful in dysentery.
MAC'ERATE, *v. t. [add.]* To tear; to distract; to harass. [*Spenser.*]
MACH'INAL, or **MACH'INAL**, *a.*
MACH'INA PNEUMATICA, *n.* The Air-pump, a southern constellation. [See *ANTLIA PNEUMATICA* in this *Supp.*]
MACHINE', *v. i.* To be employed upon, or in machinery; to be occupied in the machinery of a poem. [*Pope.*]
MA'CIES, *n.* [*L.* from *macco*, to be lean.] Wasting; atrophy; emaciation.
MACK'EREL-MINT, *n.* A name of spearmint.
MACK'EREL-SKY, *n.* [add.] A sky in which the clouds have the form called *cirro-cumulus*; that is, are broken into fleecy masses; called also a *mackerel-back sky*.
MACK'INTOSH, *n.* A term applied, from the name of the inventor, to waterproof garments, particularly overcoats, rendered waterproof by a solution of india rubber. Such garments, however, are now superseded by others

MAELSTROM

rendered waterproof by different preparations.
MACK'LE, *n.* [*L. macula.*] Among printers, a blur in printing, so that the impression of a page appears double.
MAC'LE, *n.* [add.] A variety of chiasolite, the crystals of which present a tessellated appearance when cut transversely.—Also, a tessellated appearance in other crystals.
MACROBIOT'IC, *a.* [*Gr. μακρος*, long, and *βιος*, life.] Long-lived.
MACROCEPH'ALOUS, *a.* [*Gr. μακρος*, large, and *κεφαλη*, the head.] Large-headed; applied to dicotyledonous embryos, in which the two cotyledons adhere, as in horse-chestnut.
MACRODACTYL'IC, *a.* Having long toes; applied to a tribe of wading-birds. [See *MACRODACTYLES*.]
MACRODIAG'ONAL, *n.* [*Gr. μακρος*, long, and *διαγωνι*, the diagonal.] The longer of the diagonals of a rhombic prism.
MACROM'ETER, *n.* [*Gr. μακρος*, long, and *μετρος*, measure.] A mathematical instrument, contrived to measure inaccessible heights and objects, by means of two reflectors on a common sextant.
MACROP'ODAL, *a.* [*Gr. μακρος*, large, and *πους*, foot.] Large-footed; a term applied to a modification of the monocotyledonous embryo of seeds, in which the radicle presents an unusual protuberance, as in wheat.
MACTA'TOR, *† n.* A murderer.
MACTRA, *n.* A genus of molluscous animals, of the order *Conchifera* *Din-yaria*. They live in the sand, and are universally diffused. The genus includes many rare and beautiful species.
MAC'ULATE, *a.* [add.] Stained; as, *maculated* thoughts. [*Shak.*]
MAD, *a.* [add.] Mad, in the sense of angry, very angry, vexed, is seldom used, except in familiar conversation.—*Like mad*, madly; furiously; as, to run *like mad*. [*Vulgar.*—*Mad as a March hare*, entirely mad; exceedingly enraged, so as to lose all self-control. [*Vulgar* or *provincial.*]
MA'DAME', *n.* [*Fr.*] *plur. Mesdames*, (medäm') Madam; ladyship; a title of respect for a married lady.
MADDE, *† v. i.* To madden; to be mad. [*Chaucer.*]
MADEIRA, *n.* (madē'ra), for **MA-DEIRA**.
MADEIRA-NUT, *n.* A species of wall-nut, with a thin shell, from the island of Madeira.
MA'DEL-PAROO'WA, *n.* A boat used in Ceylon for fishing, chiefly close inshore, and on the lakes of the interior, sometimes covered with a bamboo-roof, when it takes the name of *padji*. The madel-paroowas are usually made of old warkainoowees, and are composed of two half canoes, sewed to some floor-planks, with other vertical ones for wash-boards.
MADRIER', or **MAD'RIER**, *n.*
MAD'-WOMAN, *n.* A woman deprived of reason.
MAE, *{*
MOE, *{* More. [*Scotch.*]
MA.
MÄEL'STROM, *n.* (mil'strom.) *Literally*, mill-stream; a celebrated whirlpool on the coast of Norway, near the

MAGISTRATE

island of Moskoe. It is very dangerous in winter, especially when the north-west wind restrains the reflux of the tide. At such times the whirlpool rages violently, so as to be heard several miles, and to engulf small vessels, and even whales, which approach it.
MÄNU'RA, *n.* See *MENURA*.
MAE'STO. See *MAESTOSO*.
MAFEIE', *†* [*Fr. ma foy.*] By my faith. [*Chaucer.*]
MAG'BOTE, *† n.* A compensation for murdering one's kinsman.
MAG'DALEN, *n.* A reformed prostitute; an inmate of a female penitentiary.
MAG'DALEN HOSPITAL, *{ n.* A
MAG'DALEN ASYLUM, *{* house
or establishment into which prostitutes are received, with a view to their reformation; a female penitentiary.
MAG'DEBURG HEMISPHERES, *n.*
An apparatus for ascertaining the amount of the atmospheric pressure on a given surface. It consists of two hollow brass hemispheres, furnished with handles, and so formed, that when placed mouth to mouth they shall be in air-tight contact. In this state the air is exhausted from the inside by means of the air-pump, when it will be found that the hemispheres adhere together with considerable force, owing to the pressure of the atmosphere on their external surfaces. If, then, the area of the section of the sphere through the centre be known, and the force required to pull the hemispheres asunder be ascertained, the pressure exerted by the atmosphere on a square inch of surface may be found, supposing the exhaustion of the hemispheres to be complete. The atmospheric pressure, however, is much more accurately ascertained by the barometer. The Magdeburg hemispheres were first constructed by Otto Guericke, of Magdeburg; hence the name.
MAGG, *v. t.* To steal; to carry off clandestinely.
MAGG, *n. plur. Maggs.* A cant word for a halfpenny; the gratuity which servants expect from those to whom they drive any goods. [*Scotch.*]
MAGGIO'RE, *a.* (maj-'jo'ra.) [*It.*] In music, greater.
MAGI'C'IENT, *† n.* [*Fr.*] A magician. [*Chaucer.*]
MAG'IKE, *† n.* Magic. [*Chaucer.*]
MAG'ILUS, *n.* A genus of gastropodous mollusca, inhabiting a thick, tubular, irregularly contorted shell. It is generally inclosed in corals, and when young fixes itself in a hole, and as the coral grows it increases in size and length.
MAGIS'TER, *n.* [*L.*] Contracted to *master*.—*Mister*, or *Mr.*, a title of power or authority. An appellation given in the middle ages to persons of scientific or literary distinction, equivalent to the modern title of *Doctor*.
MAGIS'TERIAL, *a.* [add.] Belonging to the office of a magistrate. [*Locke.*]
MAGISTRAND', *n.* [*L. magistrandus*, from *magistro*.] A designation given to those students who are in the highest philosophical class before graduation. It is retained in the university of Aberdeen. [*Scotch.*]
MAG'ISTRATE, *n.* [add.] In *England*, the term *magistrate* is usually applied

to justices of the peace in the country, and to those called *police magistrates*, such as there are in London.

MAG'NA CHÄR'TA, *n.* [add.] The great charter of the liberties of England, signed and sealed by King John in a conference between him and his barons at Runnymede, June 19, 1215. Its most important articles are those which provide that no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned, or proceeded against, except by the lawful judgment of his peers, or by the law of the land, and that no scutage or aid should be imposed in the kingdom (except certain feudal dues from tenants of the crown), unless by the common council of the kingdom. The remaining and greater part of the charter is directed against abuses of the king's power as feudal superior. The charter granted by Henry III. is only a confirmation of that of his father, King John.

MAG'NATE, *n. plur. Magnates.* A person of rank; a noble or grandee.

MAGNA'TES, *n. plur.* [add.] In Hungary, the title of the noble estate in the national representation. The Hungarian magnates are divided into greater and lesser, the former including certain high state officers, and the latter the counts and barons of the kingdom.

MAGNE'SIA-WATER, *n.* A kind of aerated water prepared by impregnating carbonate of magnesia, dissolved in water, with ten times its volume of carbonic acid gas.

MAGNET'IC, *a.* [add.] *Magnetic* **MAGNET'ICAL**, *a.* [add.] *Magnetic* *amplitude, azimuth, &c.*, in navigation, the amplitude, azimuth, &c., indicated by the compass.

—*Magnetic battery*, a kind of battery formed of several magnets combined together (usually horse-shoe magnets), with all their poles similarly disposed. It is also called a *magnetic magazine*, or a *compound magnet*.—*Magnetic needle*, the needle of the mariner's compass; any small magnetized iron or steel rod turning on a pivot.—*Magnetic north*, that point of the horizon which is indicated by the direction of the magnetic needle. It is seldom the true north point.—*Magnetic points of convergence*, the magnetic poles of the earth, around which are drawn the isogonic lines, or lines of equal declination.—*Point of magnetic indifference*, that point of a magnet, somewhere about midway between the two extremities, where the attractive force, after continually diminishing as we proceed from either pole, ceases altogether.—*Magnetic telegraph*, the electro-magnetic telegraph, or electric telegraph. [See TELEGRAPH.]

MAGNET'IC, *n.* Any metal, as iron, steel, nickel, cobalt, &c., which may receive, by any means, the properties of the loadstone.

MAGNE'TO-ELECTRIC, *a.* Pertaining to magneto-electricity.—*Magneto-electric rotatory machine*, an apparatus for rendering the magneto-electric induction currents continuous, and for converting their alternating direction into a constant one.

MAGNE'TO-ELECTRICITY, *n.* [add.] That branch of natural science which is established on the ascertained fact that magnetism and electricity have certain principles in common.

MAGNETOMETER, *n.* [add.] This instrument consists of a magnetized bar of steel, which is employed to determine either the absolute amount of magnetic declination (or variation of

the compass), or the resolved intensities of terrestrial magnetism in horizontal or vertical directions. The bar is suspended in a horizontal position, somewhat after the manner of the torsion-balance.

MAGNETOMETRIC, *a.* Pertaining to the magnetometer.

A valuable series of hourly *magnetometric* observations was continued, night and day, throughout the whole period of our stay at the island.—[*Ross's Antarctic Expedition*, i. 91.]

MAGNIFICAT, *n.* [L.] In the *Roman Catholic church*, the name given in the service to the song of the Virgin Mary, drawn from Luke i. 46, in the Vulgate.

MAGNIFICA'TION, *n.* The act of magnifying. [Rar. us.]

MAG'NIFYING-GLASS, *n.* A double **MAG'NIFIER**, *n.* A convex lens which increases the apparent magnitudes of objects viewed at a small distance through it, by increasing the angle of vision.

MAGNIL'OQUENTLY, *adv.* With loftiness or pomposity of language.

MAG'NITUDE, *n.* [add.] *Magnitude of stars.* [See STAR.]

MAG'NUM, *n.* [L.] A **MAG'NUM-BO'NUM**, *n.* A double-sized bottle, holding two English quarts. [Sir W. Scott.]

MAG'OT, *n.* The Barbary ape, which has a small tubercle in place of a tail. It is naturalized on the rock of Gibraltar, and forms the type of Cuvier's genus *Inuus*.

MAG'PIE-MOTH, *n.* A black and white moth, the larva of which feeds on the currant. It is common in our gardens (*Abraxas grossularia*).

MA'GUS, *n.* [L.] A Magian; one of the Magi, or ancient Oriental philosophers.

MAGYAR, *n.* (mad'jar.) One of a race in Hungary which conquered that country, and whose descendants still bear away there and in Transylvania. The Magyars came from the Oural. The cause of the migrations of this people, and of their confederates, towards Europe, seems to have been the movement given to the Arabs by Islamism.

MA'HAL, *n. plur. Mahalalat.* In the *East Indies*, any lands or public fund producing a revenue to the government.

MAHAL'EB, *n.* [Ar.] A species of cherry, *Cerasus mahaleb*, whose fruit affords a violet dye, and a fermented liquor like kirsch-wasser.

MAHOG'ANIZE, *v. t.* To paint wood in imitation of mahogany. [American.]

MAHOIT'RES, *n.* The term applied to the wadded and up-raised shoulders in fashion during the 15th and 16th centuries.

MAHOM'EDAN, *n.* A Mahometan.

MAHOM'ETISM, *n.* Mahometanism.

MAHOM'ETRY, *n.* Mahometanism.

MAHOUT, *n.* In the *East Indies*, an elephant driver or keeper.

MAHOWND, *n.* Mahomet. [Chaucer.]

MA'JANS. See MAJIDÆ.

MAID'EN, *a.* [add.] A *maiden-speech*, the first speech of a new member in a public body, as in parliament.

MAID'EN-ASSIZE, *n.* In *law*, an assize at which no person is condemned to death. [See MAIDEN, a.]

MAID'EN-PINK, *n.* A species of dianthus, *D. virginicus*.

MAID'EN-RENTS, *n.* In *ancient times*, a noble paid by the tenants of some manors on their marriage.

MAI'GRE, *n.* A genus of acanthoptery-

gious fishes, *Sciæna*, one species of which is occasionally taken on our coasts.

MAIHEM, *n.* See MAIM, MAYHEM.

MAIL, *v. t.* [add.] To send by mail; to prepare for transmission by the mail from one post-office to another.

MAIL'ABLE, *a.* That may be mailed, or carried in the mail.

MAILE, *n.* A silver halfpenny in the time of Henry V.

MAILED, *pp. or a.* [add.] In *zool.*, protected by an external coat or covering of scales or hard substance.

MAIL'ED, *pp.* Mixed. [Scotch.]

MEL'LED, *pp.* Mixed. [Scotch.]

MAIL'ING, *pp.* [add.] Preparing for transmission by the mail.

MAILLE, *n.* [Fr.] A coat of mail. [Chaucer.]

MAIL'-PAYER, *n.* A rent-payer. [Scotch.]

MAIN, *a.* [add.] First in size, rank, importance, &c.; directly and forcibly applied; as, by *main* strength.

MAIN, *n.* [add.] *Main of light*, mass; flood of light. [Shah.]

MAIN, *v. t.* To bemoan; as a *verb* **MANE**, *n.* *neuter*, to moan. [Scotch.]

MAIN'-BODY, *n.* The second line or corps of an army; the body which marches between the advance and rear-guard; and, in a camp, that which lies between the two wings.

MAIN'-BOOM, *n.* The spar of a small vessel, on which the mainsail is extended.

MAIN'-BREADTH, *n.* In *ships*, the broadest part at any particular frame.

MAIN'-DECK, *n.* The deck next below the spar-deck in frigates and seventy-fours.

MAINE'-PORT, *n.* In *law*, a small duty or tribute, commonly of loaves of bread, which in some places the parishioners pay to the rector in lieu of small tithes.

MAIN'-GUARD, *n.* A body of horse posted before a camp, for the safety of the army; in a garrison, it is that guard to which all the rest are subordinate.

MAIN'ING, *pp.* Bemoaning; moan-
MAINE'ING, *ing.* [Scotch.]

MAIN'OR, *n.* See MAINOUR.

MAIN'-POST, *n.* In a *ship*, the stern-post.

MAIN'PRIZE, *n.* [add.] *The writ of mainprize* is obsolete.

MAINS, *n.* The farm attached to a mansion-house; a demesne. [Scotch.]

MAINSWORN, *n.* Forsworn.

MAIN'-TACKLE, *n.* In *ships*, a large, strong tackle, hooked occasionally upon the main-pendant.

MAINTAIN'OR, *n.* In *law*, one who maintains or seconds a cause, depending between others, by disbursing or making friends for either party, &c., not being interested in the cause.

MAINTE, *pp.* of *Menge*. Mixed; mingled. [Chaucer.]

MAIN'TENANCE, *n.* [add.] Behaviour. [Chaucer.]—In *law*, a person may with impunity maintain a suit in which he has any interest, actual or contingent; and also, a suit of his near kinsman, servant, or poor neighbour, out of charity and compassion.

MAIR, *a.* More. [Scotch.]

MAIS'ONDEWE, *n.* [Fr. *Maison-Dieu*.] An hospital. [Chaucer.]

MAIST, *a.* Most. [Scotch.]

MAIST, *adv.* Most; almost. [Scotch.]

MAIS'TER, *n.* [Fr.] A skilful artist; a master.—*Maister-strete*, the chief street.—*Maister-temple*, the chief

temple.—*Maister-tour*, the principal tower. [Chaucer.]

MAIS'TERFU, *a.* Difficult; imperious; violent. [Scott.]

MAIS'TERFUL, *a.* Imperious. [Chaucer.]

MAIS'TERIE, *†* *n.* Skill; skilful man-
MAIS'TRIE, *†* *n.* *†* agement; power; superiority.—*A maistrise*, a masterly operation. [Chaucer.]

MAIS'TERY, *n.* Mastery; power. [Scott.]

MAIS'TREE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native domestic carpenter.

MAIS'TRESSE, *†* *n.* [Fr.] Mistress; governess. [Chaucer.]

MAIS'TRISE, *†* *n.* [Fr.] Masterly workmanship. [Chaucer.]

MAJESTATIE, *†* *n.* Great in ap-
MAJESTATICAL, *†* *n.* pearance; having dignity.

MAJESTICNESS, *n.* Majesty; state or manner of being majestic.

MAJOL'ICA, *n.* A kind of fine earthenware.

MAJOR, *a.* [add.] The *major term* of a syllogism is the predicate of the conclusion; the *major premise* is that which contains the major term.

MAJORATE, *n.* The office of major; majority.

MAJOR-GENERALSHIP, *n.* The office of a major-general.

MAJORING, *ppr.* Looking and talking big, or with a military air. [Sir W. Scott.]

MAK'ABLE, *a.* Effectible; feasible. [Rare.]

MAKE, *v. t.* [add.] To become; to prove; as, she *makes* an excellent wife.—*To make nothing of*, to regard or think as nothing; as, she *makes nothing of* leaping over a six-bar gate.—*To make the land*. [See LAND.]—*To make the doors*, to make fast the doors. [Shak.]

MAKE, *v. i.* [add.] To compose or make verses; to devise; to contrive.—*To make or metche*, to make or match; to make one or more fit for another; to fit; to suit; to proportion. [Chaucer.]

MAKE, *†* *n.* [add.] A fellow; a husband; a wife. [Chaucer.]

MAKE for NAKE, that is, to make naked. [Chaucer.]

MAKED, *†* *pp.* Made. [Chaucer.]

MAK'ER, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the person who signs a promissory note, who stands in the same situation, after the note is endorsed, as the acceptor of a bill of exchange.

MAKE-SHIFT, *n.* An expedient adopted to serve a present purpose or turn; a temporary substitute.

MAK'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Making law*, clearing one's self of an action, &c., by oath, and the oath of neighbours.—*Making-off*, the process of clearing whale-blubber of *kreng*, and cutting it into small pieces, to be stowed away in casks.

MAK'ING, *n.* [add.] Poetry. [Chaucer.]

MAK'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Making well*, composing verses well. [Spenser.]

MAK'INGES, *†* *n. pl.* Poetical compositions. [Chaucer.]

MAK'ING-IRON, *n.* An instrument resembling a chisel, with a groove in, used by caulkers for finishing off the seam, after the oakum has been driven into it.

MAK'ING-UP, *n.* Among *distillers*, the reducing of spirits to a standard of strength, usually called *proof*.

MA'LA, *n. plur.* [From *L. malum*, evil.] In *law*, a term applied to things that are evil, wrong, or unlawful, as, *ma la in se*, evils in themselves, as theft, robbery,

&c.—*Mala prohibita*, wrongs which are prohibited by human laws, but are not positively wrongs in themselves, as treason, forgery, playing at unlawful games, &c.

MA'LA, *n.* [L., contracted from *MAXILLA*.] The cheeks; the jaw; the cheekbone.

MAL'ABAR PLUM, *n.* The name of a tree and its fruit, the *Eugenia jambos*. It grows plentifully on the coasts of Malabar, and its fruit is much esteemed.

—*Malabar leaf*, the leaf of the *Cinnamomum malabathrum* of Malabar, used by the ancients as a medicine and perfume.

MALAC'CA BEAN, *n.* The fruit of the *Semecarpus casuarium*. It closely resembles the cashew-nut.—*Malacca root*, the root of the *Sagittaria alexipharmaca*, or *Arundo indica*, cultivated in the West Indies as an antidote to several kinds of poisons.

MALACHODENDRON, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Sterculiaceae. The *M. ovatum*, a native of America, is a fine ornamental plant, with large cream-coloured blossoms.

MALACOSTRACA, *n.* A sub-
MALACOSTRACANS, *n.* class of the crustacea, in which the animals have seven thoracic and seven abdominal segments. It includes the shrimps, lobsters, crabs, &c.

MALACOSTRACOLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *malakos*, soft, *ostrakon*, shell, and *logos*, discourse.] The science of crustacea; called also *crustaceology*.

MA'LA FIDES, *n.* [L.] In *law*, bad faith; the opposite to *bona fides*, good faith. [See MALA FIDE.]

MALAG'MA, *n.* [Gr.] In *med.*, a cataplasm.

MALAGUETTA PEPPER, *n.* Grains of Paradise plant. [See GRAINS.]

MALAM'BO BARK, *n.* The bark of a tree, said to be procured from Columbia, and used as a substitute for cinchona.

MALAPROPOS, *adv.* (malapropo'), instead of MALAP'ROPOS.

MALAY, *n.* A native of Malacca, or of the Malay peninsula and the adjacent islands.—As an *adjective*, belonging or relating to the Malays, or to their country.—*Malay race*, one of the five principal divisions of mankind, according to Blumenbach. In this division the summit of the head is slightly narrowed, the forehead a little projecting; the nose thick, wide, and flattened; the mouth large; the upper jaw projecting; the hair black, soft, thick, and curled.

MALAY'AN, *a.* Relating to Malaya or Malacca.

MAL'COHA, *n.* A set of Asiatic cuckoos (Phœnicophæus), with a space round the eye void of feathers. They live chiefly on fruit.

MALDA'NIANS, *n.* Lamarck's name
MALDA'NIDÆ, *n.* for his second family of sedentary annelids, including the genera Clymene and Dentalium.

MALE, *†* *n.* [Fr.] [See MAIL.] A budget or portmanteau. [Chaucer.]

MALEADMINISTRATION, *†* *n.* Maladministration.

MALECONFORMATION, *†* *n.* Malconformation.

MALECONTENT, *†* *n.* Malcontent.

MALEDICTED, *†* *a.* Accursed.

MALEFESANCE, *†* *n.* See MALFEASANCE.

MALE' FERN, *n.* instead of MALE FERN.

MALEFORMATION, *†* *n.* Malformation.

MAL'ENGIN, *†* *n.* [Fr.] [See MALENGINE.] Guile; ill-intent. [Spenser.]

MALEODOUR, *n.* A bad odour or smell.

MALEPRAC'TICE, *†* *n.* Malpractice.

MAL'ESON, *†* *n.* [L. *malus*, evil, and *sonus*, sound.] A curse; malediction.

MALE'SWORN, *†* *n.* *†* a. Forsworn.

MAL'SWORN, *†* *n.* *†* a. Forsworn.

MALE-SYSTEM, *n.* In *bot.*, all that part of a flower which belongs to the stamens.

MALE-TALENT, *†* *n.* [Fr.] Ill-will. [Chaucer.]

MALETRAT', *†* *v. t.* To maltreat.

MALFORMATION, *n.* [add.] In *phys.*, a deviation from the natural form of an organ.

MAL'GRE, *†* *adv.* [Fr. *See MAU-*
MAUL'GRE, *†* *adv.* *†* *GRE.* In spite of. [Chaucer.]

MAL'ICE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a formed design of doing mischief to another. It is *express* when the formed design or *malice prepense* is evidenced by certain circumstances, discovering such intention; and *implied*, when the act is done in such a deliberate manner that the law presumes malice, though no particular enmity can be proved.

MAL'ICE, *n.* A malicious person. [Shak.]

MAL'ICED, *†* *pret.* of *Malice*. Bore extreme ill-will to. [Spenser.]

MAL'ICHO, *n.* [Sp. *malhecho*.] Mischief; injustice.

MALI'CIOUS, *a.* [add.] *Malicious burning*, in *law*, the offence of arson.—*Malicious injuries*, same as *malicious mischief*.—*Malicious prosecution*, a proceeding by which a person's reputation is attempted to be wilfully destroyed.

MALIG'NANT, *a.* [add.] Small; sparing; scanty; as, a *malignant light* [A Latinism.]

MALIGN', *†* *v. t.* [See MALIGN.] To grudge; to oppose. [Spenser.]

MALIGNING, *ppr.* (malin'ing.) Tra-
ducing; defaming.

MALIN'GER, instead of MAL'INGER.

MALIN'GER, *v. i.* Among *soldiers*, to feign illness, or to protract disease, in order to avoid duty.

MALIN'GERER, *n.* In *military lan.*, a soldier who feigns himself sick.

MALIN'GERING, instead of MAL'INGERING.

MALIN'GERY, *n.* A feigning illness, or protracting disease, in order to avoid duty.

MALIS, *n.* [Gr. *malos*.] A cutaneous disease, produced by parasitic worms or vermin; formerly called *dodders*.

MAL'IST, *†* *pp.* for *Maliced*. Regarded with ill-will. [Spenser.]

MAL'LARD, *n.* [add.] The common duck in its wild state, the *Anas boschas* of Linn.

MAL'LEABLE, *a.* [add.] *Malleable iron* is cast-iron, which, by a peculiar process, has been deprived of its carbon, and thus freed from its brittleness. [See PUDDLING.]

MALLEATION, *n.* [add.] A form of chorea, in which the person affected has a convulsive action of one or both hands, which strike the knee like a hammer.

MALL'ED, *pp.* Beaten with something heavy; bruised. [See MAULED.]

MAL'LEMOKE, *n.* The fulmar-petrel (*Procellaria glacialis*), is so called.

This bird is well known to the whalers, as it devours lumps of blubber, and is very greedy and gluttonous.

MALLEOLAR, *a.* [L. *malleolus*, dimin.

of *malleus*, a hammer.] In *anat.*, a term applied to two branches of the posterior tibial artery.

MALLE'OLUS, *n.* [L. dimin. of *malleus*.] The ankle, so called from its resemblance to a mallet. The termination of the tibia at the ankle, is called *malleolus internus*, and the corresponding part of the fibula, *malleolus externus*.

MAL'LET, *n.* A mallard. [*Shak.*]
MAL'LEUS, *n.* [add.] Lamarck's name for a genus of irregular and inequivalve shells, placed among the Ostracea by Cuvier. The *M. vulgaris*, hammer-headed oyster, is chiefly remarkable for its singular form; the two sides of the hinge being extended so as to resemble, in some measure, the head of a hammer, while the valves, elongated nearly at right angles to these, represent the handle. It inhabits the Indian Archipelago, attaching itself by a byssus to submarine rocks.

MAL'LINDERS, } *n.* See MALANDERS.
MAL'LENDERS, }

MALL'ING, *ppr.* Bruising; beating with something heavy. [See MAULING.]

MAL'MAG, *n.* Tarsius, a nocturnal genus of quadrupeds, allied to the lemurs. They are found in the islands of the Eastern Archipelago, and have elongated tarsi and large eyes.

MA'LOPE, *n.* A genus of malvaceous plants, one species of which (*M. malacoides*) is cultivated as a favourite hardy annual. It is common in Barbary, where it is found among stones and rocks, which it ornaments with its large crimson flowers.

MALPIG'HIA, *n.* *Barbadoes cherry*, a genus of plants. [See MALPIGHIACEÆ.]

MALT, *a.* Made of, or containing malt.
MALT, *† pret. of Melt.* Melted. [*Chaucer.*]

MAL'TALENT, *† n.* [add.] Ill-will or spleen. [*Spenser.*]

MALTESE, *n. sing. and plur.* A native or natives of Malta.

MALTESE, *a.* Relating to Malta.

MALT-HOUSE, *n.* A house in which malt is made.

MALTHU'SIAN, *a.* Relating to Professor Malthus, or to the principles contained in his *Essay on the Principle of Population*. Professor Malthus maintains that population, when unchecked, goes on increasing in a higher ratio than the means of subsistence can, under the most favourable circumstances, be made to increase. Population, however, cannot increase beyond the lowest nourishment capable of supporting life; and therefore the difficulty of obtaining food forms the primary check on the increase of population, and generally operates upon mankind in the various forms of misery or the fear of misery. The immediate check may be either *preventive* or *positive*; the preventive is such as reason and reflection impose, and the positive consists of every form by which vice and misery shorten human life. As a preventive check to the increase of population, Professor Malthus advocates the necessity of *moral restraint*, that is, the prudential restraint from marriage, with a conduct strictly moral during the period of the restraint.

MALTHU'SIAN, *n.* A follower of the principles of Malthus.

MALT-MILL, *n.* A mill for grinding malt.

MALT-SHOT, *† n.* A certain payment.
MALT-SCOT, *† n.* ment for making malt.

MA'LUM, *n.* [L.] An apple.

MALURE, *† n.* [Fr. *malheur*.] Misfortune. [*Chaucer.*]

MALU'RUS, *n.* A genus of passerine birds, abundantly dispersed through New South Wales. *M. cyaneus*, is named by the colonists the *superb warbler*, *blue wren*, &c. It is a very beautiful bird.

MALVERSA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, misbehaviour in an office, employ, or commission, as breach of trust, extortion, &c.



Manche of Calicut.

MAL'VESIE, *† n.* Malmsey-wine. [*Chaucer.*]

MAM, *n.* (Contracted from **MAMMA**) Mamma.

MAM'MA, *n. plur. Mammæ.* [L.] The breasts; the organ that secretes the milk.

MAMMALIA, *n. plur.* [L.] The class of animals that suckle their young. [See **MAMMAL**.]

M A M M E L- IÈRES, *n.* [Fr.] Circular plates covering the paps of a knight.

MAM'MIE, }
MAM'MY, } *n.* A child's term for mother or *mamma*. [See **MAMMAL**.]

MAMMIL'IA, *n.* [add.] A term synonymous with *papilla*, as applied to the conical bodies of the kidneys, at the points where the urine escapes.

MAM'MOCKS, *n.* Gobbets. [*Scotch.*]
MAM'MOTH, *a.* Very large; as, a *mammoth* ox.

MAM, *v. i.* To behave like a man; to persist with firmness and courage; as, I must *man* it out. [*Shak.*]

MAN'ACE, *† n.* A menace; a threat. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'ACE, *† v. t.* To menace; to threaten. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'ACING, *† ppr.* Menacing; threatening. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'AGE, *n.* [add.] Horsemanship; a riding-school. [*Shak.*]

MANAGEABIL'ITY, *n.* Manageableness.

MAN'AGEMENT, *n.* In *commerce*, the care of goods while in docks, custom-house stores, &c.

MAN'AGING, *a.* Intriguing; economical; frugal.

MANATEE, *n.* [See **MANATUS**.] The common manatee of the American seas



Mammalleres.

is the *Manatus americanus*. Mr. Gosse doubts the derivation of manatee, or "manantée," as the negroes call it, from *manatus*, handed. Its flesh is delicious, in taste something between veal and pork.

MAN'BOTE, *† n.* [Sax.] In *ancient times*, a compensation or recompense for homicide, particularly due to the lord for killing his man or vassal.

MANCHE, *n.* An East Indian boat navigating the Malabar coast, with masts raking forward. Its flat bottom fits it

for crossing the bars at the mouths of the rivers, and ascending the streams, whence it fetches away heavy cargoes.
MANCHE'-PRESENT, *† n.* [Fr. *manche*, a handle.] A bribe; a present from the donor's own hand.

MAN'CHILD, *n.* A male child.

MAN'CIPLE, *n.* [add.] An officer who has the care of purchasing victuals for an inn of court. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'CUS, *n.* A Saxon square piece of gold coin, about the value of half-a-crown.

MAN'DANT, *n.* A mandator.

MANDATE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a judicial charge, command, commission; also, a bailment of goods, without reward, to be carried from place to place, or to have some act performed about them.

MANDA'TOR, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a bailor of goods.

MANDATORY, *n.* See **MANDATARY**.

MAND'EMENT, *† n.* [Fr.] Mandate. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'DER, *n.* See **MAUNDER**.

MAN'DERIL, *n.* See **MANDREL**.

MANDEVILLE, *† n.* [Fr. *mandille*.]

MANDIL'ION, } See **MANDILION**.

MANDIB'ULATE, } *a.* Provided

MANDIB'ULATED, } with mandibles, as many insects, beetles, grasshoppers, wasps—in opposition to *haustellate*, *haustellate*.

MAN'DISC, *n.* The American name of the plant *Jatropha manihot*.

MAN'DORE, *n.* [It. *mandora*.] Same as **MANDOLINE**.

MAN'DREL, *n.* [add.] In *mechanics*, a straight bar of iron on which an article having a hole through it is fitted to be turned. It is centred between the lathe-spindle and the spindle of the shifting head. The lathe-spindle is also sometimes called the *mandril* of the *lathe*, though not commonly or properly. The name is also given to any straight bar upon which a tube or ring is welded.

MAN'DRILL, *n.* [add.] The great blue-faced baboon, the *Cynocephalus maimon*, or *Simia maimon* of Linn., the

largest, most formidable, ferocious, and hideous of all the baboons. The mandrills are natives of the western coast of Africa, where they associate in large troops, which are the terror of the negroes, and are more than a match for the fiercest beast of prey. They often plunder villages and cultivated fields with impunity.

MANDUCATORY, *a.* Pertaining to, or employed in chewing.

MANE, *v. t. or i.* To bemoan; to moan. [*Scotch.*]

MANE, *n.* Moan. [*Scotch.*]

MANEGE', *n.* (manāzhe' or manej'), instead of **MAN'EGE**. [*add.*] A school for training horses, as well as for teaching horsemanship.

MANEGE', *v. t.* instead of **MAN'EGE**. [*add.*] To train a horse for riding, or to graceful motion.

MAN'EH, *n.* A Hebrew weight of gold, consisting of a hundred shekels; a weight of silver, consisting of sixty shekels. [*Ezekiel.*]

MAN'ERE,† *n.* [*Fr.*] Carriage; behaviour; kind or sort. —*A maner love-drinke*, a sort of love-potion. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'ES, *n.* instead of **MAN'ES**.

MAN'E-SHEET, *n.* A sort of covering for the upper part of a horse's head.

MANET'TIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cinchonaceæ. The bark of the root of *M. cordifolia* is emetic, and is regarded in Brazil as a valuable remedy in dropsy and dysentery.

MAN'GANATE, *n.* Same as **MANGANESATE**.

MANGANESE', *n.* instead of **MAN'GANESE**.

MANGAN'IC, *a.* instead of **MAN'GANIC**.

MAN'GANITE, *n.* One of the ores of manganese, consisting of two prime proportions of the deutoxide of the metal, combined with one of water. It is also called *gray manganese-ore*, and is used in the manufacture of glass.

MANGIF'ERA, *n.* A genus of plants. [*See MANGO.*]

MAN'GO-FISH, *n.* A fish of the Ganges (*Polynemus paradisus*), about fifteen inches long, and highly esteemed for food. It appears about the same time with the mango [*see MANGO*], and hence the name. It is of a beautiful yellow colour, and the pectoral fins have some of the rays extended into long threads (*Gr. xēlus and xēlus*).

MAN'GOSTAN, *n.* [*add.*] The fruit **MAN'GOSTEIN**, *n.* [*add.*] is about the size of an orange, and is the most delicious of all known fruits.

MAN'GO-TREE, *n.* The *Mangifera indica*. [*See MANGO.*]

MANGOUS'TE, *n.* The Egyptian ichneumon and its congeners are so called.

MAN'GROVE-HEN, *n.* A West Indian bird, a species of rail (*Rallus longirostris*).

MANHA'DEN, *n.* *See MENHADEN*.

MAN'NIA, *n.* [*add.*] Rage or vehement desire for anything.

MA'NIA-A-PO'TU, *n.* [*L.*] Madness from drinking; *delirium tremens*.

MAN'ICHEIST, *n.* *See MANICHEAN*.

MAN'IE,† *n.* [*L. mania.*] Madness. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'IFEST, *n.* [*add.*] In commerce **MAN'IFEST'O**, *n.* *cial navigation*, a document signed by the master of a vessel at the place of lading, authenticated by the authorities of the port, containing a specific description of the ship, her cargo and passengers, with the des-

tination of the ship and of each package of the goods, &c. Goods are not permitted to be imported into the United Kingdom without a manifest.

MAN'IFEST'ABLE, *a.* That may be manifested.

MAN'IFEST'EDNESS, *n.* State of being manifested. [*Rare.*]

MAN'IHOT, *n.* *See MANIOO*.

MANIL'IO, *n.* (manil'-yō.) [*It. maniglio.*] An ornament for the hand, wrist, or leg, worn in Africa. Also written *Manil'la*, *Man'il*, and *Manille*.

MANIL'LA-HEMP, *n.* A fibrous material obtained from the *Musa textilis*, a plant which grows in the Philippine Isles, &c., from which excellent ropes and cables are made.

MANIP'ULATED, *pp.* Treated or operated with the hands.

MANIP'ULATING, *ppr.* Operating with the hands.

MANIP'ULATIVE, *a.* Pertaining to, or performed by manipulation.

MAN'IS, *n.* A genus of edentate mammals, covered with large, hard, triangular scales with sharp edges, and overlapping each other like tiles on a roof; often called *scaly lizards*, *scaly anteaters*, or *pangolins*. They inhabit the warmer parts of Asia and Africa, and feed on ants, the nests of which they break into with their claws, which, in walking, are turned in.

MAN'KIND, *a.* Masculine; as, a *man-kind* witch. [*Shak.*]

MANKS, *n.* The old language of the **MANX**, *n.* Isle of Man.

MANKS, *a.* Relating to the Isle of **MANX**, *n.* Man, or to its language.

MAN'-MER'CER, *n.* One who deals by retail in cloths, &c., for male attire; a woollen draper.

MAN'-MID'WIFE, *n.* (man'-mid'-wif.) A physician who practises midwifery; an accoucheur.

MAN'NA. Must not. [*Scotch.*]

MAN'NA'CROUP, *n.* A granular preparation of wheat-flour deprived of bran. It consists of the large hard grains of wheat-flour retained in the bolting-machine after the fine flour has been passed through its meshes. The French call it *semoulina*, or *semoulina*, and the finest kind of it is said to be made in the south of France. It is used for making soups, puddings, &c.

MAN'NER, *n.* [*add.*] Taken with the manner, taken with a stolen thing in one's hand, or about one.

MAN'NERED, *a.* Having manners.

MAN'NERISM, *n.* [*add.*] A tasteless uniformity, reducing everything to the same manner, without the freedom and variety of nature.

MAN'NERS, *n. plur.* [*add.*] Morals; polite behaviour; behaviour considered as decorous or indecorous, polite or impolite, pleasing or displeasing.

MAN'NERS-BIT, *n.* A portion of a dish left by guests, that the host may not feel himself reproached for insufficient preparation. [*Local.*]

MAN'NING,† *n.* [*From L. manus*, the hand.] A day's work of a man.

MAN'NISH, *a.* [*add.*] Human; proper to the human species; proper to man, as distinguished from woman.—As applied to a woman, it is a strong term of reproach. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'NISHLY, *adv.* In the manner of a man; boldly.

MAN-OF-WAR', *n.* An armed ship; a government vessel, employed for the purposes of war.

MAN-OF-WAR', *n.* The *Physalia pella-*

gica, one of the scapha, is so called by sailors, from the crest looking like the sail of a ship as the creature swims. [*See PHYSALIS in Dict.*]

MAN-OF-WAR'-BIRD, *n.* The frigate-bird, *Tachypetes aquila*. [*See FRIGATE-BIRD in this Supp.*]

MAN-OF-WAR'S-MAN, *n.* A seaman belonging to a ship-of-war.

MAN'OR, *n.* [*add.*] Dwelling; habitation. [*Chaucer.*]

MAN'OSCOPE, *n.* *See MANOMETER*.

MAN'SIONRY,† *n.* A place of residence.

MAN'SWORN, *pp.* Perjured. [*Scotch.*]

MAN'TEAU, *n.* (man'tō.) [*Fr.*] A cloak; a mantle.

MAN'TELINE,† *n.* A little mantle used by knights at tournaments.

MAN'TID'E, *n.* A family of orthopterous insects, named from the genus *Mantis*.

MAN'TIL'LA, *n.* [*Sp.*] A woman's head-covering; a light covering thrown over the dress of a lady.

MAN'TIS, *n.* A genus of orthopterous insects, remarkable for their grotesque forms. They frequent trees and plants, and the forms and colours of their bodies and wings are so like the leaves and twigs which surround them, as to give them remarkable power to elude



Praying-mantis, *Mantis religiosa*.

observation. The *M. religiosa* or praying-mantis, has received its name from the peculiar position of the anterior pair of legs, resembling that of a person's hands at prayer. In their habits they are very voracious, killing insects and cutting them to pieces.

MANTIS-CRAB, *n.* Crustacea of the genus *Squilla* are so called, from the second pair of jaw-feet being very large, and formed very like the forelegs of insects of the genus *Mantis*.

MANTIS'PA, *n.* A genus of neuropterous insects of small size, and widely dispersed. They chiefly reside upon trees. Their forelegs are formed like those in the genus *Mantis*.

MAN'TLE, *n.* [*add.*] In *arch.*, the same as **MANTLE-TREE**. Also written *Mantel*.

MAN'TLED, *pp.* or *a.* Covered with a mantle.

MAN'TLING, *ppr.* or *a.* Cloaking; covering; extending.

MAN'-TRAP, *n.* An engine for catching trespassers. It is now unlawful, unless set in a dwelling-house, between sunset and sunrise.

MAN'TY, *n.* Mantua silk; a mantle; a gown. [*Scotch.*]

MAN'UALIST, *n.* An artificer; a workman. [*Rare.*]

MAN'UALLY, *adv.* By hand.

MANU'BRUM, *n.* [*L.*] A haft or handle; the upper bone of the sternum.

MANU'CAP'TOR, *n.* [*L. manus*, and *capto*, to take.] In law, one who stands bail for another.

MANU'FACTORY, *a.* [*add.*] Performed by art and labour of the hands; as, a *manufactory* operation. [*Swift.*]

MANX, *n.* *See MANKS in this Supp.*

MANX, *a.* *See MANKS in this Supp.*

MAN'Y TIMES. An adverbial phrase. Often; frequently.

MAP, *n.* [*add.*] Geological maps, delineat-

tions of the strata on the earth's surface, &c.

MAP'LE-TREE, *n.* A tree of the genus *Acer*. [See **MAPLE**.]

MARABOUT-STORK, *n.* At least two species of large storks are so called; the delicate white feathers beneath the wing and tail form the *marabout-feathers* imported to this country. One species is a native of West Africa (*Leptoptilus marabout*), the other is common in India, where it is generally called the *adjutant*; it is the *Leptoptilus argala*.

MARAI, *n.* A sacred inclosure or temple among the islanders of the Pacific Ocean.

MARASCH'NO, *n.* A delicate spirit, distilled from cherries; the best is from Zara, and is obtained from the *Marasca* cherry.

MARBRI'NUS, *†* } *n.* A species of cloth,
MAR'BLE, *†* } composed of parti-
coloured worsted, so disposed as to represent the veins of marble. It was in use by the Normans.

MARC, *n.* [Fr.] The refuse matter which remains after the pressure of fruit, particularly of grapes.—2. A weight of gold and silver; a money of account. [See **MARCK**.]

MARCHANDE'-DE-MODES. [Fr. literally, *dealer in fashions*.] A lady's milliner.

MARCH'ER, *n.* [add.] The *lords marchers* were the noblemen who lived on the marches of Wales and Scotland, who, in times past, had their laws and regal power, until they were abolished by 27 Henry VIII.

MAR'CHET, *n.* A pecuniary fine anciently paid by the tenant to his lord, for the marriage of one of the tenant's daughters. This custom prevailed both in England and Scotland.

MAR'CIAN, *† a.* Martial; under the influence of Mars. [Chaucer.]

MARCID'ITY, *n.* Leanness; meagreness.

MAR'CIONITE, *n.* A follower of Marcion, a Gnostic of the 2d century, who adopted the Oriental notion of the two conflicting principles, and imagined that between these there existed a third power, neither wholly good nor evil, the creator of the world, and the God of the Jewish dispensation.

MARD, *† pret.* from *Mar*. Threw down. [Spenser.]

MAR'ECA, *n.* [add.] A genus of palm-pede birds, containing the widgeon (*Mareca penelope*).

MARE'S-NEST, *n.* A person is said to find a *mare's-nest*, when he chuckles over the discovery of something which is absurdly ridiculous, or which turns out to be a hoax.

MARE'S-TAIL, *n.* [add.] A name given by seamen to long streaky clouds, spreading out like a horse's tail, and indicating rain.

MARGARITA'CEÆ, *n.* The pearl-oyster tribe; an order of mollusca, containing many genera of much interest. The most important is the *Avicula*, one species of which, the *A. margaritifera*, produces the most valued pearls, as well as the greatest quantity of mother-of-pearl.

MARGARITIFEROUS, *a.* Producing pearls.

MARGE, *† n.* Brink; margin. [Spenser.]

MARGINA'LIA, *n. plur.* Notes written on the margin of books. [Lit. us.]

MAR'GRAVINE, *n.* The wife of a margrave.

MAR'IAN, *a.* Relating to Mary, Virgin or Queen.

MAR'ID, *n.* In *Mahometan myth.*, an evil jinn or demon of the most powerful class.

MAR'IE, *†* } *n.* [Sax.] Marrow.—*Marie-*
MAR'Y, *†* } *bones*, marrow-bones.
[Chaucer.]

MAR'IGOLD, *n.* [add.] *Pot-marigold*, the *Calendula officinalis*, common in gardens. It was formerly much employed as a carminative, but is now chiefly used to adulterate saffron.

MAR'IGOT, *n.* [Fr. *marais*, a marsh.] In *Western Africa*, a kind of small lake close to or near the brink of a river, and fed by the river's overflowings; as, there are many *marigots* along the whole course of the Senegal.

MARIK'NA, *n.* A small South American monkey, with fine silky hair of a golden yellow colour, and furnished with a mane; also called the *silky tamarin*. It is the *Jacchus rosalia* of naturalists. [See cut in *Dict. MONKEY*.]

MARINE, *n.* [add.] This term also comprehends the government of naval armaments, and the state of all the persons employed therein, whether civil or military.—*Royal marines*, troops which serve on board of her Majesty's ships of war.

MARINE' ACID, *n.* Spirit of salt; muriatic or hydrochloric acid.

MARINE' BAROMETER, *n.* A barometer adapted to the conditions of a ship's motion. It is simply a cistern-barometer suspended by gimbals, with a stricture in the tube to prevent oscillations of the mercury.

MARINE' CHAIR, *n.* A machine invented for viewing steadily the satellites of Jupiter at sea.

MARINE' CONGLOMERATES, *n.* In *geol.*, deposits formed and thrown up by the sea upon its shores. They are mixed with remains of shells and corals, which are agglutinated by a calcareous cement, finally acquiring a tolerably firm consistence. Such conglomerates are very abundant in the West Indies.

MARINE' ENGINE, *n.* A steam-engine employed to propel vessels, whether on the ocean or on rivers. They are generally condensing engines.

MARINE' SOCIETY, *n.* A charitable institution for the purpose of apprenticing boys to the naval service. Incorporated by 12 Geo. III., c. 67.

MARINE' SURVEYOR, *n.* A machine for measuring the way of a ship at sea, and for registering the same on a sort of dial-plate.

MARIOL'ATRY, *n.* [L. *Maria*, a woman's name, and Gr. *λατρεω*, service, worship.] The adoration of the Virgin Mary, as the Deipara or mother of God. This mistaken homage began in the 4th century, but was soon put down as a heresy, having been utterly unknown in the primitive churches. It was revived with better fortune in the 7th century.

MARIOTTE'S LAW, *n.* The law of the relation between the elastic force and density of gases; properly called *Boyle's law*,—which see.

MAR'ITATED, *† a.* Having a husband.

MAR'ITIME, *a.* [add.] *Maritime causes*, in law, those injuries that are committed on the high seas.—*Maritime courts*, the court of admiralty, and its courts of appeal, the judicial committee of the privy council.—*Maritime state*, the body which consists of the officers

and mariners of the British navy, who are governed by express and permanent laws, or the articles of the navy, established by act of parliament.—*Maritime interest*, a premium charged upon a bond of bottomry.

MAR'K'AB, *n.* A star of the second magnitude in the northern constellation Pegasus.

MAR'K'ER, *n.* [add.] A counter used in card-playing.

MAR'K'ET-BETER, *† n.* A swaggerer; one who swaggers up and down a market. [Chaucer.]

MAR'K'ET-GELD, *n.* The toll of a market.

MAR'K'ET-OVERT, *n.* An open market.

MAR'K'ET-PENNY, *n.* A penny anciently paid at the town of Maldon by those who had gutters laid or made out of their houses into the streets.

MAR'K'IS, *† n.* [Fr.] A marquis. [Chaucer.]

MAR'K'ISESSE, *† n.* [Fr.] The wife of a marquis. [Chaucer.]

MAR'KS'MANSHIP, *n.* Dexterity of a marksman.

MARLE, *v. i.* To wonder; to marvel. [Scotch.]

MARLED, *pp.* or *a.* Variegated; mottled; chequered. [Scotch.]

MAR'LING-SPIKE, *n.* Same as **MARLIN-SPIKE**.

MAR'LY CLAY, *n.* A variety of clay used in making pale bricks, and as a manure.

MAR'MITE, *n.* [Fr.] A French cooking-vessel; a porridge-pot.

MAR'MOSET, *n.* [add.] *Jacchus*, a genus of small American monkeys, distinguished from the rest of the American monkeys by the absence of the additional molar, and by the sharpness and crookedness of their nails. They are very nimble and agile in their movements, and extremely cautious in their habits. Their ears are generally tufted.

MAR'MOT, *n.* [add.] The alpine marmot is the *Arctomys alpinus*, about the size of a rabbit. The *Arctomys ludovicianus* is the prairie-dog of North America.

MAR'MOZET, *n.* See **MARMOSET**.

MAR'ONITE, *n.* A follower of Maro, an inhabitant of Libanus and Anti-Libanus in Syria. The Maronites, in the 7th century, adopted the opinions of the Monothelites.

MAROON, *n.* [add.] In *Jamaica*, the name given to a runaway negro.—Also, a bright white light used for signals in the East Indies.

MAROON, *a.* Brownish crimson; of a scarlet colour.

MAROON'ING, *n.* In the *southern states of America*, to go *marooning*, is to make up a party and have a picnic; such is called a *marooning party*. It is made up for the purpose of spending several days on the shore or in the country.

MAR'PLOT, *n.* One who, by his officious interference, mars or defeats a design or plot.

MAR'QUIS, } *n.* [add.] Till of late,
MAR'QUESS, } *marquis* was the most common, but it is now to a great extent superseded by *marquess*.

MAR'QUISE, *n.* [Fr.] The wife of a marquis; a marchioness.

MAR'QUOI'S RULERS, *n.* Triangular rulers used for drawing parallel and perpendicular lines, so named from Marquoi, an artist, to whom the most approved construction and application of triangular rulers are due. In these

instruments the side or edge of a right-angled triangular ruler is made to slide on the graduated edge of a rectangular ruler, about twelve inches long.

MARRIAGE, *n.* [add.] *Marriage-consideration*, the highest consideration recognized by law. A marriage-consideration, in a settlement made prior to marriage, or in pursuance of articles entered into before marriage, runs through the whole settlement, as far as it relates to the husband and wife, and issue, and protects them.—*Marriage-favours*, knots of white ribands, or bunches of white flowers worn at weddings.—*Marriage-portion*, a portion given to a woman at her marriage.—*Marriage-settlement*, a conventional arrangement usually made before marriage, and in consideration of it, whereby a jointure is secured to the wife, and portions to children, in the event of the husband's death.

MARRIAGEABLENESS, *n.* State of being marriageable.

MARRON, *a.* [Fr.] Of a chestnut colour.

MARROT, *n.* A name of the auk, a sea-bird.

MARROW, *v. t.* To equal; to associate with; to fit; exactly to match. [Scotch.]

MARRY-MUFFE, *n.* A coarse common cloth.

MARSEILLAISE HYMN, *n.* The national song of the French patriots.

MARSHAL, *n.* [add.] *Marshal of the king's (queen's) bench*. The Act 5 and 6 Vict., c. 22, abolished this office, and substituted an officer, who is called keeper of the queen's prison.

MARSHALLING, *n.* [add.] The act of arranging and putting into proper order, as an army or troops; the disposing of persons at public solemnities or processions in their proper places, according to their respective ranks, &c.

MARSHALSEA, *n.* [add.] In the marshalsea of the king's (queen's) household there are two courts of record:—(1.) The original court of the marshalsea, which holds plea of all trespasses committed within the verge, that is, within a circle of twelve miles round the sovereign's residence. (2.) The palace-court (*which see*), created by Charles I., and abolished in 1849. The Marshalsea prison is now consolidated with others, and denominated the Queen's prison.

MARSH-HARRIER, *n.* A bird (*Circus aeruginosus*).

MARSH-LAND, *n.* Swampy or marshy land.

MARSUPIA-LIA, *n.* An order of MARSUPIA-TA, } mammalia. [See MARSUPIALS.]

MARSUPIALS, instead of MARSUPIALS.

MARSUPIAN, *a.* Same as MARSUPIATE.

MARSUPIATE, *a.* Same as MARSUPIAL.

MARSUPIUM, instead of MARSUPIUM.

MART, *n.* A cow or ox fattened, MAIRT, } killed, and salted for winter provision. [Scotch.]

MART, *n.* for MARS, the god of war. [Spenser.]

MARTE, *n.* for MARS. [Chaucer.]

MARTEL-DE-FER, *n.* [Fren.] An ancient weapon having at one end a pick, and at the other a hammer, axe-blade, half-moon, or other termination, used by horse-soldiers, and generally hung at the saddle-bow. Fig. 1 shows a horseman's hammer of about the time

of Edward IV.; fig. 2, a martel-de-fer of the time of Henry VIII.; fig. 3, a martel-de-fer of the time of Edward VI.; and fig. 4, a martel-de-fer furnished with a pistol of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

MARTEL-LE D, *n.* *preterit of Martel*. Struck, or hammered. [Spenser.]

MAR'TEN, *n.* [add.] The pine-marten (*Mustela martes*) is an inhabitant of the woody districts in the northern parts of America, and is also found in Sweden, Norway, &c. Its fur is of a superior quality, and the skins form a great article of commerce.

MAR'TIN, *n.* [add.] See SWALLOW.

MAR'TINGALE, *n.* [add.] *Martingale-stays*, ropes or small chains stretched to the jib-boom end for staying it down.

MAR'TIN (ST.) OF BULLION'S DAY, *n.* The fourth day of July, o.s. This is the Scottish St. Swithin's Day. If it prove dry, it is augured that fair weather will ensue for six weeks; if wet, that rain will prevail for the same period.

MAR'TIRE, *n.* [Fr.] Martyrdom; torment. [Chaucer.]

MAR'TIRE, *n.* *v. t.* To torment. [Chaucer.]

MAR'TLEMAS, *n.* Martinmas.

MART NETS, *n.* See MARTINETS.

MARTYRED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Shed in martyrdom; as, *martyred blood*. [Milton.]

MARTYREST, *n.* [See MARTYR.] Dost torment. [Spenser.]

MARTYRLY, *n.* *a.* Relating to martyrs or martyrdom.

MARUM, *n.* A name formerly given to several species of Teucrium. *Marum syriacum*, the *Teucrium Marum*, Syrian herb-mastic, a bitter aromatic plant, smelling like ammonia, and used as an errhine.

MARRY, *n.* } *n.* A vulgar oath; by Mary.

MARIE, *n.* } [Chaucer.]

MARYGOLD, *n.* See MARIGOLD.

MAS'AHIB, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the councillor of a native prince.

MASCLED ARMOUR, *n.* (mâsl'd.) Armour such as that worn by the Norman soldiers, represented in the Bayeux tapestry. It was composed of small lozenge-shaped metallic plates, fastened on a leathern or quilted undercoat.

MASCULINITY, *a.* The quality

of being masculine. [Rar. us.]

MASDEU, *n.* [Fr.] A species of French wine.



Mascled Armour.

MASE, *n.* *Maze*; a wild fancy. [Chaucer.]

MASE, *v. i.* To doubt; to be confounded. [Chaucer.]

MAS'EDNESS, *n.* Amazement; astonishment; confusion. [Chaucer.]

MAS'ELIN, *n.* } *n.* [D. *mæser*, the wood

MAS'ZERIN, *n.* } of the maple-tree.] A drinking-cup, usually made of the wood of the maple-tree. [Chaucer.]

MASH, *n.* [add.] In brewing, a mixture of ground malt and warm water.

MASHALLAH! *inter.* [Turkish and Persian.] Praise be the Lord!

MASH'ING, *n.* A beating into a mass; a crushing.—2. In brewing, the process of infusing the ground malt in warm water, and extracting the saccharine matter called *sweet-wort*.

MASH'LUM, *n.* } *a.* [See MESLIN.] Mix-

MASH LIN, *n.* } ed, applied to grain. [Scotch.]

MASH'LUM, *n.* Mixed grain; a mixture of edibles. [Scotch.]

MASH'TUB, *n.* Same as MASHING-TUB.

MASH-VAT, *n.* Same as MASH-TUB.

MASH'Y, *a.* [add.] Of the nature of a mash.

MASK, *v. t.* To mash; to infuse. [Scotch.]

MASK, *v. i.* To be in a state of infusion. [Scotch.]

MAS'KEL, *n.* A kind of lace made in the 15th century.

MAS'KEERY, *n.* The dress or disguise of a masker.

MASH'ING-FAT, *n.* A mashing-rat. [Scotch.]

MASH'ING-PAT, *n.* A teapot. [Scotch.]

MA'SON-BEE, *n.* A name given to hymenopterous insects of the genera *Osmia* and *Chalcidoma*, which construct their nests with bits of sand or gravel, agglutinated together by means of a viscid saliva, and fix them on the sides of walls, &c., or avail themselves of some cavity for that purpose.

MA'SONRY, *n.* [add.] A stone pavement. [Shak.]

MA'SON-WASP, *n.* A name given to hymenopterous of the genus *Odynerus*, from their ingenuity in excavating their habitation in the sand.

MAS'OOLAH-BOAT, *n.* See CHE-LINGUE in this Supp.

MASS, *n.* [add.] A term generally applied to the compound of which hills are formed.—In the *fine arts*, a large quantity of matter of light or shade.—In *mechanics*, the *mass* multiplied into the intensity of gravity at the place, constitutes the weight of the body; so that the weight being denoted by *w*, the mass by *m*, and the measure of gravity by *g*, then $w = g \cdot m$, and therefore $m = \frac{w}{g}$. This quantity *g*, which is in-

dependent of the particular nature of the body, is thus the weight of what is arbitrarily assumed to represent the *unit of mass*. Also, if *w* represent the weight of the unit of volume, and *v* the volume of the body, then is $w = \frac{w}{v} \cdot v$ and $m = \frac{w}{g} \cdot v$.

MASS, *n.* [add.] The *mass* is a church-service which forms an essential part of both the Roman Catholic and Greek churches, and in which the consecration of the sacramental bread and wine takes place. In the Roman Catholic church, the *mass* consists of four parts:—(1.) The *introitus* or preparation, consisting of several prayers, psalms, the *Gloria in Excelsis*, the epistle and gospel

for the day, the creed, &c. (2.) The consecration of the bread and wine. (3.) The communion. (4.) The *post-communion*, which consists of a few more prayers, and of the blessing which the priest gives, turning toward the congregation.—*High-mass*, a mass performed on festivals and other solemn occasions, by a priest or prelate, attended by a deacon and subdeacon. On such occasions the mass, or parts of it, are sung by a choir, accompanied by the organ and other musical instruments.—*Low-mass*, the ordinary mass performed by the priest, assisted by one altar-servant only.

MASS'-BOOK, *n.* The missal or Roman Catholic service-book.

MASSETER'IE, } *a.* Belonging to the
MAS'SETERINE, } masseter; applied
to a branch of the inferior maxillary nerve.

MASS'-HOUSE, *n.* A name formerly given to a Roman Catholic place of worship.

MASSIL'IA, *n.* [From *Marseilles*.] A small planet or asteroid, revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered September 20, 1862, by M. Chacornac.

MASS-MEETING, *n.* A large or general meeting, called for some specific purpose. [*Americana*.]

MASS'-PRIEST, *n.* A name formerly given to a Roman Catholic priest.

MASSUELLE', } *n.* [Fr.] A heavy mace
or club, used by soldiers during the
time of the Crusades. Also written
Maruel.

MAST, *v. t.* To fix masts; to supply with a mast or masts; as, to *mast* a ship.

MAST'-COAT, *n.* See *COAT* in this *Supp.*

MAST'ED, *pp. or a.* Having masts; as, a three-masted vessel.

MASTER, *n.* [add.] *Masters of the common-law courts*. There are five masters on the plea side of each of the courts of queen's bench and exchequer, and also in the common pleas. Their duties are to tax costs, compute damages, and attend the judges in court.—*Master of the crown-office*, the queen's coroner and attorney in the criminal department of the court of queen's bench. [See *CROWN-OFFICE* in this *Supp.*]—*Master of the faculties*, an officer under the archbishop, who grants licenses, dispensations, &c.—*Master of the Temple*, the chief ecclesiastical minister of the Temple church, London.

MASTER, *v. t.* [add.] To make one's self master of; as, to *master* a science.

MASTER, *a.* Belonging to a master; chief; principal.

MASTERFULLY, *adv.* In an imperious manner. [*Rare*.]

MASTER-KEY, *n.* [add.] In a figurative sense, a general clue to lead out of many difficulties.

MASTER-MA'ON, *n.* A superior or head mason.

MASTER-PASSION, *n.* A predominant passion.

MASTER-SPIRIT, *n.* A predominant mind.

MASTER-SPRING, *n.* The spring which sets in motion, or regulates the whole work or machine.

MASTER-WORKMAN, *n.* The head or chief workman.

MAST'-HEAD, *n.* The top of the mast of a ship.

MAST-HEAD', *v. t.* In the royal navy, to send a person to the top of a
II.—*SUPP.*

mast, there to remain for a time, specified or unspecified, as a punishment. *Mast-heading* is most usually inflicted on young midshipmen, for some venial transgression.

MAST'-HOUSE, } *n.* A place
MAST'ING-HOUSE, } where masts,
&c., are deposited.—2. A building furnished with apparatus for fixing vessels' masts; as, the *mast'ing-house* at the East India docks, Blackwall, is a conspicuous object seen from the Thames.

MAST'IC, } *n.* [add.] Barbary mastic
MAST'ICH, } is obtained from the

Pistacia atlantica, which grows in the north of Africa and the Levant.

MAST'IC, *a.* Gummy; adhesive as gum.

MAST'IC, *n.* instead of **MAST'IC**.

MAST'ICH, *n.* See **MAST'IC**.

MAST'ICH HERB, } *n.* The *Thymus*
HERB MAST'ICH, } *mastichina*, a
plant which grows in Spain. It is a
low shrubby plant, and has a strong
agreeable smell, like mastic.

MAST'ICH-TREE, *n.* The *Pistacia lentiscus*. [See **MAST'IC**.]

MAST'IC ACID, *n.* That part of mastic which is soluble in alcohol.

MAST'ICINE, *n.* A substance which remains on dissolving mastic in alcohol.

It amounts to about a fifth of the mastic employed, and has, while moist, all the characters of caoutchouc, but becomes brittle when dried.

MAST'ICK, *a.* Masticatory. [*Shak.*]

MAST'IFF-BATS, *n.* The species of *Molossus*, a genus of New World bats, are so named from their heads resembling those of the mastiff-dog.

MASTIGOPH'OROUS, *n.* [Gr. *μαστιγος*, whip.] Carrying a wand, scourge, or whip.

MAST'ING, *ppr. or a.* Fixing or supplying masts; as, he thinks of *mast'ing* that barge.

MAST'ITIS, *n.* [Gr. *μαστις*, the breast, and *itis*, which implies inflammation.] Phlegmonous inflammation of the breast of women.

MASTODON-SAURUS, *n.* A gigantic extinct saurian, found in alum-slate.

MASTODYN'IA, *n.* [Gr. *μαστις*, the breast, and *δυνω*, pain.] Pain of the breasts in women.

MASTOID, *a.* [add.] *Mastoid foramen*, a hole in the temporal bone of the skull, by the side of the mastoid process.—*Mastoid muscle*, a muscle of the neck inserted into the mastoid process.

MAS'ULA-BOAT, *n.* See *CHELINGUE* in this *Supp.*

MAT, } *n.* [Perhaps contraction of
MATT, } *matter*.] In *copper-smelting*,
the alloy of copper, tin, iron, &c., otherwise called *white-metal*.

MAT, *v. i.* To grow thick together; to become matted.

MATAMA'TA, *n.* A curious South American tortoise, with a small carapace and exposed head and feet. Its carapace is covered with eminences, and its body is curiously simbrated. It is the *Chelys fimbria*.

MATCH, *n.* [add.] To *prime match*, is to prepare the match so as to be easily ignitable, by putting on the end of it some wet bruised powder, made into a sort of paste.

MATCH'ABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being matchable; correspondence. [*B. Johnson*.]

MATCH-BOX, } *n.* A tin box in which
light was carried by a musqueteer, before the use of the flint.

MATCH'-CLOTH, *n.* A coarse woollen cloth for the Indian trade. [*Americana*.]

MATCH'-CORD, *n.* A line composed of matches.

MATCH'ING OF WINE-CASKS, *n.* A mode of purifying casks for wines, &c., by burning sulphur-matches in them, in order to preserve the liquor from becoming ravid.

MATCH'LESSE, } *a.* Not paired; not
alike. [*Spenser*.]

MATCH'-TUBS, *n.* In *ships-of-war*, tubs having a cover perforated with holes, in which lighted matches are kept inverted, and in which there is water to extinguish sparks that may fall from the match.

MATE, } *v. t.* [Sax. *metan*, to dream.] To
make insensate; to stupefy; to astound
or astonish; to appal. [*Shak.*]

MATE, } *v. i.* To be insensate.

MATE, } *v. t.* [add.] To distress; to render
sorrowful. [*Spenser*.]

MATE, } *pp. of Mate*. Dejected; crushed;
struck dead. [*Chaucer*.]

MAT'ED, } *pp.* Confounded; made
senseless; dismayed. [*Shak.*]

MAT'ER ACE'TI, *n.* [L.] Mother of vinegar; a mould-plant which appears on the surface of vinegar, forming thereon a thick leather-like coat. It belongs to the genus *Mycoderma*.

MATE'RIAL, *a.* [add.] *Material evidence*, in law, any testimony which is necessary in support of, though it do not go to the entire cause of action.

MATE'RIAL FOOL, *n.* A fool with matter in him.

MATERIALIS'TIC, } *a.* Relating
MATERIALIS'TICAL, } to, or par-
taking of materialism.

MATE'RIA MED'ICA, *n.* See after **MATER**.

MATE'RIEL, *n.* [add.] That in a complex system which constitutes the materials, or instruments employed, as the baggage, munitions, provisions, &c., of an army, in distinction from the *personnel*, or the men; or the buildings, libraries, and apparatus of a college, in distinction from its officers.

MATER'NALLY, *adv.* In a motherly manner.

MATICINE, *n.* A bitter principle obtained from the plant *matiao*.

MATICO', *n.* The Peruvian name of the *Artanthe salviaefolia* of Miguel, an astringent plant belonging to the nat. order Piperaceae. In Peru it has long enjoyed a high reputation for its styptic properties, and it has been recently introduced into this country. The tincture and cold-water extract have been employed to arrest hemorrhages, and to check other discharges, such as the profuse expectoration, and also the night-sweats of consumptive patients. The powdered leaves are given both internally and applied externally.

MAT'IRE, } *n.* Matter. [*Chaucer*.]
MAT'ERE, }

MATRIC'ULA, *n.* [L.] A matriculation book; a register of the admission of officers and persons entered into any body or society.

MATRIC'ULATE, *a.* Matriculated; admitted; enrolled.

MATRIMO'NIAL CAUSES, *n.* In law, injuries respecting the rights of marriage, which form a branch of the ecclesiastical jurisdiction.

MATRIMO'NIAL CROWN, *n.* In *Scots law*, a grant by which the husband of the Scottish queen acquired the right to assume the title of king, to have his name stamped upon the coin, and to sign all public instruments together with the queen.

MAT'RON, instead of **MAT'RON**.
MATRONAGE, instead of **MAT'RONAGE**.

MATRONAL, instead of **MAT'RONAL**.

MAT'RONHOOD, instead of **MAT'RONHOOD**.

MAT'RONIZE, instead of **MAT'RONIZE**.

MATRONIZED, instead of **MAT'RONIZED**.

MATRONIZING, instead of **MAT'RONIZING**.

MATRON-LIKE, instead of **MAT'RONLIKE**.

MAT'RONLY, instead of **MAT'RONLY**.

MATTE, *n.* (mat.) Crude black copper-ore, reduced but not refined from sulphur, &c.—2. (mat'-te.) Paraguay tea. [See **MATE**.]

MAT'TER, *v. i.* [add.] To care; to concern one's self. [Locke.]

MAT'TER-OF-FACT, *n.* A reality, as distinguished from what is fanciful, hypothetical, or hyperbolic.—As an adjective, treating of facts or realities.—*Matter-of-fact man*, a grave and precise narrator, remarker, or inquirer; one who sticks to the matter of any fact, and never wanders beyond realities.

MAT'TING, *n.* [add.] A texture composed of rushes, flags, grass, straw, hemp, &c., used in packing various articles, and also for covering the floors of passages, lobbies, &c., and for door-mats.—In *ships*, a texture made of strands of old rope, or of spun yarn, beaten flat and interwoven; used to prevent chafing.

MAU'KIN, } *n.* A hare. [Scotch.]

MAUL, *n.* [add.] *Top-maul*, among seamen, a large hammer with an iron handle, used in the tops for unfidding top-masts.

MAUL, *n.* [add.] In *ships*, large iron hammers are called *mauls*, and are used for various purposes, as for driving bolts, trenails, &c.

MAUMET, *n.* [See **MAWMET**.] An idol. [Chaucer.]

MAUMETRIE, *n.* The religion of Mahomet; idolatry. [Chaucer.]

MAUN, *Must*. [Scotch.]

MAUN'DER, *v. i.* To talk incoherently or idly. [Scotch.]

MAUN'DERING, *ppr.* Palavering; talking idly. [Scotch.]

MAUN'NA, *Must not*. [Scotch.]

MAUT, *n.* Malt. [Scotch.]

MAV'IS, *n. plur.* [Fr.] Supposed to be a mistake for *muis*. The *Paris muid* is a measure for corn, containing something more than five quarters English. [Chaucer.]

MAW, *v. t.* To mow. [Scotch.]

MAWE, *n.* The maw; the stomach. [Chaucer.]

MAW'KIN. See **MALKIN**.

MAWN, *pp.* Mowed. [Scotch.]

MAW'SKIN, *n.* The stomach of a calf prepared for making cheese; rennet. [Local.]

MAW'-WORM, *n.* [add.] The *Ascaris vermicularis*, which infests the rectum, and occasionally visits the maw or stomach.

MAXIL'IPED, *n.* [L. *maxilla*, a jaw, and *pes*, foot.] Jaw-foot; a term applied to the short foot-like appendages that cover the mouth in a crab, lobster, or other allied animal.

MAXILLO'ZA, *n.* [L. *maxilla*, a jaw.] A group of crustaceous animals, in

which the mouth is furnished with jaws, as the crab, lobster, &c.

MAXIMIST, *n.* One who deals in maxima.

MAXIMIZE, *v. t.* To increase to the highest degree. [Rare.]

MAX'IMUM, *a.* Greatest; as, the *maximum* velocity.

MAY'-BE, } *adv.* Perhaps; it may be.

MAY'-BIE, } [Scotch.]

MAY'-BEETLE, *n.* A name of the cock-chaffer.

MAY'-BIRD, *n.* The name given in Jamaica to a fine song-bird, the *Thurdus mustelinus*, very sober plumaged, like our song-thrush. It visits the island in the month of May. A species of cuckoo also receives the same name (*Coccyzus americanus*).

MAYD'ENHEDE, *n.* Maidenhood; virginity. [Chaucer.]

MAY'-FLY, *n.* [add.] The *Sialis lutaria*, a neuropterous insect, produced during the spring-months in large numbers. It is of a dull brown, and may be found on walls or palings near water. The *Ephemera vulgata*, another neuropterous insect, is also sometimes so called.

MAY-HAP, *adv.* Peradventure; it may happen. [Scotch.]

MAY'-HEM, *n.* In law, the deprivation of a member proper for defence in fight. [See **MAIM**.]

MAY'OR, *n.* [add.] *Mayors of corporations* are justices of the peace *pro tempore*, and continue such for a year after going out of office.

MAY'-QUEEN, *n.* A young female crowned with flowers, as queen at the celebration of May-day.

MAZED, *pp.* Amazed. [Scotch.]

MEAD'OW, *n.* [add.] Land unploughed, green with natural grass, variegated with flowers, somewhat moist, and annually mown for hay.—In *America*, the word is applied particularly to the low ground on the banks of rivers, consisting of a rich mould or an alluvial soil, whether grass-land, pasture, tillage, or woodland; but the word in *America* does not necessarily imply wet land. The word is also applied to other low or flat lands, particularly lands appropriated to the culture of grass.

MEAD'OW-CLOVER, *n.* A plant, the *Trifolium medium*, which grows in dry pastures and thickets.

MEAD'OW-CROWFOOT, *n.* A plant, the *Ranunculus bulbosus*, called also *butter-cups*. *R. acris* is called *upright meadow-crowfoot*.

MEAD'OWER, *n.* One who waters meadow-lands to increase or preserve their verdure.

MEAD'OW FOX-TAIL, *n.* A plant, the *Alopecurus pratensis*.

MEAD'OW-GERANIUM, *n.* A plant, the *Geranium pratense*; called also *meadow crane's bill*.

MEAD'OW-PINK, *n.* A plant, the *Dianthus armeria*.

MEAL'-MONGER, *n.* One who deals in meal.

MEAL'-MOTH, *n.* A lepidopterous insect, the *Pyralis farinalis*, the larvæ of which infest meal.

MEAL'-RENT, *n.* A rent paid in meal.

MEAL'-WORM, *n.* A grub found in meal, and in the refuse of bakehouses. These grubs are the larvæ of beetles, the *Tenebrio molitor* and *T. obscurus*.

MEAL-Y-BUG, *n.* A species of Coccus (*C. adonidum*), covered with a white powdery substance. It is often found on the trunks of vines and other hot-house plants.

MEAN, *a.* [add.] *Mean sun*, in *astr.*, an imaginary sun, supposed to describe the equator with an equable motion, in the same period in which the real sun appears to describe the ecliptic with an unequable motion. The time in which an imaginary sun so moving in the equator, would perform one of its apparent diurnal revolutions, is called a *mean solar day*, and *true or mean time*, is that which would be indicated by an imaginary sun moving as above supposed, and *mean moon*, the time in which such a sun would be on the meridian. True or mean time is also indicated by a time-keeper, regulated to go twenty-four hours in a mean solar day, and mean noon, the instant when such a time-keeper indicates twelve o'clock. [See **DAY**.—*Mean moon*, an imaginary moon, supposed to move with an equable motion in the equator or ecliptic, as required, and in the same period as that in which the real moon performs a revolution in her orbit with an unequable motion.—*Kalendar moon*, another fictitious moon employed for regulating the finding of Easter. This moon is generally a day or more distant from the mean moon.—*Mean anomaly of a planet*, its angular distance from the aphelion or perihelion, supposing the planet to revolve in a circle with its mean velocity.—*Mean conjunction or opposition*, the mean place of the sun, when in conjunction with, or opposition to the mean place of the moon in the ecliptic.

MEAN, *n.* [add.] In *music*, a tenor or intermediate part. [Shak.]

MEAN, } *v. i. or t.* To make lamenta-

MENE, } tion; to moan; to bemoan. [Scotch.]

MEAN, } *n.* Moan; lamentation.

MENE, } [Scotch.]

MEAN'DER, *n.* In *ornaments*, a peculiar undulating or zigzag pattern, in which the bricks of a building used



Meander.

sometimes to be arranged; also, a decorative border met with on dresses and vases.

MEANE, *n.* for **MIEN**. [Spenser.]

MEANE'liche, *a.* [Sax.] Moderate. [Chaucer.]

MEAN'ING, *ppr.* [add.] As an *adj.* significant; as, a *meaning* look.

MEAN'INGLY, *adv.* Significantly; intently.

MEANS, *n. plur.* Resources or income; instrument for gaining an end. [See **MEAN**.]—In *Shakspeare*, tenors, intermediate voices; as, *means* and basses.

MEAN'TIME, } See under the *noun*

MEAN'WHILE, } **MEAN**.

MEAR, *n.* A boundary. [See **MERE**.]

MEAR, *n.* See **MERE**.

MEAR, } *n.* A mare. [Scotch.]

MEIR, } *n.* A mare. [Scotch.]

MEARE, *n.* See **MERE**.

MEARE, *n.* [See **MERE**.] A limit or boundary. [Spenser.]

MEARS'MAN, } *n.* One who points

MERS'MAN, } out boundaries. [Obs. or local.]

MEAS'LED, *v. t.* To infect with measles.

MEAS'LENESS, *n.* State of being measly.

MEASURE, *n.* [add.] *Measures*, grave dances. [Shak.]

MEASURE, *v. t.* (mezhr.'ur.) [add.] To equal in dimension.

An ell and three quarters will not *measure* her from hip to hip. [Shak.]

MEASURED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Limited or restricted; as, in no *measured* terms.

MEASURE, *n.* An officer in the **METER**, } city of London, who measured woollen cloths, coals, &c. [See **ALNAGER**.]

MEASURING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] Used in measuring; as, a *measuring* rod or line.—*Measuring-money*, a duty which some persons exacted, by letters-patent, for every piece of cloth made, besides *alnage*. It is now abolished.

MEAT-FLY, *n.* A fly which deposits its eggs on meat; the name is particularly given to the *Musca vomitoria*, a blue-bodied species, which abounds in the summer.

MEABLES, *n. pl.* [Fr. *meubles*.] Movable goods. [Chaucer.]

MECHANIC, *a.* [add.] Noting

MECHANICAL, } action or performance, without design or reflection, from the mere force of habit.—*Mechanical solution of a problem*, a solution by any art or contrivance not strictly geometrical, as by means of other instruments than the ruler and compasses. In *pure geometry*, the constructions are required to be effected by means of straight lines and circles only; but the ancient geometers soon discovered that there were many problems, such as the duplication of the cube and the trisection of an angle, which required the aid of other instruments, and such solutions were distinguished from the strictly geometrical ones by the term *mechanical*.—*Mechanical theory*, in *med.*, that system by which all diseases were attributed principally to *lenior*, or morbid viscosity of the blood; and hence, such medicines were employed as were supposed to promote mechanical force; thus, mercury was supposed to act by its specific gravity.

MECHANICS, *n.* [add.] The science of motion and its causes. It consists thus of two parts; the first takes account of the motions produced independently of the causes, and the other is concerned with the causes of motion. The former is denominated *kinematics*, and the latter, which treats of the motions in relation to the forces producing them, forms that branch of the subject to which the term *mechanics* strictly applies.—*Rational mechanics*, that branch of mechanics which treats of the theory of motion.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, instead of **MECHANICS' INSTITUTE**.

MECHANISM, *n.* [add.] This term is employed to denote the parts collectively of a machine considered as governing the relations of motion. It is accordingly said that the mechanism is good or bad when the machine is well or ill contrived. The term is also used to designate a machine composed of several moving parts. A clock is thus called a piece of mechanism.

MECHANIZE, *v. t.* To subject to contrivance, art, or skill; to form by contrivance or design; to form mechanically.

MECHANIZED, *pp.* Made by art, design, or skill.

MECHANIZING, *ppr.* Forming by art or skill.

MECHANOGRAPHIC, *a.* Treating of mechanics. [Rar. us.]

MECONOPSIS, *n.* A genus of plants,

belonging to the nat. order Papaveraceae, and formerly referred to the genus Papaver. One species, the *M. cambrice*, or Welsh poppy, is a native of Great Britain, but of rare occurrence. It is an ornamental plant, with yellow fugacious flowers.

MED'ALLET, *n.* A small medal, not intended for general circulation.

MED'ALLIST, *n.* [add.] One who has gained a medal, as the reward of merit.

MED'DLE, *v. i.* [add.] To mingle. [Shak.]

MEDE, *n.* Meed; reward. [Chaucer.]

MEDE, *n.* A meadow. [Chaucer.]

MEDE, *n.* [G. meth.] Mead; a fermented liquor. [See

METH, } mented spirit. [See

METH, } MEAD.] [Chaucer.]

MED'IA, *n. plur.* See **MEDIUM**.

MEDIE'VAL, *n.* One belonging to the middle ages.

MED'IALS, *n.* In *Greek grammar*, a name given to the three letters β , γ , δ (b , g , d), as being intermediate in sound between the smooth letters α , μ , τ (p , k , t), and the aspirates ϕ , χ , θ (ph , ch , th).

MED'IAN, *a.* [*L. medianus*.] Situated in the middle; an epithet applied by anatomists to parts, from their situation between other parts. The *median* line is a vertical line, supposed to divide the body longitudinally into two equal parts.

MEDIATE, *a.* [add.] Effected by the intervention of a medium; as, the *mediate* perception of the agreement or disagreement between two ideas. [Locke.]

MEDIA'TIZE, *v. t.* To annex a small state, governed by a sovereign prince, to a larger one, yet allowing the ruler of the small state to retain his princely rank, rights, and privileges. [See **MEDIA'TISATION**.]

MEDIA'TORIALY, *adv.* In the manner of a mediator.

MEDIA'TRESS, or **MEDIA'TRESS**.

MEDIA'TRIX, or **MEDIA'TRIX**.

MEDICA'GO, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosae. The species, which are numerous, are herbs or shrubs, with trifoliate leaves, many-flowered peduncles, and curiously-curved or spirally-twisted fruits. *M. sativa*, lucerne, is found wild in England and Scotland, and is commonly cultivated in the fields of Europe. *M. lupulina*, black medick or black nonsuch, grows in meadows, pastures, and waste grounds, and affords excellent fodder for sheep. *M. arborea*, tree-medick, is a villous shrubby plant, a native of the south of Europe.

MED'ICAL JURISPRUDENCE, *n.* See **MEDICAL** in *Dict.*, and **FORENSIC MEDICINE** in this *Supp.*

MED'NO, *n.* In *Egypt*, the fortieth part of a piastre; a para. [See **MEDIN**.]

MED'IOCRE, *n.* One of middling quality, talents, or merit; a mediocrity.

MED'ITATIVELY, *adv.* With meditation.

MED'ITATIVENESS, *n.* Quality of being meditative; state of being meditative.

MEDITUL'LUM, *n.* [*L. medius*.] The cellular tissue of the bones of the skull; synonymous with *diploe*.

MED'LE, *v. t.* or *i.* [See **MEDDLE**.] To mix. [Chaucer.]

MED'LED, *pp.* [See **MEDLE**, **MELL**.] Mixed; mingled. [Spenser.]

MED'LEE, *pp.* [See **MEDLEY**.] Of a mixed stuff or colour; as, a *medlee* coat. [Chaucer.]

MED'LING, *ppr.* Mixing; mingling; [Spenser.]

MEDOC', *n.* An excellent red French wine.

MEDUL'LA, *n.* [add.] *Medulla oblongata*, the upper enlarged portion of the spinal cord.—*Medulla spinalis*, the spinal marrow or cord.

MEDU'SA'S-HEAD, *n.* A name sometimes applied to those species of starfish which have the rays very much branched, as in the genus *Euryale*.—In *bot.*, the plant *Euphorbia caput-meduse*.

MEDU'SIDÆ, *n.* The sea-nettles, a family of scaphephans.

MEED, *n.* [add.] Merit or desert. [Shak.]

MEEK'-SPIRITED, *a.* Having a meek spirit; gentle. [Psalms.]

MEERE, *a.* [See **MEER**.] Absolute; entire. [Spenser.]

MEET, *a.* [add.] Meet with, even with. [Shak.]

MEET, *n.* A meeting of huntsmen for coursing.

MEETEN, *v. t.* To make meet or fit; to prepare.

MEETING, *n.* [add.] In *England*, a conventicle; an assembly of Dissenters.—In the *United States*, an assembly for public worship generally.

MEETING-HOUSE, *n.* [add.] In *England*, a house of public worship for Dissenters, as distinguished from a church.

MEGACH'ILE, *n.* [Gr. *μῆγας*, great, and *χῆλος*, a lip.] A genus of bees, popularly called *leaf-cutters*, from their habit of cutting off pieces of the leaves of the rose, elm, and other trees, and using them in the construction of their nests. One species, *M. willughbiella*, is called the *willow-bee*, because it frequently constructs its cells in willow-trees; the males have generally dilated tarsi. There are many exotic species of this genus.

MEGALON'YX, instead of **MEGAL'ONYX**.

MEGALOP'SYCHY, *n.* [Gr. *μῆγας*, and *ψυχή*, the soul.] Magnanimity; greatness of soul. [Rare.]

MEGALOPTERANS, *n.* [Gr. *μῆγας*, and *πτερον*, a wing.] A family of neuropterous insects, characterized by their large wings horizontally folded.

MEGALOTIS, *n.* [Gr. *μῆγας*, and *οὖς*, an ear.] The fennec, a genus of African mammalia, characterized by the large size of their ears. They belong to the digitigrade carnivora, and are closely allied to the dog.

MEGAPO'DIUS, *n.* A genus of rasorial birds, with large feet. The jungle-fowl, or *M. tumulus* of Gould, is a large bird of Australia, of singular habits, so called from erecting considerable mounds, instead of nests, for incubation. These *megapodian mounds* are very abundant in the islands about



Jungle-fowl, *Megapodius tumulus*.

Endeavour Strait and round Cape York, as well as on the neighbouring mainland.

MEGAS'TOMA, *n.* [Gr. *μῆγας*, great, and *στομα*, a mouth.] A genus of birds, be-

belonging to the Tyranninae, or tyrant-shrikes.—Also, a genus of univalve shells, with a large aperture.

MEGATHEROIDS, n. A family of extinct mammiferous quadrupeds, including the megatherium.

MEG DORTS, n. Saucy Meg; a saucy wench. [Scotch.]

MEG' LIP, n. A colour for painting in imitation of oak.

MEIBO' MIAN, a. In *Anat.*, noting the small glands lying under the inner membrane of the eyelids, first described by Meibomius.

MEIK' LE, } a. Much; great; large; big;

MIK' LE, } pre-eminent. [Scotch.]

MEI' NIE, } n. [See MANY.] Household

MEY' NE, } attendants; an army.

[Chaucer.]

MEINT, } pp. of Menge or Minge.

Mixed; mingled. [Chaucer.]

MEITHS, } n. Maggots; eggs of the

MEATHS, } blow-fly upon meat.

[Scotch.]

MEITHS, } n. Marks; signs; landmarks

MEETHS, } or boundaries.

MEKE, } a. Meek; humble. [Chaucer.]

MEKE, } v. i. To become meek. [Chau-

cer.]

MELANDRY' DÆ, n. [Gr. *melas*, black, and *dryas*, an oak, or other tree resembling it.] A family of coleopterous insects, belonging to the section Heteromera, specially distinguished by the large size of the three terminal joints of the maxillary palpi. These insects chiefly reside beneath the bark of trees. One species (*M. caraboides*) is found in this country.

MELANIA, n. A genus of fluviatile, testaceous molluscs. The name is derived from the black colour of the species.

MELANOCH' ROITE, n. [Gr. *melas*, black, and *χρῶμα*, colour.] A native chromate of lead.

MELANOP' SIS, n. A genus of freshwater, testaceous, turbinate molluscs.

MELANOS' IS, instead of MELAN-

MELANOTAN' NIC ACID, n. A black substance (*melas*, black), obtained by the action of excess of potash upon tannic or gallic acid.

MELANOT' IC, a. Relating to melanos.

ME' LAS, n. [Gr.] An endemial disease of Arabia, characterized by dark or black spots on the skin.

MELASO' MA, n. A very extensive group of heteromeres coleoptera, so called from the black colour of the species. It contains three large families, Pimeliidae, Blapsidae, and Tenebrionidae.

MELAS' TOMA, n. A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Melastomaceae. The species are shrubs, usually covered with harsh hairs; the flowers are large, white, rose-coloured, or purple. The leaves of *M. malabathricum*, an East Indian species, are used by the natives where it grows, as a remedy in diarrhoea, dysentery, and mucous discharges.

MEL' DER, n. The quantity of meal ground at one time. [Scotch.]

MELES, } n. plur. Meals; dinners, &c.

[Chaucer.]

MELE' -TIDE, } n. Dinner-time. [Chau-

cer.]

MEL' IC, a. [Gr. *melikos*.] Relating to

sung; lyric.

MEL' ICA, n. A genus of grasses. [See

MELICK.]

MELICE' RIS, n. [Gr. *melis*, honey, and

αγεω, wax.] An encysted tumour, the contents of which resemble wax or honey in consistence.

MELILO' TUS, n. An extensive genus of herbaceous plants, differing from trifolium by having racemose flowers; nat. order Leguminosae; suborder Papilionaceae. [See MELILOT.]

MELIORATER, n. One who meliorates.

MELIPH' AGA, n. The honey-eaters, a genus of tenuous birds, the type



Honey-eater, *Meliphaga carunculata*.

of the family Meliphagidae. The species abound in Australia, and live chiefly on the juices and nectar of flowers.

MELIS' SA, n. A genus of plants, nat. order Labiatae. All the species are known by the name of *balms*. *M. officinalis*, common balm, is a British species. It is frequently used in infusion, under the name of *balm-tea*, as a common drink in fevers.

MELITÆ' A, n. A genus of butterflies, belonging to the family Nymphalidae, and distinguished by their antennae, which have a wide flat club. There are several British species known by the name of *fritillaries*.

MELI, n. A maul or wooden mallet. [Scotch.]

MELL, v. i. To intermeddle; to be in a state of intimacy; to join in battle.—As a verb active, to mix; to interpose. [Scotch.]

MELLAVO' SA, n. The Bergamot orange, *Citrus bergamia*. [See BERGAMOT.]

MELLE, } v. i. [See MELL.] To mix; to

meddle. [Chaucer.]

MELLE, for MILLE, or MILL. [Chaucer.]

MEL' LIC, a. See MELLITIC.

MELLIF' ERA, n. A very extensive group of aculeated hymenoptera, comprising the various species of bees, which may be considered as the types of the order which is so named, from the honey-collecting habits of the various species.

MELLIF' LUENTLY, } adv. Smoothly;

MELLIF' LOUSLY, } flowingly.

MELLI' GO, n. [L.] Honey-dew,—which

see.

MELLIL' OQUENT, a. [L. *mel*, mellis, honey, and *loquor*, to speak.] Speaking sweetly. [Rar. us.]

MELL' ING, } ppr. Meddling. [Spenser.]

MEL' ODIZED, ppr. Rendered harmoni-

ous.

MEL' ODIZING, ppr. Rendering harmo-

nious.

MELODRAM' ATIST, n. One who is

versed in melodramas, or who prepares

them.

MEL' ODY, n. [add.] The particular air

or tune of a musical piece.

ME' LÖE, n. The May-beetle, or oil-

beetle, a genus of coleopterous insects,

belonging to the family Cantharidae. It consists of those apterous species which have the body large and distended, with the elytra short, oval, and lapping over each other at the base of the suture. When alarmed these insects emit from the joints of the legs an oily yellowish liquor, whence they have obtained the name of *oil-beetles*. In some parts of Spain they are used instead of the blister-fly, or are mixed with it. The preparatory states of the different species are not yet quite clearly ascertained; a curious little parasite found on bees is believed to be one of them.

MELOLON' THA, n. A genus of lamellicorn beetles, of which the common cock-chaffer, *Melolontha vulgaris*, is an example. The grub of this species lives for two or three years, and is often very destructive.

MELOLON' THIDÆ, MELOLON' THIDANS, instead of MELOLON' THIDÆ, MELOLON' THIDANS, and Melolontha, instead of Melolontha.

MELOPCE' IA, n. (*melopē-ya*.) [Gr. *melos*, a song.] The art of melody.

MELPOMENE, n. [Gr. the name of one of the muses.] A small planet or asteroid, revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered June 24, 1852, by Professor Hind.

MEL' TITH, n. A meal. [Scotch.]

MELUSINE, n. [Fr.] In the *medieval mythology of France* a beautiful nymph or fairy.

MEL' VIE, v. t. To soil with meal. [Scotch.]

MELY' RIS, n. A genus of coleopterous insects, belonging to the section Pentameria, and constituting the family Melyridae in the system of Latreille. These insects are ordinarily found upon flowers; they are generally of small size, and very gaily coloured. Most of the species are natives of Africa.

MEMBRA' CIDÆ, n. The tree-hoppers, a family of homopterous insects, which possess the faculty of leaping, some of them to the distance of five or six feet. Some of them are found on the limbs of trees, and others on the stems of plants. This is an extensive family of insects, of the most bizarre forms. They abound in South America.

MEM' BRANE, n. [add.] *Investing membrane*, the first layer of cells which assumes a distinctly membranous form upon the surface of the cicutricula of the ovum. It was formerly called the serous layer of the germinal membrane.

MEMBRANIF' EROUS, a. Having or producing membranes.

MEMBRANOL' OGY, n. [L. *membrana*, and Gr. *λογία*, discourse.] The science of the membranes. [Rar. us.]

MEM' NON, n. [Gr. *Μνησιν*.] A celebrated Egyptian statue, supposed to have the property of emitting a harp-like sound at sunrise.

MEM' OIR, n. [add.] Pronounced *mem'-war*; sometimes written *Memoir*, and pronounced *memöir*.

MEM' OIRIST, or MEMOIR' IST.

MEM' ORABLENESS, n. Quality of being memorable.

MEMORAN' DUM-BOOK, n. A book in which matters are recorded to assist the memory.

MEMO' RIAL, n. [add.] In *law*, that which contains the particulars of a deed, &c., and is the instrument registered, as in the case of an annuity, which must be registered.

MEMO' RIA TECH' NICA, n. [L.]

Literally, technical memory; artificial memory; a method of assisting the memory by certain contrivances; mnemonics,—which see.

MEM'ORIE,† *n.* [See MEMORY.] Remembrance.—*To be drawn to memorie*, to be recorded. [Chaucer.]

MEM'ORIE,† *v. t.* To remember. [Chaucer.]

MEM'ORIES,† *n. plur.* [See MEMORY.] Acts or ceremonies in remembrance of; obsequies. [Spenser.]

MEMOR'ITER, *adv.* [L.] From memory; by heart.

MEM'ORY, *n.* [add.] *Time of memory*, in law, the time of the commencement of legal memory, which, according to ancient statute, was the first year of Richard I. Hence, in prescriptions regarding tithes, rents, and services, it is essential that the usage of the thing claimed should have been, time out of mind, continuous and peaceable; that is, there must be no evidence of non-usage, or of interruption, inconsistent with the claim, and of a date subsequent to the first year of Richard I.

MEN', *v. t. or i.* To mend. [Scotch.]

MENACH'ANITE, instead of MEN'-ACHANITE.

MENAGE', *n.* (menāzh'), instead of MEN'AGE.

MENAGERIE, *n.* (menāzh'-e-re.)

MENAG'ERY, *n.* Same as MENAGERIE.

MEND'ANTS,† *n. plur.* [Fr.] Mendicants; begging friars. [Chaucer.]

MENDICA'TION, *n.* The act of begging.

MEN'DOSE, *a.* [L. *mendax*, counterfeit.] False; spurious.

MENDS, *n.* Amends; atonement; revenge. [Scotch.]

MENE,† *v. t.* To mean; to intend. [Chaucer.]

MENE,† *n.* [Fr. *moyen*.] A mean or instrument.—*Menes*, (*plur.*) Means. [Chaucer.]

MENE,† *a.* Middle. [Chaucer.]

MENOE,† *v. t.* [See MIXE.] To mix; to mingle. [Spenser.]

MENHA'DEN, *n.* [add.] A salt-water fish (*Alosa menhaden*). It belongs to the herring tribe, and abounds on the shores of New England, and is much used for manure.

ME'NIAL, *n.* [add.] A person of a servile character or disposition.

MENING'EAL, *a.* Relating to the meninges.

MENINGIT'IS, *n.* Inflammation of the membranes of the brain (*meninges*), and spinal marrow.

MENISPERM'UM, *n.* A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Menispermaceae. As at present constituted, it contains but few species, and these are climbing shrubs; but it formerly contained the Calumba plant, now called *Cocculus palmatus*, the *Cocculus indicus*, now called *Anamirta Cocculus*, and many others.

MEN'KAR, *n.* A star of the second magnitude, in the head of the southern constellation Cetus; also called a Cetus.

MEN'NONITES, } *n.* [add.] This sect

MEN'NONISTS, } holds several leading doctrines in common with the Anabaptists.

MENOLOG'IUM, *n.* [L.] Same as

MENOLOGY,—which see.

MENOPOME, } *n.* [Gr. *μειν*, to remain,

MENOPO'MA, } and *οπος*, a lid.] The great salamander, a genus of aquatic batrachians, which retains the opercular aperture, but not the external gills.

MEN'SA ET THO'RO, for MENSA ET TORO.

MENSE'FUL, } *a.* Manly; noble; mo-

MENS'FU, } derate; discreet; man-

nerly; modest. [Scotch.]

MEN'STRUATE, *v. i.* To discharge the menses.

MENSTRUAT'ION, *n.* The discharge of the menses.

MEN'SUAL EQUATION, *n.* In astron., an apparent monthly displacement of the sun in longitude of a parallactic kind, owing to the real curve actually described by the earth's centre in its monthly orbit about the common centre of gravity of the earth and moon, which is not an exact ellipse, but an undulated curve. The greatest amount of this apparent displacement is less than the sun's horizontal parallax, or than 8'6".

MENS'URABLENESS, *n.* Quality of being mensurable.

MEN'T,† *pp.* of *Menge*. Mixed; mingled. [Spenser.]

MEN'TAL ALIENATION, *n.* Insanity.

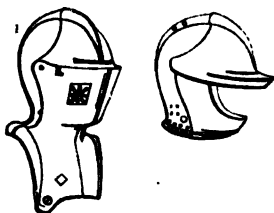
MEN'TAL ARITHMETIC, *n.* Arithmetical operations performed in the mind, without the mechanical aid of pen or pencil.

MEN'THENE, *n.* [From *mentha*, mint.] A liquid hydrocarbon obtained from peppermint-oil.

MENTICULT'URAL, *a.* [L. *mens*, the mind, and *cultura*, culture.] Cultivating the mind. [Rare.]

MENT'ITION,† *n.* [L. *mentitio*.] The act of lying; a falsehood.

MENTONNIERE, *n.* [Fr.] A defence for the under part of the face, and the throat, worn in tournaments. It was



1, TUNING Helmet, with Mentonniere attached 2, The Helmet without the Mentonniere.

fastened to the helmet and upper part of the placcate, and generally supplied with a small door on the one side, to admit of breathing freely between the courses.

MENYANTHINE, *n.* A non-arotized compound, obtained from *Menyanthes trifolia*. [See MENYANTHES.]

MEPHIT'IS, *n.* A genus of carnivorous animals, remarkable for the disagreeable odour which they emit. [See SKUNK.]

MER'CABLE,† *a.* That may be sold or bought.

MER'CATIVE,† *a.* Belonging to trade.

MER'CATURE,† *n.* The practice of buying and selling; commerce.

MER'CHANT, *a.* Relating to trade or commerce.

MER'CHANT-SEAMEN, *n.* Seamen employed in merchant-ships.

MER'CHANT-SHIP, *n.* A ship engaged in commerce.

MER'CHANT-TAILOR, *n.* A tailor who furnishes cloths and other materials for the garments which he makes.

MERCHE'TA, *n.* *Mercheta mulierum* was a compensation, anciently paid in England and Scotland, and, indeed, generally throughout Europe, by inferior

tenants to lords, for liberty to dispose of their daughters in marriage. The custom has given rise to much discussion, and perhaps Lord Hailes was the first to redeem it from the odious light in which it was represented. It proceeded on the principle that inferior tenants, or *villains*, as they were termed, constituted part of the stock of the lands, and the *mercheta mulierum* was a fine or compensation paid to the superior, for the removal of so much of it. According to the *Regiam Majestatem*, the practice had a wider range in Scotland, the *mercheta* being paid for the daughter of an earl or vassal, to the king, as well as a female slave. [*Mercheta* has been derived from the Greek; but it is more probably from the Celtic, *meas* and *cead*.]

MER'CIAMENT,† *n.* Amerciament.

MER'CIFIDE,† *pp.* of *Mercify*. Pitied. [Spenser.]

MER'CILESS,† *a.* [See MERCILESS.] Pitiless; cruel.—*Merciless despaire*, despair that had no hopes of mercy. [Spenser.]

MERCURIAL ER'ETHISM, *n.* An affection arising from the use of mercury, and characterized by irregular action of the heart, trembling, &c.

MER'CURIAL'IS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Euphorbiaceae. [See MERCURY.]

MERCUR'IALLY, *adv.* In a mercurial manner.

MERCUR'IAL RASH, *n.* In med., a species of eczema, arising from the irritation of mercury.

MERCUR'IALS, *n. plur.* Preparations of mercury.

MER'CURY, *n.* [add.] *Native or virgin mercury*, the pure metal found in the form of globules, in cavities of the ores of this metal.—*Corneous mercury*, the proto-chloride of mercury; called also *mercurial horn-ore*.

MERED,† *pp.* Meted; limited. [Shak.]

MERE'LY, *adv.* [add.] Entirely; absolutely. [Shak.]

MERE RIGHT, *n.* In law, the right of property.

MERES'MAN. See MEARSMAN.

MERE'STONE,† *n.* A stone to mark a boundary.

MER'GUS, *n.* [add.] *Mergus merganser*, is the goosander or merganser, which weighs about four pounds. The *Mergus serrator* is the buff-breasted goosander. These birds are met with in great flocks at Newfoundland, Hudson's Bay, &c. The *Mergus cucullatus* is the hooded goosander, peculiar to North America.

MER'ICARP, *n.* [Gr. *μικρος*, a part, and *καρπον*, fruit.] In bot., a name sometimes given to a half of the fruit of umbelliferous plants. The fruits, or what are commonly termed *seeds* in these plants, consist each of two *mericarps*, placed face to face, and separating from a central axis.

MER'ITMENT,† *n.* Merriment; mirth. [Spenser.]

MERIO'NES, *n.* A genus of North American rodent mammals. *M. canadensis* is the Canadian jumping-mouse, remarkable for its extreme agility.

MER'ITORIE,† *a.* [Fr.] Meritorious. [Chaucer.]

MERITO'RIOUS, *a.* [add.] Prostitute; hireling. [From L. *meritorius*.] [B. Johnson.]

MERKE,† *n.* A mark; an image.—*All the merke of Adam*, all the images of Adam; all mankind. [Chaucer.]

MERKE,† *a.* [See MURKY, MIRE.] Dark. [Chaucer.]

MER'KINS,† *n.* Ladies' false hair; applied to a peculiar way in which it was worn in the reign of Charles I.

MER'LION,† *n.* A merlin; a species of hawk. [Chaucer.]

MER'MAIDS'-HEADS, *n.* A common British sea-egg, the *Spatangus cordatus*, is often so called.

MER'MAN, *n.* The male of the fabled mermaid.

ME'ROCELE, *n.* [add.] [Gr. *μυρος*, the thigh, and *αἷμα*, tumour.]

MEROP'IDANS,† *n.* A family of im-merop'idæ, } seasonal birds, of which the bee-eater (Merops) is the type.

MERORGANIZA'TION, *n.* [Gr. *μυρος*, and *organization*.] Organization in part, or partial organization.

MER'RY, *n.* The wild red cherry.

MER'RY, *a.* [add.] Sarcastical; lavish of ridicule. [Atterbury.]

MER'RY-MAKE,† *n.* A festival; a meeting for mirth.

MER'RY-MAKE, *v. i.* To feast; to be joyful.

MER'RY-MAKING, *n.* A convivial entertainment; a merry bout or festival.

MERSATO'RES, *n.* The term given by some naturalists to that group of swimming birds which contains the gannets, gulls, and terns, and so called from their plunging into the sea from being on the wing.

MERU'LIDANS,† *n.* A family of den-meru'lidæ, } throstral perching birds, of which the thrush (Merula) is the type. The term Turdidae is generally given to this family.

MERVILLE,† *n.* [Fr.] A wonder; a marvel. [Chaucer.]

MER'Y,† *a.* Merry; pleasant. [Chaucer.]

MESE,† *n.* See Messe in this Supp.

ME'SEL,† *n.* [Fr.] A leper. [Chaucer.]

ME'SELRIE,† *n.* Leprosy. [Chaucer.]

MESEMBRYAN'THEMUM, *n.* Fig-marigold, a genus of plants, nat. order Mesembryaceæ. The species are very numerous, most of them natives of the Cape of Good Hope. Many are conspicuous for the beauty of their flowers, which expand in sunshine, and close up in gloomy weather. [See MESEMBRYACEÆ.]

MEENTERITIS, *n.* Inflammation of the mesentery.

MES'IAL, *a.* [Gr. *μεσος*, middle.] Mesial line, in anat., same as MEDIAN LINE,—which see in this Supp.

MES'ITE, *n.* [Gr. *μεσος*, middle.] A volatile, ethereal liquid, found in pyroxyllic spirit, isomeric with acetone. It is supposed to be composed of oxide of methyle and oxide of acetylene.

MES'ITENE, *n.* A volatile liquid yielded by xylite, when distilled with sulphuric acid. It is similar to mesite.

MES'ITYLE, *n.* Same as MESITULE.

MESI'TYLENE, for MESI'TYLENE.

MESMER'ICAL, *a.* Same as MES-MERIC.

MES'MERIST, *n.* One who practises or believes in mesmerism.

MESMERIZA'TION, *n.* The act of mesmerizing.

MESNAL'ITY, *n.* [See MESNE.] A manor held under a superior lord.

MESNAL'TY, *n.* The right of the mesne.

MESNE, *a.* (meen.) [add.] Action of *me ne profits*, an action of trespass, which is brought to recover profits derived from land, whilst the possession

of it has been improperly withheld; that is, the yearly value of the premises. It is brought after a judgment for the plaintiff in an action of ejectment which recovered possession of the land.

MES'O. [Gr. *μεσος*.] A prefix from the Greek, signifying middle, or mediate, or that which is situated between others.

MESOCÆ'CUM, *n.* [Gr. *μεσος*, and L. *cæcum*.] That part of the peritoneum which embraces the cæcum and its appendages.

MESOGAS'TRIUM, *n.* [Gr. *μεσος*, and *γαστρον*, the belly.] The umbilical region of the abdomen.

MESOLEO'COS, instead of MESO-LEUCYS.

MESOREC'TUM, *n.* [Gr. *μεσος*, and L. *rectum*.] That part of the peritoneum which connects the rectum with the front of the sacrum.

MESS, *n.* [add.] A number of persons who eat together at the same table; a company; a crew; a mass; a set.—*Mess-deck*, in the navy, the deck on which a ship's crew mess.—*Mess-kid*, in ships, a wooden dish in which the crew's victuals are held when cooked.

MESS, *n.* A mass. [Scotch.]

MES'SAGE,† *n.* A messenger. [Chaucer.]

MES'SAN, } *n.* A little dog; a country

MES'SIN, } cur. [Scotch.]

MESSE,† *n.* [Fr.] The service of the mass. [Chaucer.]

MES'SENGER, *n.* [add.] Besides the messengers employed under the direction of the secretaries of state, there are other officers distinguished by this appellation, as the messenger of the lord-chancellor, privy-council, or exchequer, &c. There are also messengers of the commissioners in bankruptcy, who seize a bankrupt's property, &c.

MESS'AD, *n.* The modern epic poem of Germany, written by Klopstock, relating to the sufferings and triumphs of the Messiah.

MESSIAN'IC, *a.* Relating to the Messiah.

MES'SIEURS, *n.* [Fr. plur. of *Monsieur* or *Mr.*] (*mēs'jērs*.) [add.] Used in English as the plural of *Mr.*

MES'SRS. An abbreviation of *Messieurs*.

MESTE,† *a.* superl. [Sax. *mest*; Scotch, *maist*.] Most. [Chaucer.]

MESTEE, *n.* In the West Indies, the offspring of a white and a quadroon; written also *Mustee*.

MESTEQUE, *n.* The finest kinds of the cochineal insect are so called in Mexico.

MESTI'ZO, } *n.* [Sp.] In Spanish Ame-

MESTI'NO, } rica, the offspring of a

Spaniard or creole, and an American Indian.

MES'URABLE,† *a.* [Fr. See MEASURABLE.] Moderate. [Chaucer.]

MES'URE,† *n.* [Fr.] Moderation. [Chaucer.]

MET, *n.* [See METE.] A measure of any kind; a bushel; a barrel. [Scotch, and provincial in England.]

METAB'OLA, *n.* [add.] A term applied to those genera of insects which undergo metamorphosis.

METACEN'TRE, *n.* [add.] That point in a floating body in which, when the body is disturbed from the position of equilibrium, the vertical line, passing through the centre of buoyancy, meets the line which, when the body is at rest, passes through the centre of buoyancy and the centre of gravity. In order that the body may float with

stability, the position of the metacentre must be above that of the centre of gravity.

METAGAL'LATE, *n.* A salt formed from metagallic acid and a base.

METAGEN'ESIS, *n.* [Gr. *μετα*, beyond, and *genesis*, from *γεννησις*, to produce.] The changes of form which the representative of a species undergoes in passing from the eye to the perfect or complete state.

METAL'LIC DEPOSITS, *n.* In geol., metallic matters with which the substance of rocks is frequently permeated, in the form of grains, filaments, nodules, plates, or veins, and strata or beds.

METAL'LIC PAPER, *n.* Paper, the surface of which is washed over with a solution of whiting, lime, and size. Writing done with a pewter pencil upon paper prepared in this manner is almost indelible.

METAL'LIC TRACTORS, *n.* Small rods, of different metals, supposed to be efficacious in the cure of certain diseases when drawn over the affected part. The operation was introduced by Dr. Elisha Perkins, of Norwich, Connecticut, United States, and was called *Tractation*. This mode of treating disease has also been called *Perkinism*.

MET'ALLING, *n.* A term applied to the covering of roads generally, and to the filling in material above, below, and between the several stone-blocks and sleepers upon railways, &c.

MET'ALLOID, *a.* Relating to metalloids; like metal; having the form or appearance of a metal.

METALLUR'GIC, *a.* instead of MET'ALLURGIC.

METALLUR'GICAL, *a.* Same as MET'ALLURGIC.

METAMER'IC, *a.* [Gr. *μετα*, and *μερος*, a part.] A term applied to compounds, in which the ultimate elements are the same as in other well-known combinations, but which may be considered to present different arrangements.

METAMORPH'ISM, *n.* In geol., the state or quality of being metamorphic.

METAMORPH'IZE, *v. t.* To transform; to metamorphose.

METAMORPH'OSE, *n.* A transformation; metamorphosis.

METAMORPH'OSIS, *a.* Changing the form; transforming.

METAMORPH'OSIS, *n.* [add.] A term employed by Liebig to denote that chemical action by which a given compound is caused, by the presence of a peculiar substance, to resolve itself into two or more compounds; as sugar, by the presence of yeast, into alcohol and carbonic acid.

MET'APHORIST, or METAPHORIST.

METAPHYS'ICO-THEOLOG'ICAL, *a.* Embracing metaphysics and theology.

METAPH'YSIS, *n.* [Gr. *μετα*, and *φύσις*, nature.] Transformation; metamorphosis.

METASTAT'IC, *a.* Relating to metastasis.

METATHET'IC, } *a.* Relating to,

METATHET'ICAL, } or containing transposition.

METE,† *a.* Meet; fitting; convenient; [Chaucer.]

METE,† *n.* Meat.—During the *metes* space, during the time of eating. [Chaucer.]

METE,† *v. t.* or *i.* To meet. [Chaucer.]

METE,† *v. i.* [Sax. *metan*.] To dream. [Chaucer.]

MÈTE-BORDE, † *n.* An eating-table. [Chaucer.]

MÈTE-CORN, *n.* [See **METE**.] A measure or portion of corn given by a lord to customary tenants, as a reward and encouragement for their duties of labour.

MÈTE-GAVEL, † *n.* [Sax. meat-tax.] A tribute or rent paid in victuals.

MÈTE-LY, † *a.* Proportionable; as, a *metely* mouth. [Chaucer.]

MÈTEOR, *n.* [add.] In a *figurative* sense, anything that transiently dazzles or strikes with wonder.

METEORIC STONES, *n.* Aerolites. [See **AEROLITE**.]

MÈTEORISM, *n.* Distension of the abdomen by gas.

METEOROLITE, instead of **MÈTEOROLITE**.

METEOROMANCY, instead of **METEOROMANCY**.

METEOROSCOPE, instead of **MÈTEOROSCOPE**.

METHODIZER, *n.* One who methodizes.

METHODOLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *methodos*, method, and *logos*, discourse.] A discourse concerning method.

METHOL, *n.* A liquid produced in the distillation of wood.

METHYLE, *n.* Same as **METHULE**,—*which see*.

METHYLIC ETHER, *n.* Oxide of methyle, a colourless gas.

MÈTIS, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids, between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Mr. Graham, an Irish astronomer, April 25, 1848. It revolves round the sun in 1345.65 solar days, and is about two and a half times the distance of the earth from the sun.

METONOMY, instead of **METONYMY**.

METOPOSCOPICAL, *a.* Relating to metoposcopy.

MÈTRE, *n.* See **METER**.

METRICIENS, † *n. plur.* Writers in verse. [Chaucer.]

METRIFIER, *n.* A metrist; a versifier.

MÈTROSCOPE, *n.* [Gr. *metron*, the uterus, and *skopein*, to observe.] An instrument for examining the os-uteri.

METROSIDEROS, *n.* [Gr. *metron*, the heart of a tree, and *sideros*, iron.] A genus of plants, nat. order Myrtaceae. *M. vera*, true iron-wood, is a tree, a native of Java and Amboyna. Of the wood of this tree the Chinese and Japanese make rudders, anchors, &c., for their ships and boats. The bark is used

in Islands, and is said to be the plant from which are made the clubs and other weapons used in warfare by the South Sea Islanders.

METROXYLON, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Palmaceae. *M. sagus*, of Rotböll, is the sago-plant. [See **SAGO**.]

METTE, † } *pret.* of *Mete*. Dreamed.

MET, † } [Chaucer.]

MÈUM ET TU'UM. [L.] Mine and thine; words used in law for the proper guides of right.

MEVABLE, † *a.* Movable. [Chaucer.]

MEVE, † *v. t.* To move.

MEWE, † *n.* [See **Mew**.] In *mewe*, in secret. [Chaucer.]

MEWES, † *n. plur.* [See **Mew**.] Prisons. [Spenser.]

MÈW'ET, † *a.* [Fr. *muet*.] Mute.—In *mewet*, dumbly; speaking inwardly. [Chaucer.]

MEWS, *n. plur.* The royal stables in London, so called because built where the king's hawks were once *mewed* or confined. [See **Mew**.]

MEX'ICAN, *n.* A native of Mexico.—As an *adjective*, relating to Mexico.

MEYNT, † *pp.* of *Menge*. [See **MINGE**.] Mingled. [Spenser.]

MEZ'ZO. Pron. med'zo.

MEZ'ZOTINT, *n.* Same as **MEZZOTINTO**.

MEZZOTINTER, *n.* One who practices mezzotinto engraving.

MI (mè). The third note in the musical scale, between *re* and *fa*.

MIX'NA-BUG, *n.* A species of tick (*Argas persicus*), said to be very poisonous. It is found at Miana, in Persia, and is reported to attack strangers visiting that place.

MIAR'GYRITE, *n.* A sulphur salt obtained from red silver.

MI'ASCITE, *n.* A columnar variety of bitter-spar intermixed with asbestos, from Miaska in Siberia.

MIASMATICAL, *a.* Same as **MIASMATIC**.

MIASMATIST, *n.* One versed in miasmata.

MICA'CEOUS, *a.* [add.] *Micaceous* rocks, rocks of which mica is the chief ingredient, as mica-slate and clay-slate.—*Micaceous schist*, mica-slate,—*which see*.

MICH, *v. i.* See **MICHE**. [Spenser.]

MICK'LE, *a.* See **MEIKLE** in this *Supp.*

MICROCOSMIC, *a.* Pertaining to the microcosm.—*Microcosmic salt*, of soda, ammonia, and phosphoric acid, originally obtained from urine. It is much employed as a flux in experiments with the blow-pipe.

MICRODON, *n.* [Gr. *micros*, small, and *don*, a tooth.] A genus of extinct fishes, belonging to the pycnodont or thick-toothed family, in the system of Agassiz.

MICROMETER, *n.* [add.] Besides the wire-micrometer, there are various other kinds, as the *circular* or *annular micrometer*, the *divided object-glass micrometer*, the *prism-micrometer*, &c.—*Micrometer-screw*. [See **SCREW**.]

MICROPHONICS, *n.* The science of augmenting small sounds.

MICROSCOPE, *n.* [add.] *Oxyhydrogen microscope*. [See under **O**.] *Lucernal microscope*. [See under **L** in this *Supp.*]

MICROSCOPE, *v. t.* To examine with a microscope. [Rare.]

MICROSCOPIST, *n.* One versed in microscopy.

MICROSCOPIUM, *n.* The Microscope, a modern southern constellation, situated above *Crus* and *Indus*, at the junction of *Capricornus* and *Sagittarius*. It contains ten stars.

MICROZOA'RIA, *n.* [Gr. *micros*, and *zōa*, small animals.] The name given by De Blainville to the infusory animalcules of the earlier writers. They are distinguished into the *Heteropoda* and *Apoda*.

MID, *n.* Middle; midst; as, the *mid* of heaven. [Rar. *us*.]

MID'-AIR, *n.* The middle of the sky.

MID'DAS, *n.* A subgenus of South American monkeys, of a small size, called *Ouistitis*. The common name for the species of this subgenus is *Tamarin*.

MID'DAS'S-EAR, *n.* In *zool.*, a species of *Auricula*, the *A. mida*.

MID'DEN-CROW, *n.* A name given, in some parts of England, to the common crow.

MID'DLE-DECK, *n.* The deck below the upper or main deck, in a first-rate ship-of-war.

MID'DLE-EPOCH, *n.* In *geol.*, an epoch characterized by the presence of the new red sandstone.

MID'DLE-MAN, *n.* An agent between two parties; a man who has the disposal or sale of goods, or of renting of lands or estates.—In *Ireland*, *middlemen* are such as take land of the proprietors in large tracts, and then rent it out in small portions to the peasantry, at a greatly enhanced price.

MID'DLE-SIZED, *a.* Being of middle or average size.

MID'-EARTH, *n.* The middle of the earth.

MID'-GALLEY, *n.* The middle of a ship.

MID'GES, *n.* Gnats; Scottish mosquitoes. [Scotch.]

MID'GET, *n.* The Canadian name for the sand-fly.

MIDST, *prep.* Poetically used for *amidst*.

MID'WIFISH, *a.* Relating to midwifery.

MIEVE, † *v. t.* To move; to agitate. [Spenser.]

MIFF, *v. t.* To give a slight offence; to displease. [Colloquial.]

MIFFED, *pp.* or *a.* Slightly offended; displeased. [Colloquial.]

MIGHT, † *pp.* of *May*. [Chaucer.]

MIGHT'EN, † *pret. plur.* of *May*. [Chaucer.]

MIGHT'NA. Might not. [Scotch.]

MIG'GRANT, *a.* Changing place; migratory.

MIKA'NIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nearly allied to *Eupatorium*, nat. order *Compositæ*. *M. officinalis* is a native of Brazil. Its leaves contain a bitter principle, and an aromatic oil, and are used in the same way and for the same diseases as the cascarilla and cinchona barks. *M. guaco*, guaco-plant, is used in South America, both internally and externally, as a remedy against the bites of poisonous serpents. *M. opifera* is used for the same purpose.

MILANESE, *n. sing.* and *plur.* A native or natives of Milan.

MIL'DEW-MORTIFICATION, *n.* A gangrenous disease, supposed to arise from the use of grain vitiated by blight or mildew.

MILE, *n.* [add.] *Geographical mile*, the sixtieth part of a degree of latitude, or 6079 feet nearly.—*Nautical mile*, a minute of a great circle of the sphere. Its length is the same as that of the geographical mile.

MILE'AGE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, travelling expenses, which are allowed to witnesses, sheriffs, and bailiffs, according to certain scales of fees, settled by the



Iron-wood, *Metrosideros vera*.

in Japan as a remedy in dysentery, diarrhoea, and mucous discharges. *M. polymorpha* grows in the Sandwich

MILLING

masters of the several courts of law and equity.

MILE-POST, *n.* A post set up to mark the miles.

MILE'SIAN, *n.* From *Miletus*, a city of ancient Greece. The citizens were called *Milesians*; hence the term applied to the Irish, who are said, by certain historians, to be descended from the Milesians.

MILIA'RIA, *n.* [*L. milium*, a millet-seed.] Miliary fever, a disease attended by an eruption resembling millet-seed.

MILITARY COURTS, *n.* The court of chivalry, and courts-martial.

MILITARY FEUDS, *n.* The original feuds, which were in the hands of military men, who performed military duty for their tenures.

MILITARY OFFENCES, *n.* Matters which are cognizable by the courts-martial.

MILITARY STATE, *n.* The soldiery of the kingdom.

MILITARY TESTAMENT, *n.* A nuncupative will, by which a soldier may dispose of his goods, wages, and other personal chattels, without the forms and solemnities which the law requires in other cases.

MILITIA-MAN, *n.* One who belongs to the militia.

MILK'-ABSCISS, *n.* A tumour seated in the breast, arising from a redundancy of milk after child-birth.

MILK'-QUARTZ, *n.* A subspecies of ROSE-QUARTZ, } rhomboidal quartz, of a milk-white or rose-red colour. It occurs in Bavaria, in beds of quartz in granite.

MILK'-SICKNESS, *n.* A malignant spasmodic disease of the western United States, which affects both man and beast. In cattle, it is supposed to arise from something eaten or drunken by them; and in man, from using the meat or dairy products of infected cattle.

MILK'-TEETH, *n.* The first set of teeth in children.

MILK'-TREFOIL, *n.* A plant, the *Cytisus laburnum*.

MILK'-WARM, *a.* Warm as milk in its natural state, or as it comes from the breast or udder.

MILK'-WOOD, *n.* A tree, the *Brosimum spurius*, common in woods in the West Indies.

MILK'Y JUICES, *n.* Certain vegetable juices, so named from their white colour, rather than from their properties. These juices are characteristic of several tribes of vegetables, especially of the Artocarpeæ, Apocynaceæ, and Euphorbiaceæ.

MILL, *v. t.* [add.] In *cant lan.*, to beat severely with the fists, as if in a fulling-mill; to fight.

MILL, } *n.* A snuff-box. [Scotch.]

MULL, }

MIL'LED, *pp.* [add.] In *cant lan.*, soundly beaten with the fists.

MILLEGRAM. See **MILLIGRAM**.

MILLENIANISM, } *n.* Millenarian-

MILLENARIUM, } *ism*,—which see.

MIL'LEPEDE, *n.* [add.] The millepedes are myriapods, of the family Julidæ.

MILL'-HAND, *n.* A workman employed in a mill.

MILL'-HOLMS, *n.* Low meadows and other fields in the vicinity of mills, or watery places about mill-dams.

MIL'LIGRAMME, *n.* [Fr.] See **MILLIGRAM**.

MIL'LIMETRE, instead of **MIL-LIM'ETRE**.

MIL'LING, *n.* [add.] In *coining*, the

MINIARDIZE

operation of making raised impressions on the edges of coin, which is effected by machinery; also, the impressions thus made.—In *cant lan.*, a beating with the fists.

MILL'REA, } *n.* [add.] A gold coin of

MILL'REA, } Portugal, commonly es-

timated at 5s. sterling. The small millrea, of 1775, was worth only 3s. 2d. sterling.

MILL'-WHEEL, *n.* A wheel used in a mill; a water-wheel.

MILNE'-STONES, } *n. plur.* Mill-

stones. [Chaucer.]

MILORD, *n.* Sometimes used for *my lord*, especially by foreigners.

MIL'SEY, *n.* A sieve for straining milk. [Local.]

MILTON'IC, *a.* Relating to Milton, or his poetry.

MIL'VUS, *n.* The kite, a genus of falcons. [See **KITE**.]

MIM, *a.* Prudish; prim; demure; precise; affectedly modest; quiet; mute. [Scotch.]

MIM'ETENE, *n.* The mineral arseniate of lead.

MIM'IC, *n.* [add.] An actor. [Shak.]

MIM'IC-BEETLES, *n.* Coleopterous insects, of the family Histeridæ, so named from their feigning death when disturbed.

MIM'-MOUED, *a.* Reserved in discourse, implying the idea of affectation of modesty; affectedly moderate at the table. [Scotch.]

MIMO'SA, *n.* A genus of plants. [See **MIMOSEA**, and **SENSITIVE PLANT**.]

MI'NA, *n.* The Indian grape (*Eulabes religiosa*), a common Indian blackbird with wattles on the head.

MINCED'-COLDLOPS, *n.* Minced beef. [Scotch.]

MIND, *v. t.* [add.] To recollect; to remember; to take care of. [Vulgar.] To heed; to notice with uneasiness or embarrassment; as, they went on with their work, without *mind*ing the strange gentleman who had just entered.

MIND, *v. i.* To remember; to design; to intend. [Scotch.]

MINDE, } *n.* [See **MIND**.] Remem-

brance. [Chaucer.]

MINE, *v. i.* [add.] To penetrate. [Chaucer.]

MIN'EON, } *n.* [Fr. *mignon*.] A minion;

wanton.—*Mincing mineon*, an affected wanton. [Spenser.]

MIN'ERAL, *n.* [add.] A mine. [Shak.]

MIN'ERAL ACIDS, *n.* A name given to the sulphuric, nitric, and hydrochloric acids.

MIN'ERAL KINGDOM, *n.* That grand division of natural objects which includes minerals or inorganic bodies, and of which mineralogy is the science.

MINERALOG'IC, *a.* Same as **MINERALOGICAL**.

MINERALOGIST, *n.* [add.] Shells of the genus *Phorus* are often so called, from the pieces of stone of various kinds which are attached to the shells.

MIN'ERAL SALTS, *n.* Salts found native, being formed of mineral acids and bases.

MIN'ERAL SOLUTION, *n.* Arsenical liquor, or *liquor potassæ arsenitis*.

MIN''GLE-MAN''GLE, } *n.* A medley;

a hotch-potch.

MIN''GLINGLY, *adv.* Unitingly.

MIN'IARD, *a.* [add.] Treated or esteemed as a minion; having the manners or appearances of a minion.

MIN'IARDIZE, *v. t.* [add.] To fondle or wanton with; to treat with wantonness or effeminacy.

MINT

MIN'IARDIZED, *pp.* instead of **MINIARDIZED**.

MIN'IATURE, *a.* Representing nature, or objects on a small scale; diminutive.

MIN'IATURE, *n.* [add.] In *miniature*, upon a small scale; as, a portrait in *miniature*.

MIN'IBUS, *n.* [See **OMNIBUS**.] A light sort of vehicle or carriage to accommodate four persons, drawn by one horse, and used for conveying persons short distances, as in a city, or from a city to its environs.

MIN'IME, } *n.* [See **MINIM**.] A little

song. [Spenser.]

MIN'IMENT, } *n.* In *law*, the evi-

MUN'IMENT, } dences or writings whereby a man is enabled to defend the title of his estate. It includes all manner of evidences. [See **MUNIMENT**.]

MIN'IMENTS, } *n.* [From *L. minima*.]

Toys; trifles. [Spenser.]

MIN'ING COMPANY, *n.* A joint-stock association for carrying on mining operations.

MIN'ION, *a.* [add.] Small; delicate.

MIN'ISHT, } *pp.* Minished; diminished

[Spenser.]

MIN'ISTRALLES, } *n. plur.* Min-

MIN'ISTERS, } strels. [Chau-

cer.]

MIN'ISTRATIVE, *a.* Affording service; assisting.

MIN'ISTRES, } *n. plur.* [Fr.] Officers

of justice. [Chaucer.]

MIN'ISTRYSHIP, *n.* [add.] The office of a prime-minister. [Swift.]

MIN'IVER, *n.* The Siberian squirrel, which has fine white fur; also, the fur itself.

MIN'NIE, *n.* An infantine word for *mamma*. [Scotch.]

MIN'OR, *a.* [add.] *Minor key*, in music, is that key or arrangement of tones and semitones which is adapted to solemn and mournful subjects. It is distinguished from the *major* key, by having a *minor third* instead of a *major third*.—*Minor term*, in logic, the subject of the conclusion of a categorical syllogism.—*Minor premiss*, that which contains the minor term.

MIN'ORESS, *n.* A female under age.

MIN'ORESE, } *n.* A nun under the

rule of St. Clare. [Chaucer.]

MIN'OS, *n.* [Gr. *Minos*.] In classical myth., a celebrated lawgiver, the son of Jupiter and Europa, and king of Crete. He was so celebrated for his justice on earth, that after his death he was appointed a judge of the infernal regions. His grandson, of the same name, was also king of Crete, and according to fable, his wife, Pasiphaë, by her unnatural lust, gave birth to the Minotaur. The name is also, with the association of *Æacus* and *Rhadamanthus*, applied to critics.

MIN'OTAU, *n.* [add.] The son of Pasiphaë, wife of Minos, by a bull. He is fabled to have had the body of a man, with the head of a bull, and to have fed on human flesh, on which account Minos shut him up in the labyrinth of *Dædalus*, and at first exposed to him criminals, but afterwards the youths and maidens yearly sent from Athens as a tribute. In the *Dict.* the name is derived from *man*, and Latin, *taurus*, a bull; but it is much more likely to have been formed from *Minos*, the king above-mentioned, and *taurus*.

MIN'OUR, } *n.* A miner. [Chaucer.]

MIN'STRALCIE, } *n.* [Fr.] Music;

musical instruments. [Chaucer.]

MINT, *n.* [add.] A pretended place of

privilege in Southwark, near the Queen's prison, where persons sheltered themselves from justice, under the pretext that this place was an ancient palace of the crown. It is now abolished.

MINT, *v. i.* To aim; to take aim; to attempt; to endeavour; to insinuate; to hint. [*Scotch.*]

MINT-JULEP, *n.* A dram made of brandy, or other spirit, sugar, and iced water, with an infusion of mint. [*American.*]

MINT-MARK, *n.* A privy mark, which the masters and workers of the mint are obliged, in the indentures made with them, to make in all the money which they coin, as well of gold as of silver, so that it may be known what monies of gold and silver are of their own making, and what not. At every new trial of the pex, it is usual to change this privy mark.

MINUSCULA, *n.* [*L. minusculum.*] A small or minute sort of letter or character, used in MSS. in the middle ages.

MINUSCULE, *a.* Small; minute; relating to a kind of letter so called.

MINUTE, *a.* (min'it.) Showing the minutes; repeated every minute.

MINUTE, *a.* [add.] Attentive to the smallest particulars; applied to persons; as, he is so minute and circumstantial in his observations.

MINUTE-JACK, *n.* Another name for *Jack-of-the-clock-house*, or a figure which strikes the hour of a clock.

MIRA, *n.* [*L. mirus*, wonderful.] A singular star of the third magnitude, in the neck of Cetus. It appears and disappears periodically seven times in six years.

MIRABILARY, *n.* A writer or relation of wonders.

MIRABILIS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Nyctaginaceæ. *M. jalapa* is the marvel of Peru. [*See MARVEL.*]

MIRACH, *n.* A star of the second magnitude, in the constellation Andromeda. Also called *β Andromeda*.

MIRACLE, *n.* [add.] To a miracle, wonderfully; admirably; as, he did his part to a miracle.

MIRACULIZE, *v. t.* To represent as a miracle.

MIRAGE, *n.* (me-râzhe.)

MIRK, *a.* [add.] *Pit mirk* (pick mirk), dark as pitch. [*Scotch.*]

MIRKE, *a.* [*See MIRK.*] Dark; obscure. [*Spenser.*]

MIRKESOME, *a.* Darksome. [*Spenser.*]

MIRKY, *a.* Smiling; merry. [*Scotch.*]

MIRLIGUES, *n.* Dizziness; megrims in the head. [*Scotch.*]

MIR'OR, *v. t.* To reflect as in a mirror; to represent or exhibit by means of a mirror.

MIR'ORED, *pp. or a.* Reflected as in a mirror.

MIR'ORING, *ppr.* Reflecting as in a mirror.

MIR'OUR, *n.* A looking-glass. [*Chaucer.*]

MIRTHELESS, *a.* Without mirth. [*Chaucer.*]

MIS, *v. t.* [*See Miss.*] To fail; to err. [*Spenser.*]

MIS, *adv.* Ill; amiss. [*See Mis*, prefix.] [*Chaucer.*]

MIS, *n.* A wrong. [*Chaucer.*]

MIS, *n.* An initial syllable of various words, from the Gr. *μῖσος*, to hate; hence *misanthrope*, a hater of mankind. **MISACCEPTATION**, *n.* Act of taking or understanding in a wrong sense.

MISACCOMPTED, *pp.* Misreckoned. [*Chaucer.*]

MISADVISE, *v. t.* To give bad advice to.

MISAFECT, *v. t.* To dislike.

MISAFFIRM, *v. t.* To affirm incorrectly.

MISALLEGÉ, *v. t.* To state erroneously; to cite falsely as a proof or argument.

MISALLIED, *a.* Ill-associated.

MISAPPRECIATED, *a.* Not well appreciated; improperly appreciated.

MISAPPROPRIATION, *n.* Wrong appropriation.

MISARRANGEMENT, *n.* Wrong or disorderly arrangement.

MISAVENTURE, *n.* Misfortune. [*Chaucer.*]

MISAVISE, *v. t.* To advise wrongly. [*Chaucer.*]

MISBEAR, *v. t.* To misbehave.

MISBERE, *v. t.* [*Chaucer.*]

MISBEDE, *v. t.* [*Sax. misbeodan.* See *BID.*] To wrong by word or deed. [*Chaucer.*]

MISBEFITTING, *a.* Not befitting.

MISBESEM, *v. t.* To suit ill.

MISBODEN, *pp.* of *Misbeda*. Injured. [*Chaucer.*]

MISBORNE, *pp.* of *Misbear*. Misbehaved. [*Chaucer.*]

MISCA, *v. t.* To miscal; to abuse and call names; to reprove. [*Scotch.*]

MISCARRIAGE, *n.* [add.] This term is usually restricted by medical writers to the expulsion of the fetus from the uterus within six weeks after conception. If the expulsion takes place between six weeks and six months after conception, it is called *abortion*; and if it takes place after the six months, when the fetus may live, it is called *premature labour*. The terms *miscarriage* and *abortion* are, however, often used synonymously.

MISCARRY, *v. t.* [add.] To expel the embryo or fetus from the uterus within six weeks after conception.

MISCARRY, *v. i.* [add.] To fail of arriving at the proper place of destination; as, the letters have *miscarried*; to be brought forth before the proper time, as a child. [*Shak.*]

MISCARRYING, *ppr. or a.* [add.] Bringing forth within six weeks after conception.

MISCÁST, *v. t.* To cast or reckon erroneously.

MISCÁST, *n.* An erroneous cast or reckoning.

MISCEE, *n.* An Indian dentrifice which produces a black jet upon the teeth, but destroys the tartar and hardens the gums, without injuring the enamel. Its ingredients are not known.

MISCELLANIST, *n.* A writer of miscellanies; a miscellanarian.

MIS'CHEFE, *n.* Misfortune. [*Chaucer.*]

MIS'CHIEF, *n.* [add.] An executor of mischief. [*Dryden.*]

MISCHIEVE, *v. t.* To hurt; to do a mischief to. [*Scotch.*]

MISCHRISTEN, *v. t.* To christen wrong.

MISCITATION, *n.* A wrong citation; erroneous quotation.

MISCITE, *v. t.* To cite erroneously or falsely.

MISCOGNIZANT, *a.* (miscon'izant.) Ignorant of; unacquainted with.

MISCONCEIVED, *pp.* [add.] Entertaining wrong notions or false opinions; as, a *misconceived* person. [*Shak.*]

MISCONSTER, *v. t.* To misconstrue. [*Shak.*]

MISCONSTRUCT, *v. t.* To construct or interpret wrong; to misconstrue.

MISCOVETING, *ppr.* Coveting wrongfully. [*Chaucer.*]

MISCREATE, *a.* Spurious; as, titles *miscreate*. [*Shak.*]

MISDEPARTE, *v. t.* To part or distribute wrongly. [*Chaucer.*]

MISDESCRIBE, *v. t.* To describe falsely.

MISDIRECTION, *n.* A wrong direction.

MISDOUBT, *n.* Suspicion of crime or danger; irresolution; hesitation.

MISDOUBT, *v. t.* and *i.* To suspect of deceit or danger.

MISDOUBTFUL, *a.* Misgiving.

MISDREAD, *n.* Dread of evil.

MISE, *n.* [add.] Disbursement; the issue in a writ of right.

MISE-MONEY, *n.* In *law*, money paid by way of contract or composition, to purchase any liberty, &c.

MISENTERED, *pp.* Entered wrong, as an account.

MISER, *n.* In *well-sinking*, &c., an iron cylinder attached to the lower end of the boring-rod, sometimes three feet in diameter, in which the earthy matters are collected, or *misered-up*, in the process of sinking. The bottom is conical, with a valved opening, through which the earth can pass upwards.

MISER'ICORDE, *n.* [*Fr.*] Mercy; pity. [*Chaucer.*]

MISESE, *n.* Misease; uneasiness. [*Chaucer.*]

MISEXPOUND, *v. t.* To expound erroneously.

MISFAL, *n.* instead of *MISFALL*.

MISFAL'LEN, *pp.* Happened unluckily.

MISFEA'SANT, *n.* In *law*, a trespass.

MISFEA'ZANT, *n.* In *law*, a trespasser.

MISFEA'SOR, *n.* A trespasser.

MISFEA'ZOR, *n.* A trespasser.

MISFEA'ZANCE, *n.* See *MISFEASANCE*.

MISFORMATION, *n.* An irregularity of formation; malformation.

MISFORTUNATE, *a.* [add.] Unfortunate. [*Obsolete.*]

MISFOR'YAVE, *v. t.* pret. of *Misfor'yee*. Misgave. [*Chaucer.*]

MISFOR'YEVER, *v. t.* To misgive. [*Chaucer.*]

MISGIE, *v. t.* To misguide. [*Chaucer.*]

MISGIED, *pp.* of *Misgie*. Misguided. [*Chaucer.*]

MISGO, *v. t.* To go wrong. [*Chaucer.*]

MISGON, *pp.* of *Misgo*. Gone

MISGO, *v. t.* wrong. [*Chaucer.*]

MISGOT, *n.* An unjustly obtained.

MISGROWTH, *n.* A wrong growth.

MISGUG'GLE, *v. t.* To mangle and

MISGOG'GLE, *v. t.* to spoil; to mangle roughly. [*Scotch.*]

MISGRUG'LE, *v. t.* to rumple; to handle roughly. [*Scotch.*]

MISGUG'LED, *pp.* Mangled and disfigured; rumpled; disordered. [*Scotch.*]

MISHANTER, *n.* A misfortune; dis-

MISCHANTER, *n.* aster; an unlucky chance. [*Scotch.*]

MISHAP'PING, *ppr.* Falling amiss. [*Chaucer.*]

MISHEAR, *v. t.* To mistake in hearing.

MISHEARD, *pp.* Heard mistakenly or imperfectly.

MISINFER, *v. t.* To draw a wrong inference.

MISINSTRUCT, *v. t.* To instruct amiss.

MISINSTRUC'TED, *pp.* Instructed amiss.

MISINSTRUC'TION, *n.* Wrong instruction.

MISINTEL'LIGENCE, *n.* Wrong information.

MISREPRESENTATIVE

MISJOIN'DER, *n.* In *law*, a joining of parties in a suit or action who ought not to have been so joined.

MISKEN'NING, *† n.* Wrongful citation.

MISKIN'DLE, *v. t.* To kindle amiss; to inflame to a bad purpose.

MISLEARD', *a.* Unmannerly; mischievous; ill-taught. [*Scotch.*]

MISLEDE', *† v. t.* To mislead; to conduct amiss. [*Chaucer.*]

MISLIKE, *v. i.* To entertain dislike or disapprobation.

MISLIKE', *n.* Dislike; disapprobation; aversion.

MISLIK'ER, *n.* One that dislikes.

MISLIK'ING, *ppr.* Disliking; disapproving.

MISLIP'PEN, *v. t.* To disappoint; to deceive; to neglect anything put under one's charge. [*Scotch.*]

MISLIV'ED, *† pp.* Having lived to a bad purpose. [*Chaucer.*]

MISMARCH', *v. i.* To march ill or wrong.

MISMARK'ED, *pp.* Wrongly marked.

MISMATCH', *v. t.* To match unsuitably.

MISMATCH'ED, *pp.* Unsuitably matched; ill-joined.

MISMATCH'ING, *ppr.* Matching in an unsuitable manner.

MISMEASURE, *v. t.* To measure incorrectly.

MISMET'RE, *† v. t.* To spoil the metre of verses, by writing or reading them ill. [*Chaucer.*]

MISNOMER, *n.* [add.] In real and mixed actions at common-law, a misnomer is a ground for abatement; but in personal actions, no plea in abatement for a misnomer is allowed. Misnomers in proceedings are now frequently amended by the court, provided the other parties have neither been misled nor prejudiced by them.

MISOG'AMY, *n.* [Gr. *misos*, to hate, and *gamos*, marriage.] Hatred of marriage.

MISOPIN'ION, *† n.* Erroneous opinion.

MISORDER, *† v. t.* To order ill; to manage erroneously; to conduct badly.

MISORDER, *† n.* Irregularity; disorderly proceedings. [*We now use DISORDER.*]

MISORDERLY, *a.* Irregular; disorderly.

MISORDINA'TION, *n.* Wrong ordination.

MISPERCEP'TION, *n.* Wrong perception.

MISPLACE'MENT, *n.* The act of putting in the wrong place.

MISPLEAD'ING, *ppr.* Making a mistake in pleading.

MISPLEAD'ING, *n.* A mistake in pleading.

MISPOINT', *v. t.* To point improperly; to err in punctuation.

MISPOINT'ED, *pp.* Pointed wrong.

MISPOL'ICY, *n.* Wrong policy; impolicy.

MISPRAC'TICE, *n.* Wrong practice.

MISPRISION, *n.* (mispriz'h'on.) [add.] *Misprision of felony*, the mere concealment of felony.

MISPROUD, *† a.* Viciously proud.

MISRECEIVE', *v. t.* To receive erroneously.

MISRECIT'AL, *n.* An inaccurate recital.

MISRECOLLEC'TION, *n.* Erroneous recollection.

MISREMEM'BER, *v. i.* To mistake in what one endeavours to remember; to err by failure of memory. [*Locke.*]

MISREPRESENTATIVE, *a.* Representing wrongly.

MISTRETH

MISREPÜTE', *v. t.* To have in wrong estimation.

MISRÜLE', *n.* [add.] *Lord of misrule.* [*See LORD in this Supp.*]

MISRÜLY, *a.* Unruly; ungovernable; turbulent.

MISS, *n.* [add.] With respect to the use of this title, when two or more persons of the same name are spoken of or addressed, there is a good deal of diversity. Some give the plural to the name, as, *the Miss Smiths*; others to the title, as, *the Misses Smith*. In conversation, the former prevails; but in written and printed composition, usage is divided; and in addressing letters, the latter is the more common.

MISS, *v. t.* [add.] *To miss stays*, in nautical lan. [*See STAY.*]

MISSATE, *† pret.* of *Misset*. Misbecame. [*Chaucer.*]

MISSAYD, *† pp.* of *Missay*. Said or spoken wrong, or erroneously.—“She brought forth speeches mild when she would have *missayd*,” that is, she uttered mild speeches when she would have spoken otherwise, or the contrary. [*Spenser.*]

MISSAYDE, *† pp.* of *Missaye*. Ill spoken of. [*Chaucer.*]

MISSAY'ER, *† n.* An evil-speaker. [*Chaucer.*]

MISSE, *† v. i.* To fail. [*Chaucer.*]

MIS'SELTO, *n.* A plant. [*See MISLETOE.*]

MISSEMET'RE, *† v. t.* *See MISMETRE in this Supp.* [*Chaucer.*]

MISSEND, *v. t.* To send amiss, or incorrectly.

MISSENT, *pret.* and *pp.* of *Missend*.

MISSET, *† v. t.* To place or set wrongly, unfitly, or unsuitably.

MISSET, *pp.* Disordered; put out of sorts; out of humour. [*Scotch.*]

MIS'SHAPE, *n.* A bad or incorrect form.

MISSHAP'ENLY, *adv.* In a misshapen way.

MISSHAP'ENNESS, *n.* The state of being badly shaped.

MIS'SHEATH'ED, *† a.* Sheathed by mistake.

MIS'SINGLY, *adv.* With omission; not constantly. [*Shak.*]

MISSPOKE', *† pp.* Uttered or spoken

MISSPOK'EN, *† amiss.*

MISSTAY, *v. i.* In nautical lan., to fail of going about from one tack to another.

MISSTAY'ED, *a.* Not brought up in the direction of the wind, so as to be on the other tack, as a ship.

MISSTREAT'MENT, *n.* Ill-treatment; maltreatment.

MISSTRI'AL, *n.* In *law*, a false or erroneous trial.

MISSUMMA'TION, *n.* A wrong summation.

MISSWEAR', *v. i.* To swear falsely.

MIS'SWEAR'ING, *ppr.* Swearing falsely.

MISSWORN', *a.* Perjured.

MISTAKE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a negligent error in any deed, record, process, &c.

MISTAKE, *v. i.* [add.] To take a wrong part; to transgress. [*Chaucer.*]

MISTAK'EN, *a.* Erroneous; incorrect; as, a *mistaken* notion.

MIST'ER, *n.* Need; necessity; anything necessary; kind; species. — *Mister-wight*, a child of necessity; a doubtful character. [*Scotch.*]

MIST'ER, *† v. t.* or *i.* To need; to have occasion for; to skill.

MIST'ERE, *† n.* *See MISTER.* [*Chaucer.*]

MIST'HEDE, *† n.* [Sax.] Darkness.

MIST'RETH, *† third pers. sing.* of

MIX

Mister. It signifies not; it needs not; as, it *mist'reth* not to tell. [*Spenser.*]

MISTRIST', *v. t.* for *MISTRUST*. [*Chaucer.*]

MISTRYST', *v. t.* To break an engagement; to disappoint; to bring into trouble or confusion by disappointing; to deceive; to use ill. [*Scotch.*]

MISTU'RA, *n.* [L. from *misce*, to mix.] A mixture.

MISUSER, *n.* (mis'yüz'er.) One who misuses.—In *law*, abuse of any liberty or benefit which works a forfeiture of it.

MISVOUCH', *v. t.* To vouch falsely.

MISWAIE, *† n.* A wrong way. [*Chaucer.*]

MISWE'ND, *† v. i.* [*See MISWEND.*] [*Chaucer.*]

MISWENT, *† pp.* of *Miswend*. Gone amiss; gone astray. [*Chaucer, Spenser.*]

MISYÖK'ED, *pp.* Improperly yoked.

MISYÖK'ING, *ppr.* Yoking improperly.

M'ITA, *n.* [Sp.] A conscription, or a division made by drawing lots, among the Indians, for any public service; a tribute paid by the Indians to their caziques.

MIT'AINÉ, *† n.* [Fr.] A mitten; a glove [*Chaucer.*]

MITCHE', *† n.* [Fr. *miche*.] A manchet: a loaf of fine bread. [*Chaucer.*]

MITCHELL, *n.* Purbeck stone from fifteen to twenty-four inches square, and hewn, used in building.

MITEL'LA, *n.* [add.] A genus of North American plants, nat. order Saxifragaceae. The species are herbaceous plants with white flowers, and are well adapted for the front of flower-borders, or to grow on rock-work.

MITHER, *n.* Mother. [*Scotch.*]

MITIGATORY, *a.* Tending to mitigate; softening.

MIT'RA, *n.* The mitres, a genus of mollusca, inhabiting a small and pretty turtled shell. The shells exhibit a great



Pope's Mitre, Mitra pontificalis.

variety of patterns, and they are variegated with every kind of hue. They abound in the seas of hot climates.

MIT'RAL, *a.* Pertaining to a mitre; resembling a mitre; as, the *mitral* valves of the left ventricle of the heart.

MIT'RE-DRAINS, *n.* The

CROSS MIT'RE-DRAINS, *n.* drains laid within the metalling of roads, to convey the water to the side-drains.

MIT'RE-JOINT, *n.* In arch. [*See MITRE, and JOINT.*]

MIT'RE-MUSHROOM, *n.* A fungaceous plant, of the genus *Helvella* (*H. mitra*, Linn.), so named from the shape of the pileus. It grows in woods, and is a delicate article of food.

MIT'RE-SHELLS, *n.* A genus of mollusca. [*See MITRA in this Supp.*]

MITRI'NÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the Volutidae, comprehending the mitre-shells.

MIT'TEN, *n.* [add.] *To get the mitten*, to be jilted by a lady, or discarded by her as a suitor. [*Americana.*]

MIT'TENS, *n.* Worsted gloves without fingers, worn by the lower orders. [*Scotch.*]

MITS, *n. plur.* Mittens; particularly, a covering for the hand or arm only, and not for the fingers.

MIX, *v. i.* [add.] To mingle; to join; as,

the Greeks and Trojans *mixed* in mortal fight.

MIX'ABLE, *a.* Capable of being mixed; miscible.

MIXED, *pp. or a.* [add.] *Mixed actions*, in law. [See **ACTION**.] Mixed actions are now abolished, except the action of ejectment.—*Mixed government*, a form of monarchical government, which combines monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy, as the British constitution.—*Mixed laws*, those which concern both person and property.—*Mixed questions*, questions which arise from the conflict of foreign and domestic laws.—*Mixed subjects of property*, such as fall within the definition of things real, but which, nevertheless, are attended with some of the legal qualities of things personal, as emblems, fixtures, shares in undertakings connected with land. There are also other subjects, which, though things personal in point of definition, are, in respect of some of their legal qualities, in the nature of things real; as charters and deeds, court-rolls, ancient family-pictures, tombstones, &c.

MIZ'ZLES, *n.* Measles. [Scotch.]

MIZ'ZLING, *pp. or a.* Falling in very fine drops; as, *mizzling* rain.

MNE'MOTECHNY, *n.* (ne'motekny.) [Gr. *μηχανή*, and *τεχνή*.] Same as **MNEMONICS**.

MO, *adv.* for **MORE**. [Chaucer.]

MO, *adv.* for **ME**. [Chaucer.]

MOATE, *v. i.* To dung as birds; to mate.

MOB'LED, *pp. or a.* Muffled; covered with a coarse or careless head-dress. [Shak.]

MOB'LES, *n.* In law, a corruption of *movables*.

MOB'-STORY, *n.* A vulgar story or tale.

MOE'CASIN. See **MOCCASON**.

MOCHA'DO, *† n.* [Fr. *moche*, floss-silk.] A manufacture of silk, sometimes called *mock-velvet*, much used in the 16th and 17th centuries.

MOCH'EL, *† a.* [See **MICKLE**, **MUCH**.]

MOCHE, *†* } Great in quantity, in number, or in degree.

MOCH'EL, *† adv.* Much; greatly.

MOCH'EL, *†* } [Chaucer.]

MOCKES, *† n. plur.* [See **MOCK**.] Sportive insults; contemptuous gibes or jeers.—*Mockes and moves*, derisive insults by distortions of the countenance, or by making mouths. [Spenser.]

MOCK-HERO'IC, *a.* Burlesquing an epic poem.

MOCK'ING-BIRD, *n.* [add.] This bird forms the type of the genus *Mimus*, and belongs to a different family to the genus *Turdus*.

MO'CO, *n.* A South American rodent quadruped of the genus *Kerodon*, allied to the guinea-pig.

MODE, *n.* [add.] Mode, in *modern musical lan.*, signifies the same as *key*, but is rarely used in that sense in this country.

MOD'EL, *v. t. or i.* In the *fine arts*, to make a pattern, from which some work is to be executed; also, to form a work of some plastic material; as, to *model* in wax.

MOD'ELLING, *n.* [add.] In the *fine arts*, the making of a model from which a work of art is to be executed, as a statue, &c. Also, the formation of a work of art from some plastic material, as, the *modelling* of a countenance in wax. Sculptors usually employ potter's clay in the formation of their models.

MOD'ER, *† n.* [Sax.] Mother; the **MOD'RE**, *†* } matrix, or principal plate of the astrolabe. [Chaucer.]

MOD'ERATE, *v. t.* [add.] To preside over, decide, direct, or regulate, as a moderator.

MODERA'TRIX, *n.* A woman who moderates or governs.

MOD'ERN EPOCH, *n.* In *geol.*, the present period, which comprehends all those deposits which owe their origin to causes now in action. It has also reference to the phenomena that are taking place at the surface of the earth.

MODERNIZA'TION, *n.* Act of modernizing.

MOD'IFICATE, *v. t.* To qualify. [Rar. us.]

MODIL'LO, *n.* [Fr.] Same as **MODILLION**.

MOD'OLAR, *a.* [L. *modius*, a bushel.] Shaped like a bushel measure.

MOD'OLUS, *n.* [L. dimin. of *modius*, a measure.] In *anat.*, the bony pillar in the centre of the cochlea, encircled by the *lamina spiralis*.

MO'DIST, *n.* A follower of the mode or fashion.

MOD'US, *n.* [L.] A Roman measure used chiefly for the measurement of corn. It is frequently rendered *bushel*, but seems to have been only about an English peck. It contained sixteen sextarii.

MO'DO ET FOR'MA. [L.] In manner and form; a phrase frequently used in law pleadings.

MOD'ULUS OF ELASTICITY, *n.* In *physics*, the *modulus of elasticity* of any substance, is a column of that substance of such weight, that any addition to it would increase it as much as the weight added would shorten (by its pressure) a column of the substance of equal diameter. Thus, if a rod of iron, 1 inch square, and 100 inches long, were compressed 1 inch by a weight of 220,000 lbs., the weight of the modulus of elasticity would be 220,000 × 99 lbs., which is to 22,000,000 lbs. in the same ratio as 99 inches to 100 inches; and the height of the modulus would be 6,933,333 feet, reckoning a cubic inch of the iron at 45 lbs. The height of the modulus is, of course, the same, whatever its breadth and thickness may be; for atmospheric air it is about five miles; for steel about 1600 miles.

MO'DUS, *n.* [add.] The *modus decimandi* is a particular manner of tithing, arising from immemorial usage, differing from the payment of one-tenth of the annual increase. It is sometimes a pecuniary compensation; as a certain sum of money annually for every acre of land, in lieu of tithes. In other cases, a smaller quantity of produce is given, and the residue made up in labour. In short, any means whereby the general law of tithing is altered, and a new method of taking tithes introduced, is called a *modus decimandi*, or special manner of tithing.

MOE, *† n.* A distorted mouth.—Also, as a *verb*, to make mouths. [See **MOU**.]

MOE, *† adv.* More.

MOEHRIN'GIA, *n.* [From *Moehring*, a German physician.] A genus of plants, nat. order Caryophyllaceæ, of which some species only differ from *Arenaria*, by having an inconspicuous appendage to the coat of the seed. The species are well suited for ornamenting rock-work, or to be grown in pots. *M. trinervis*, usually called *Arenaria trinervis*, is a native of Britain.

MOEN'CHIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Caryophyllaceæ. *M. erecta* is a British species. It is a small herbaceous plant, growing in dry, gravelly, and sandy places.

ME'SO-GOTH'IC, *a.* Relating to the *Meso-Goths*, a branch of the Goths, who settled in Moesia. The Bible was translated into their language by Ulfilas.

MOG'GANS, *n. plur.* Long sleeves for women's arms, wrought like stockings; hose without feet. [Scotch.]

MO'HA, *n.* A plant, German millet (*Setaria germanica*).

MOHAM'MEDANISM, *n.* Same as **MOHAMMEDISM**.

MOHAM'MEDANIZE, *v. t.* Same as **MOHAMMEDIZE**.

MOHUR'UM, *n.* An annual Mahometan festival, celebrated in memory of Hossein and Houssein, sons of Ali, and nephews of the Prophet. It is celebrated with great pomp and splendour by the Sheah sect in Hindostan.

MOI'ETY, *n.* [add.] A portion; a small portion; a share. [Shak.]

MOIS'ON, *† n.* [Fr.] Growth; harvest. [Chaucer.]

MOIST, *† n.* [L. *musteus*, new.] **MOIST'Y**, *†* } New; fresh. [Chaucer.]

MOIST'-STAR, *n.* The moon. [Shak.]

MOIST'URELESS, *a.* Without moisture.

MOKA'DOR, *† n.* A bib; a handkerchief.

MO'KAH, *n.* The title of a doctor of laws in Turkey.

MOK'EL, *† n.* [See **MOCH'EL** in this *Supp.*] Size; magnitude; stature. [Chaucer.]

MOL'AR, *n.* instead of **MOL'AR**.

MOLA'RES, *n. plur.* [L.] The double or grinding teeth. [See **MOLAR**.]

MOL'AR GLANDS, *n.* Two salivary glands situated on each side of the mouth, between the masseter and buccinator muscles.

MOLD, *† n.* for **MOLE**. A spot; a mark. [Spenser.]

MOLD'-WARP. See **MOULD-WARP**.

MOLE'-BUT, *n.* Fish of the genus *Orthogoriscus*.

MOLE'-CRICKET, *n.* [add.] The *Gryllotalpa vulgaris*, which derives its name from the peculiar similarity of its anterior extremities, and from the resemblance in its habits to those of the mole. It is about an inch and a half long, and of a brown colour. In making its burrows, it cuts through or detaches all the roots of plants which it encounters, and commits great devastation in gardens. A larger species than ours is found in South America.

MOLE'ULAR ATTRACTION, *n.* That species of attraction which operates upon the molecules or particles of a body, as distinguished from the attraction of gravitation. Cohesion and chemical affinity are instances of molecular attraction.

MOL'ECULE, instead of **MOLEC'ULE**, *n.* [add.] *Active molecules*, minute moving particles, found in all vegetable

MOEN'CHIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Caryophyllaceæ. *M. erecta* is a British species. It is a small herbaceous plant, growing in dry, gravelly, and sandy places.

ME'SO-GOTH'IC, *a.* Relating to the *Meso-Goths*, a branch of the Goths, who settled in Moesia. The Bible was translated into their language by Ulfilas.

MOG'GANS, *n. plur.* Long sleeves for women's arms, wrought like stockings; hose without feet. [Scotch.]

MO'HA, *n.* A plant, German millet (*Setaria germanica*).

MOHAM'MEDANISM, *n.* Same as **MOHAMMEDISM**.

MOHAM'MEDANIZE, *v. t.* Same as **MOHAMMEDIZE**.

MOHUR'UM, *n.* An annual Mahometan festival, celebrated in memory of Hossein and Houssein, sons of Ali, and nephews of the Prophet. It is celebrated with great pomp and splendour by the Sheah sect in Hindostan.

MOI'ETY, *n.* [add.] A portion; a small portion; a share. [Shak.]

MOIS'ON, *† n.* [Fr.] Growth; harvest. [Chaucer.]

MOIST, *† n.* [L. *musteus*, new.] **MOIST'Y**, *†* } New; fresh. [Chaucer.]

MOIST'-STAR, *n.* The moon. [Shak.]

MOIST'URELESS, *a.* Without moisture.

MOKA'DOR, *† n.* A bib; a handkerchief.

MO'KAH, *n.* The title of a doctor of laws in Turkey.

MOK'EL, *† n.* [See **MOCH'EL** in this *Supp.*] Size; magnitude; stature. [Chaucer.]

MOL'AR, *n.* instead of **MOL'AR**.

MOLA'RES, *n. plur.* [L.] The double or grinding teeth. [See **MOLAR**.]

MOL'AR GLANDS, *n.* Two salivary glands situated on each side of the mouth, between the masseter and buccinator muscles.

MOLD, *† n.* for **MOLE**. A spot; a mark. [Spenser.]

MOLD'-WARP. See **MOULD-WARP**.

MOLE'-BUT, *n.* Fish of the genus *Orthogoriscus*.

MOLE'-CRICKET, *n.* [add.] The *Gryllotalpa vulgaris*, which derives its name from the peculiar similarity of its anterior extremities, and from the resemblance in its habits to those of the mole. It is about an inch and a half long, and of a brown colour. In making its burrows, it cuts through or detaches all the roots of plants which it encounters, and commits great devastation in gardens. A larger species than ours is found in South America.

MOLE'ULAR ATTRACTION, *n.* That species of attraction which operates upon the molecules or particles of a body, as distinguished from the attraction of gravitation. Cohesion and chemical affinity are instances of molecular attraction.

MOL'ECULE, instead of **MOLEC'ULE**, *n.* [add.] *Active molecules*, minute moving particles, found in all vegetable



Mole-cricket, Gryllotalpa vulgaris.

making its burrows, it cuts through or detaches all the roots of plants which it encounters, and commits great devastation in gardens. A larger species than ours is found in South America.

MOLE'ULAR ATTRACTION, *n.* That species of attraction which operates upon the molecules or particles of a body, as distinguished from the attraction of gravitation. Cohesion and chemical affinity are instances of molecular attraction.

MOL'ECULE, instead of **MOLEC'ULE**, *n.* [add.] *Active molecules*, minute moving particles, found in all vegetable

MOMENTUM

matter, when rubbed in pieces, and examined under a powerful microscope.
MÔLE'-RAT, *n.* A genus of rodents (*Spalax*), which live in the earth, and burrow in it like a mole. To it belongs the *Spalax typhlus*, in which there is only the traces of eyes.

MOLEST'-IE, *† n.* [Fr.] Trouble; molestation. [*Chaucer.*]

MÔLE'-TREE, *n.* A plant, caper-spurge (*Euphorbia lathyris*).

MOLIM'INOUS, *a.* [add.] Made with great efforts or endeavours; as, *molimino* attempts. [*Wollaston.*]

MOLIN'IA, *n.* A genus of grasses. *M. carulea*, sometimes called *Enodium caruleum*, or *Melica carulea*, is a British species, growing on wet heaths in alpine situations.

MOLINISM, *n.* The doctrines of the Molinists, somewhat resembling the tenets of the Armenians. [*See MOLINIST.*]

MOL'IENTLY, *adv.* Assuagingly.

MOLLI'-TIES, *n.* [L. from *mollis*, soft.] Softness; softening; as, *mollities cerebri*, softening of the brain; *mollities ossium*, softening of the bones.

MOL'LUSC, *n.* One of the mollusks.
MOL'LUSK, *n.* *lusca*,—*which see.*

MOLLUS'CAN, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CA**.

MOLLUS'CAN, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CAN**, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CAN**, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CAN**.

MOLLUS'CAN, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CAN**, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CAN**.

MOLLUS'CAN, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CAN**, *n.* instead of **MOL'LUS'-CAN**.

MOL'LOCH, *n.* A genus of lizards found in Australia, about King George's Sound. *M. horridus*, moloch-lizard, in its external appearance, is one of the



Moloch-lizard, *Moloch horridus*.

most ferocious of reptiles, the horns on the head and the numerous spines on the body giving it a most formidable appearance. Its name is given to it from part of a line in Milton, "Moloch, horrid king."

MOLTE, *† pret. and pp. of Melt.* Melted. [*Chaucer.*]

MOLYB'DATE, *n.* A compound of molybdc acid, with a base.

MOLYB'DENITE, *n.* Sulphuret of molybden.

MOLYB'DIC, *a.* Same as **MOLYB'-DOUS**.

MOLYB'DOUS, *a.* Same as **MOLYB'-DOUS**.

MOM'ENT, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, the moment of force with respect to a point, is the product formed by multiplying this force into the perpendicular let fall from the given point in the direction of the force. Hence the condition of equilibrium of the lever consists in this, that the moments of the power and resistance, taken relatively to the prop or point on which the lever turns, are equal.—*Statical moment*, when two or more forces, having equal moments, act in opposite directions on a body, the body will remain at rest, and this condition is called the *statical moment* of the forces.

MOMENT'OUSLY, *adv.* Weightily; importantly.

MOMENT'UM, *n.* [add.] In *mech.*, the quantity of motion in a body, or more

MONKEY

correctly, the quantity of velocity, for it is the velocity which inheres in the body, whereas the motion is only an effect of the velocity. The term is applied to the product formed by multiplying the mass of the body by its velocity.

MON, *n.* [Gr. *μονα*.] A Greek prefix **MON'O**, *n.* signifying unity, single, sole, alone.

MON'AD, *n.* [add.] In *physiol.*, an elementary particle of an organic body. According to the theory of Leibnitz, a monad is an active kind of principle, endued with perception and appetite, ascribed to each elementary particle of matter. "Monads having no parts, are neither extended, figured, nor divisible."

"Every monad is a living mirror representing the universe, according to its particular point of view, and subject to no regular laws, as the universe itself." "Every monad with a particular body, makes a living substance."

MONADEL'PHON, *n.* In *bot.*, an andræcium, of which the filaments are combined into a single column.

MONAD'IC, *a.* [add.] *Monadical theory*, the theory of Leibnitz, according to which all bodies are compounded by aggregation of monads, which are simple substances without parts.

MONAREH'ICALLY, *adv.* In a monarchical manner.

MON'ARCHISM, *n.* The principles of monarchy; love or preference of monarchy. [*American.*]

MONASTER'IAL, *a.* Pertaining to a monastery.

MONCHE, *† v. t. or i.* [*See MUNCH.*]

To chew. [*Chaucer.*]

MONE, *† n.* The moon. [*Chaucer.*]

MONE, *† n.* Moan; lamentation. [*Chaucer.*]

MONE'CIAN, *n.* *See MONÆCIAN*, **MOMONE'CIUS**, *n.* *See MONÆCIUS*.

MONESTE, *† v. t.* [Fr.] To admonish. [*Chaucer.*]

MONEY, *† v. t.* To supply with money.

MONEY-BILL, *n.* In *parliamentary law*, an act by which money is directed to be raised upon the subject, for any purpose, or in what shape soever. Such bills originate in the House of Commons.

MONEY-LAND, *n.* In *law*, land articulated or devised to be sold and turned into money, which in equity is reputed as money. Also, money articulated or bequeathed to be invested in land, which in equity has many of the qualities of real estate.

MONG'AL, *n.* In *arch.*, an upright **MULL'ION**, *n.* bar of stone between the lights of a window; called *moignons* and *moynicles*, in Smith's *Antiquities of Westminster*. [*See MULLION.*]

MON'IED, *a.* *See MONEYED*.

MON'IER, *n.* *See MONEYER*.

MON'IOURS, *† n. plur.* [Fr. *monnoyeur*.] Moneyers; coiners. [*Chaucer.*]

MON'ITORY LETTE'RS, *n.* Communications of warning and admonition sent from an ecclesiastical judge, upon information of scandals and abuses within the cognizance of his court.

MON'ITRIX, *n.* A female monitor; a monitoress.

MONK'-BAT, *n.* A species of bat found in Jamaica, the males of which are often found in great numbers together. It is the *Molossus fumarius*.

MONK'ERY, *n.* [add.] The state of monks; the practices of monks.

MONK'EY, *n.* [add.] The monkeys are distinguished from the apes by having cheek-pouches, long tails, and callosities

MONOGAMIA

on each side of the tail on the buttocks. The baboons are distinguished from the monkeys by the elongation of their muzzle and shortness of their tails; and



Head of Rib-nosed Baboon and of Monacus Monkey.

from the apes, by their cheek-pouches and callosities. The species of the monkey tribe are very numerous; many inhabit India and the Malay Archipelago, but Africa may be regarded as the headquarters of the tribe.—In *ship-building*, the name *monkey* is given to a machine composed of a long pig of iron traversing in a groove; it is raised by pulleys, and let fall on the head of large bolts, for driving them in, where the weight of mauls would be insufficient.—The *monkey* of a pile-driving machine is the double hook which takes up the ram.

MONK'EY-FLOWER, *n.* The common name of plants of the genus *Mimulus*.

MONK'EYISM, *n.* The quality of a monkey.

MONK'-FISH, *n.* Another name for the angel-fish, a species of *Squatina*.

MONK'-SEAL, *n.* A species of seal found in the Mediterranean, forming the type of the genus *Pelagius* (*P. monachus*). It attains considerable size, and seems to have been the seal best known to the ancients.

MONK'S-HEAD, *n.* A plant of the genus *Leontodon*.

MON'O. *See MON* in this *Supp.*

MONOC'EROS, *n.* [add.] The Unicorn, a constellation of Helvelius, surrounded by Hydra, Canis Major, Orion, and Canis Minor. It contains thirty-eight stars.—In *zool.*, a genus of entomostomata.

MONOCHLAMYD'EÆ, *n.* [Gr. *μονα*, and *χλαμυς*, a tunic.] A subclass of exogenous plants, in which the flowers have only one envelope or a single perianth, as in *Asarum*.

MONOCHRO'ITE, *n.* An ore containing chromium, occurring with chromate of lead in the Ural.

MONOCLINATE, *a.* [Gr. *μονα*, one, and *κλινω*, to incline.] In *mineral.*, a term applied to crystals in which one of the axes is obliquely inclined, as the oblique rhombic prism, and the right rhomboidal prism.

MONOCOTYLE'DONS, *n.* Those **MONOCOTYLE'DONES**, *n.* plants which are now called *endogens*.

MONOC'ULUS, *n.* [Gr. *μονα*, one, and *ὀculus*, an eye.] A genus of entomostomous crustacea, which mostly frequent stagnant waters.

MON'ODELPHS, *n.* [Gr. *μονα*, and *ὀδελφος*, a womb.]

MONODELPH'1, *n.* *See MONODELPH'1*, *n.* A subclass of mammals, having no external pouch or marsupium; antithetical to *didelphs*.

MONODON'TA, *n.* [*See MONODON.*] A genus of molluscs inhabiting a pyramidal shell, the lips disunited at the upper part, the left having a tooth-like process, from which the name is derived.

MON'ODRAME, instead of **MON'O-DRAM**.

MONOGA'MIA, *n.* [*See MONOGAM.*]

In *bot.*, an order of the class *Syngenesia*,

MONOTREMATA

established by Linnæus for those plants that have a simple flower, without any involucre, though the anthers are united. The violet is an instance; but this order has been long ago suppressed, so that Syngenesia is retained for those only which have compound flowers.

MONOGAMIAN, *a.* instead of **MONOGAMIAN**.

MONOGAMOUS, *a.* Same as **MONOGAMIAN**.

MONOGRAPHER, *n.* A writer of monographs.

MONOGRAPHY, *n.* [add.] A monograph, or written account of some single subject or class of things.

MONOTYNOUS, *a.* Same as **MONOTYNIAN**.

MONOLEPIS, *n.* A genus of crustaceans. The species are of small size, and found on the coasts of the United States. Naturalists are not certain whether they are fully developed or not.

MONOMANE, *n.* One afflicted with monomania; a monomaniac.

MONOMERA, *n.* [Gr. *monos*, and *meros*, a part.] A section of homopterous insects, in which the tarsi have only one joint, as in the Coccidæ.

MONOMETER, *n.* [Gr. *monos*, and *metron*, measure.] A rhythmical series, consisting of a single metre.

MONOMETRIC, *a.* In *min.*, a term applied to crystals with the axes equal or of one kind, as the cube, octahedron, and dodecahedron.

MONOMIAL, *n.* instead of **MONOMIAL**.

MONOMIAL, *a.* In *alge.*, consisting of only one term or letter.

MONOMORPHOUS, *a.* [Gr. *monos*, and *morphe*, form.] Of a single form; applied to certain neuropterous insects which, in their larva state, are similar in form to the perfect insect, though wingless.

MONOMYARIA, *n.* [Gr. *monos*, and *mys*, a muscle.] An order of conchiferous mollusca, consisting of those bivalves whose shell is closed by a single adductor muscle, as in the oyster and the pecten.

MONODIOUS, *a.* [Gr. *monos*, one, and *deus*, nature, essence.] Having identically the same nature or essence.

MONOPHYTICAL, *a.* Relating to the Monophysites, or their doctrines.

MONOPLEUROBRANCHIANS, *n.* [Gr. *monos*, *pleuron*, the side, and *branchia*, gills.] De Blainville's name for an order of the class Paracephalophora, in which the branchiæ are more or less completely covered by a portion of the mantle, and situated on the right side of the body.

MONOPOLIZED, *pp.* Obtained and enjoyed wholly or exclusively; engrossed.

MONOPOLIZING, *ppr.* or *a.* Engrossing sole power or exclusive right; obtaining possession of the whole of anything.

MONOPTERUS, *n.* [Gr. *monos*, one, and *pteron*, a wing or fin.] A genus of malacopterygious fishes, characterized by their having the gill-openings united, but with a partition, and the dorsal and anal fins commencing on the middle of the tail, and uniting at its point.

MONOSPHERICAL, *a.* [Gr. *monos*, and *sphere*.] Consisting of, or having a single sphere.

MONOSYLLABISM, *n.* A predominance of monosyllables.

MONOTREMATA, *n.* [See **MONOTREMATOUS**.] An order of ovoviviparous mammals, having only one common

MOORPAN

cloacal outlet for the excremental and generative products. They are intermediate between the truly viviparous mammals and the oviparous birds and reptiles. Two Australian genera, *Ornithorhynchus* and *Echidna*, belong to this order.

MONS MENELAUS, *n.* [L.] A modern northern constellation consisting of eleven stars.

MONSOON, *n.* [add.] [Fr. *mousson*; said to be a corruption of the word *mooseem*, which, both in Arabic and Malay, signifies a year or season.]

MONSTRE, *n.* [Fr.] A monster; a prodigy; a pattern. [Chaucer.]

MONSTRIFEROUS, *a.* Producing monsters.

MONTANIN, *n.* A name given to the bitter principle of the St. Lucia bark, which is obtained from the *Exostemma floribundum*, a native of the West Indian islands.

MONTH'S MIND, *n.* [add.] A celebration in remembrance of a deceased person, practised in monkish times. The days on which such celebrations were held were called *remembrance days*, and the purport of them was to keep alive the mind or memory of a bountiful testator by masses and prayers.

MONTICULATE, *a.* Having little projections or hills.

MONTAIRE, *n.* Pronounced mön-twör'.

MONUMENTAL, *a.* [add.] Ready for the tomb. [Young.]

MOONY, *a.* Many. [Scotch.]

MOO, *v. i.* To make the noise of a cow; to low, imitated from the sound. Also written *Mue*. [A child's word.]

MOO, *n.* The noise of a cow; act of lowing.

MOOD, *n.* [add.] Caprice; as, fortune's mood. [Shak.]

MOODS, *n. plur.* Manner; as, all moods of grief. [Shak.]

MOOLS, *n.* Pulverized earth; the dust of the dead; the grave. [Scotch.]

MOON-CULMINATING, *a.* In *astr.*, an epithet for those stars which pass the meridian soon before or after the moon.

MOONSHINE, *n.* [add.] Figuratively, show without substance or reality; pretence.

MOONY, *a.* [add.] Like the full moon; as, *moony* shields. [Pope.]

MOOR, *n.* An officer in the Isle of Man who summons the courts for the several shreadings.

MOOR-GREAVE, *n.* [See **REEVE**.] An overseer of moors or moorlands.

MOORHEN, *n.* The common English name for the gallinule or water-hen, the *Fulica chloropus*, Linn.

MOOR-ILL, *n.* A disease to which **MUIR-ILL**, } black cattle are subject. [Scotch.]

MOORING, *n.* [add.] The act of securing a ship or boat alongside of any landing-place.

MOORPAN, *n.* A provincial term **MOORBAND**, } intended either to designate the hardened layer of earth produced by the treading of draught animals, put below the depth to which land is ordinarily cultivated; or (and perhaps more accurately), to signify the hard layer—frequently ferruginous—found at the depth of 10 or 12 inches in mossy districts, and the formation of which may, perhaps, be attributed to the land being always full of water to that mark, the influence of evaporation extending no deeper.

MORGANATIC MARRIAGE

MOOSE'-WOOD, *n.* A species of maple; striped maple.

MOOTABLE, *a.* That may be mooted.

MOOTING, *n.* [add.] The exercise of pleading a mock cause.

MOOT-HILLS, *n.* Hills of meeting on which our British ancestors held their great courts.

MOOT-MAN, *n.* One of those who used to argue the reader's cases in the inns of court.

MOPEFUL, *a.* Drowsy; stupid; dull.

MOPSEY, *n.* [add.] A woolly variety of dog.

MORALITIES, *n. plur.* A sort of allegorical plays, in vogue during the latter part of the middle ages. [See **MORALITY**.]

MORALITY, *n.* [add.] Tendency to promote virtue or moral duties; as, the morality of plays.

MORALIZE, *v. i.* [add.] To comment; to interpret. [Shak.]

MORAVIANISM, *n.* The principles of the Moravians, or United Brethren.

MORBIDITY, *n.* The state of being morbid.

MORBIDLY, *adv.* In a morbid manner; in a diseased manner.

MORBUS, *n.* [L.] A disease.

MORCELS, *n. plur.* Morsels. [Chaucer.]

MORDACIOUS, *a.* [add.] Figuratively, sarcastic.

MORDANT, *a.* [Fr.] Biting.

MORDANT, *a.* Having the quality of seizing bold, or of fixing colours.

MORDANT, *v. t.* To imbue or supply with a mordant.

MORDAUNT, *n.* [Fr.] The tongue of a buckle.

MORDELIDÆ, *n.* [From *Mordella*, one of the genera.] A family of heteromorous coleopterous insects, having the body elevated and arched, with the head inserted very low, the thorax trapezoid or semicircular, the elytra very short or narrow, or acuminate at the extremity as well as the abdomen. The *Mordella lunata* is known by the name of the *tunated point-tail beetle*.

MORE, *adv.* [add.] Greatly. [Spenser.] *More and less*, great and small; greater and less. [Shak.]

MO'RE MAJORUM, [L.] After the manner of our ancestors.

MÖRES, *n. plur.* [Sax. *moran*.] Roots. [Spenser.]

MORGANA-FX'TA. See **FATA-MORGANA**.

MORGANATICALLY, *adv.* Relating to a morganatic alliance; as, they were married *morganatically*.

MORGANATIC MARRIAGE, *n.* [Ger. and Dan. *morgen*, the morning; A.-Sax. *morgan-gife*; D. *morgen-gave* or *-gifte*; Ger. *morgen-gabe*; Low L. *morgen-gaba*; *morganatica*, a morning-gift; a kind of dowry paid on the morning before or after marriage. "A marriage is called *morganatic* when the *morgen-gift*, or morning-gift, or dowry, was given and received in lieu of all other dowry, and also of rights of inheritance that might fall to the issue of such marriage."—*Richardson*.]—A kind of semi-matrimonial alliance between a monarch, or one of the highest nobility, and a lady of inferior rank. In Germany such unions are called also *left-handed marriages*, because, at the nuptial ceremony, the left hand is given. If the male be of sovereign rank the children of the female do not inherit the father's sovereignty, but they are considered legitimate in most other respects.

MORGANIT'ICAL, *a.* Same as **MORGANATIC**.

MOR'GAY, instead of **MOR'GRAY**. [add.] *The Scyllium canicula.*

MORGUE, *n.* (*morg.*) [*Fr.*] A place in many towns in France where the bodies of persons found dead are exposed, that they may be claimed by their friends.

MO'RIA, *n.* [*Gr. μωρος*, foolish.] Foolishness; fatuity.

MORIL'ON, instead of **MORTIL'ON**.

MO'RINE, *n.* A yellow colouring matter obtained from *Morus tinctoria*.

MORIN'GA, *n.* [add.] See **MORINGACEÆ** in this *Supp.*

MORINGA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of plants separated from the Leguminosæ. It consists of trees having pinnate leaves, with an odd one, flowers in panicles, and a long three-angled pod in the three rows of seeds. The root of the *Moringa pterygosperma* has a pungent odour and an aromatic taste. It is used as a stimulant in paralytic affections and intermittent fever. The leaves, flowers, and tender seed-vessels are used in curries. The nuts are the ben-nuts of old writers, from which the oil of ben was extracted. This plant is a native of India and Arabia.

MORIS'CO, *n.* [add.] The work called *moreaque*.

MOR'ISK, *n.* See **MORESQUE**, and **MORISCO**.

MOR'MAL, *† n.* [Perhaps a corruption of Low Lat. *malum-mortuum*.] A cancer or gangrene. [*Chaucer.*]

MOR'MONITES, *n. plur.* [add.] Joseph Smith, the founder of the sect of Mormonites, or Mormons, or Latter-day Saints, published his pretended revelation in 1830, under the title of the *Book of Mormon*; and notwithstanding the manifest absurdity of the narrative contained in it, and the strange jumble of tenets connected with it, Smith gained numerous converts, with whom he settled in the state of Illinois, and built a town and a temple, under the name of *Nauvoo*, in 1840. He was murdered at Carthage in 1844, and his followers founded a new settlement, under the name of the *New Jerusalem*, on the shore of the Great Salt Lake, in the territory of Utah, though called by themselves *Deseret*, where, in 1852, their number was estimated at above 40,000. They have, however, numerous adherents in other parts of America, and emissaries in many countries of Europe. Their particular tenets are not well known; but they regard the *Book of Mormon* as a supplemental revelation to that contained in the Bible, ascribe a corporeal form to the Deity, and practise polygamy.

MOR'MYRUS, *n.* A genus of malacop-tergyous fishes, nearly allied to the pike family. The *M. oxyrhynchus*, or sharp-nosed mormyrus, is an inhabitant of the Nile, and is regarded as one of the best fishes in that river.

MORN, *n.* *The morn*, tomorrow. [*Scotch.*]

MORNE', *† n.* [*Fr.*] The head of a tilting lance, having its point re-bated or turned back, to prevent injury to the knight's opponent.

MORN'ING, *n.* A morning **MORN'IN'**, } dram or draught. [*Scotch.*]

MORN'ING-LAND, *n.* The East, in opposition to *Evening-land*, a name sometimes given to the West.

MORN'ING-STAR, *n.* In *ancient armour*, a weapon of offence used from

the Conquest till the time of Henry VII. It consisted of a wooden ball contain-



Morning-star.

ing iron spikes, and was suspended by a chain from the end of a pole.

MOROXYL'IC, instead of **MOROX'YLIC**.

MOR-PUNK'EE, *n.* A native pleasure-boat of the Ganges, elegantly decorated and propelled by numerous paddles.

MOR'RHUA, *n.* The specific name of the codfish, *Gadus morhua*. [*See* **GADUS**.]

MOR'RIS, *n.* A curious fish allied to the eels, of the genus *Leptocephalus*, so called from Mr. William Morris, who first found it on the coast of Wales.

MORSE, *† n.* [*L. mordre*, to bite.] The clasp or fastening of a cope, generally made of the precious metals, and sometimes containing representations of the sacred mysteries.

MORSITA'TION, *† n.* Act of gnawing; morsure.

MOR'SUS DIAB'OLI, *n.* [*L.* devil's bite.] In *anat.*, a name for the fimbriated extremity of the fallopian tube.

MORT'AL, *a.* [add.] Vexing; tormenting; as, six mortal hours did I endure her loquacity. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

MORT'ALL, *† a.* Mortal. — *Mortall-crime*, mortality. [*Spenser.*]

MORT'AR, *n.* [add.] *Mortar-cement*, a mixture of slaked lime and silicious sand, used for building. [*See* **MORTAR**.]

MORT'-CLOTH, *n.* The pall carried over a coffin at a funeral. [*Scotch.*]

MORT-DE-CHIEN, *n.* [*Fr. Literally*, dog's death.] A name of the spasmodic cholera of hot climates. It is said to be a corruption of *mordezým*, the Indian name of the disease.

MORT'ER, *† n.* [add.] A sort of wax-light. [*Chaucer.*]

MORT'GAGE, *n.* (*mor'gaje*.) [add.] By a recent statute (1 Vict., c. 28), any person entitled to, or claiming under any mortgage of land, may make an entry, or bring an action at law, or suit in equity, to recover such land, at any time within twenty years next, after the last payment of any part of the principal money, or interest secured by such mortgage, although more than twenty years may have elapsed since the time at which the right to make such entry, or bring such action or suit in equity, shall have first accrued. The English law of mortgage has been chiefly formed from the decisions of courts of equity, and it now forms a very important, and often complicated part of the law of property and contracts. Every species of property, real or personal, corporeal or incorporeal, tangible or non-tangible, movable or immovable, in possession, expectancy, or in action, may be the subject of mortgage.

MORT'GAGE-DEED, *n.* (*mor'gaje-deed*.) A deed given by way of mortgage.

MORTGAGEOR', } (*n. mor'gajor'*.) One **MORTGAGOR'**, } who gives a mortgage. [*See* **MORTGAGER**.]

MORT'GAGING, *ppr.* (*mor'gajing*.) Conveying in fee as security for the payment of money; pledging.

MORT'IFIE, *† v. t.* [*See* **MORTIFY**.] To kill; to destroy the essential qualities of; as, to mortify mercury. [*Chaucer.*]

MORT'IFIED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Mortified man*, a hermit; one indifferent to the concerns of the world. [*Shak.*]

MORTIFYINGLY, *adv.* In a humiliating manner; subduedly.

MORT'MAIN, *n.* [add.] Conveyances and devises to corporations, civil or ecclesiastical, were forbidden by Magna Charta, and a great number of statutes were afterwards passed in order to restrict alienations to religious persons and houses; but all the while the king had the power of dispensing with the statutes of mortmain, by granting licenses of alienation, and this power was confirmed to the crown by 7 and 8 Wm. III., c. 37. Alienations to charitable uses are exempted from the statutes of mortmain. The universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and the colleges within them, the colleges of Eton, Winchester, and Westminster, and the British Museum, are exempted. Bequests to the Established church, subject to certain restrictions, are also exempted.

MORTREWES, *† n.* [*See* **MORTRESS**.] A rich broth or soup, in the preparation of which the flesh was stamped or beat in a mortar. [*Chaucer.*]

MORTS, *n.* The skins of sheep or lambs that die of themselves. [*Scotch.*]

MORT'UARY, *n.* [add.] Mortuaries, where they are due by custom, are recoverable in the ecclesiastical courts.

MOR'WE, *† n.* [*Sax.*] The morning. — *A'morwe*, in the morning of the following day. — *To-morwe*, the day following. [*Chaucer.*]

MOR'WENING, *† n. plur.* *Morweninges*. [*Sax.*] The morning. [*Chaucer.*]

MOSA'IC, } *a.* Relating to Moses, **MOSA'ICAL**, } the Hebrew lawgiver, or his writings and institutions.

MOSA'ICALLY, *adv.* In the manner of mosaic work.

MOS'CHUS, *n.* The musk-deer, a genus of ruminating animals, allied to the antelopes. They are found in Western Africa, in India, and the Indian Islands. The *M. moschiferus* (to which the name is now usually restricted) yields the well-known perfume called *musk*. There are several other species. [*See* **MUSK**.]

MOS'EL, *† n.* [*Fr.*] The muzzle; the mouth of a beast. [*Chaucer.*]

MOSELLE, *n.* A species of white French wine, so named from *Moselle*, a frontier-department of France.

MOSS'-HAGS, *n.* Pits or sloughs in a moss, mire, or bog. [*Scotch.*]

MOSS'-ROSE, *n.* A beautiful kind of rose, so named from its moss-like pubescence.

MOST, *a.* [add.] Greatest; chief — *I do possess the world's most regiment*, I do possess the chief government of the world. [*Spenser.*]

MOSTE, *† a.* and *adv.* for **MOST**. [*Chaucer.*]

MOSTE, *† v. i.* for **MUST**. [*Chaucer.*]

MOST'EN, *† pret.* of **Moste**. [*Chaucer.*]

MOT, *n.* [*Fr. Literally*, a word; hence, a motto. — 2. A note or brief strain on a bugle.

MOTACIL'LA, *n.* The wag-tail, a genus or subgenus of passerine birds. [*See* **WAG-TAIL**.] The *Motacilla* of Linn. comprehends the nightingales, wheatears, blue-birds, wrens, and meadow-larks, and, in fact, nearly all the insectivorous birds.

MOTE, *† v. i. plur.* *Moten*. [*Sax.*] May; must. [*Chaucer.*]

MOTE, *† n.* [*Fr. mote*.] The note winded by a huntsman on his horn. [*Chaucer.*]

MOTE'-BELL, *n.* The bell which was used by the Saxons to summon people to the court.

MO'TEE, *n.* In the *E. Indies*, a native MA'TEE, } servant who sweeps rooms.
MOTET, instead of MO'TET.

MOTH'-BLIGHT, *n.* Species of Aleyrodes, a genus of homopterous insects destructive to plants.

MOTH'ER, *n.* [add.] Every mother's son, every man.

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS, *n.* A name given by sailors to the storm-petrels (Thalassidroma). [See PETREL.]

MOTH'ER-CHURCH, *n.* The parish-church; the church to which one belongs; the church of Rome, by way of eminence so designated by its adherents.

MOTH'ERLINESS, *n.* Quality of being motherly.

MOTH'ER-SPOTS, *n.* Congenital spots and discolorations of the skin. [See NEVUS.]

MOTH'ER TONGUE, *n.* A language to which other languages owe their origin; *n.* a native language.

MOTHES, *n. plur.* Moths. [Chaucer.]

MOTH'-GNATS, *n.* The species of small dipterous insects of the genus *Bychoda*, which have curiously-ciliated wings.

MOTH-HUNTER, *n.* A name sometimes applied to the goat-suckers (Caprimulgidae), from moths being their favourite food.

MO'TIE, *n.* [Fr.] Motive; incitement. [Chaucer.]

MO'TION, *n.* [add.] In *parliament*, or *public assemblies*, the proposing of any matter for the consideration of the house or meeting.—*Centre of motion*. [See CENTRE.]—*Reflected motion*, motion produced when a body is turned out of a straight line by some force independent of gravity, or when an elastic body is made to rebound by being thrown against a hard smooth surface. [See REFLECTION.]—*Excited motion*, in *physiol.*, the motion of the *reflex function*, as in the closure of the larynx on the contact of acrid vapours, the closure of the pharynx on that of the food, &c.—*Ciliary motion*, the peculiar vibrating motion of the *cilia* of animals.—*Motion of irritability*, the motion produced in the heart, the intestinal canal, &c., by the action of the muscular fibre. [See IRRITABILITY.]—*Motions of plants*, various movements which are observed to take place in plants, arising from the action of external stimuli, as light, heat, electricity, &c., or from irritability.

Thus, the fluids of plants have a constant motion; the branches and leaves of all plants direct themselves to the light; certain plants, at the approach of night, or in gloomy weather, close their leaves and flowers; the leaflets of some leguminous plants, when exposed to the action of an ardent sun, are often erected into a vertical position on each side of the leaf-stalk, which they sometimes pass, so as to close together; and there are some plants, such as the sensitive plant, that shrink, as it were, on being touched.—*Motion of the bowels*, in *med.*, an alvine discharge.

MO'TION, *v. i.* [add.] To make a significant movement or gesture, as with the hand or head; as, to *motion* to one to take a seat.—Also used in an active sense; as, to *motion* one to a seat, or to take a seat.

MOTLEY, *n.* A fool. [Shak.]

MOTLEY-MINDED, *a.* Having diversified views and feelings. [Shak.]

MOT'MOT, *n.* *Prionites*, a genus of passerine birds, belonging to the family *Tenuirostres* of Cuvier. They inhabit South America; they are beautiful birds, about the size of a jay, with a long tail, the two middle feathers of which are destitute of vanes for a short distance near the extremity. The beak is serrated on the margin; hence the name *prionites* (*σχις*, a saw). They are found generally in pairs in the deep woods, and are easily recognized by their note, *mot-mot*, slowly repeated.

MOT'ON, *n.* A small plate covering the armpits.

MOT'TOR, *n. plur.* *Moto'res*. [L.] [add.] In *anat.*, a part whose function is motion, applied to muscles. *Motores oculorum*, the movers of the eyes, or the third pair of nerves.

MOT'TOR, *a.* Giving motion; imparting motion; as, *motor nerves*.

MOTT, *pret.* from *Mete*. Did mete; did measure. [Spenser.]

MOT'TLE, *n.* [See MOTTLED.] A term applied to mahogany, and other woods employed in cabinet-work, to designate the variegations in colour which the polished surface of the wood exhibits. In mahogany several kinds of mottle are distinguished; as, *stop-mottle*, *hiddle-mottle*, *rain-mottle*, *plum-mottle*, *peacock-mottle*.

MOU, *n.* Mouth. [Scotch.]

MOU'DIWARP, *n.* The mould-warp.

MOU'DIWARP, *n.* or mole. [Scotch.]

MOUFF'OLON, *n.* The *Obis musmon*, an animal of the sheep kind, inhabiting the mountainous parts of Corsica, Sardinia, Greece, &c. It is about the size of a small fallow-deer, and, although covered with hair, bears a stronger resemblance



Moufflon, *Obis musmon*.

to the ram than to any other animal, both in regard to its horns and its general conformation. It is by nature extremely wild.

MOULD, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, the anterior fontanel or interstice between the parietal bones and the frontal of a child's head.—*Mason's mould* or *caliber*, a piece of hardwood or iron, hollowed on the edge, answering to the contours of the mouldings or cornices to be formed.—*Glazier's moulds* are of two sorts, one of which is used for casting the lead into long rods, fit for drawing through the vice in which the grooves are formed. The other is for moulding the small pieces of lead which are fastened to the iron bars of casements.—*Plumbers' moulds*, the tables on which they cast their sheets of lead.—In *paper-making*, a little frame, the size of the sheet of paper to be made, composed of several wires fastened together by wire still finer, and having a little ledg-

ing of wood, into which the wires are fastened; used to cast the sheets of paper.—*Shakspeare* uses the word *mould* to designate the body as giving shape to the garments.

MOULD'-BOARD, *n.* The curved board or metal-plate in a plough, which serves to turn over the furrow.

MOULD'ERED, *pp.* or *a.* Turned to dust; wasted away.

MOULD'ERY, *a.* Partaking of, or like mould.

MOULE, *v. i.* To mould, or grow mouldy. [Chaucer.]

MOUL'ED, *pp.* Moulded; grown mouldy. [Chaucer.]

MOU'LINE, *n.* [Fr.] The roller of **MOULINET**, *n.* acapstan, crane, &c.



Moulinet.

—A machine used by cross-bowmen to wind up their bows.

MOULS, *n.* See **MOOLS** in this *Supp.*

MOULT, *n.* The shedding or changing of feathers in birds.—2. A mow of corn or hay.

MOUN, *pret.* for **MOWEN**, *pres. tense plur.* of **Mowe**. [Chaucer.]

MOUND, *n.* [add.] Something raised; an artificial elevation of earth.

MOUNT, *v. t.* [add.] To prepare for use; to set off to advantage; to embellish. Thus, to *mount* a sword is to furnish it with a hilt, scabbard, &c.; to *mount* a map is to prepare it for use by attaching it to canvas, &c.; to *mount* a diamond is to set it in frame-work. This verb and its derivatives are also employed loosely in the arts to denote adaptation to an end. Thus, a loom is said to be *mounted* for weaving a particular kind of fabric; and the appliances by which the loom is so adapted are collectively called the *mounting*. There are, accordingly, *harness-mountings*, *twill-mountings*, *jacquard-mountings*, &c. The trimmings, linings, &c., of an article of wearing apparel, as a coat, are also sometimes called the *mountings*, but more commonly *furnishings*. We also speak of the *mountings* of a coffin, of a window, a door, &c., by which we mean all those non-essential articles applied for use or ornament.

MOUNT'AIN, *n.* [add.] A mountain of a conical form, with the summit narrow, is called a *cone*; when of the same form, but more massy, with the summit depressed and rounded, it is called a *dome*. The lowest elevations of this kind are called *hillocks*, or *mounds*.

MOUNT'AIN, *n.* A species of wine.

MOUNT'AIN-ASH, instead of **MOUNTAIN-ASH**.

MOUNT'AIN-AVENS, instead of **MOUNTAIN-AVENS**.

MOUNT'AIN-BAROMETER, *n.* A barometer adapted to measuring the heights of mountains. The name is commonly applied to the *sympiesometer*, employed for this purpose on account of its portability.

MOUNT'AIN-CAT, *n.* The wild-cat, *Felis catus ferus*.

MOUNT'AIN-COCK, *n.* The *Tetrao urogallus*, or capercaillie.

MOUNTAIN-DEW, *n.* A cant name for Scotch Highland whisky.

MOUNTAIN-EBONY, *n.* The wood of an East Indian tree, of the genus *Bauhinia*.

MOUNTAIN-FLAX, *n.* A species of asbestos; amianthus.

MOUNTAIN-HEATH, *n.* A name sometimes given to saxifrage.

MOUNTAIN-LAUREL, *n.* A plant of the genus *Kalmia*.

MOUNTAIN-MAHOGANY, *n.* Black birch (*Betula nigra*).

MOUNTAIN-ROSE, *n.* [add.] *Rosa alpina*.

MOUNTAIN-SPIDER-WORM, *n.* A plant, the *Authicum scrotoium*.

MOUNTAIN-TALLOW, *n.* A mineral substance, having the colour and feel of tallow. It occurs in a bog on the borders of Loch Fyne, in Scotland, and in one of the Swedish lakes. It melts at 118°, boils at 290°, and is soluble in alcohol. It differs from every known class of minerals.

MOUNTANCE, *† n.* [Fr.] Amount in value or in quantity. [Chaucer.]

MOUNTLET, *n.* A small mountain; a hill.

MOURDANT, *†* See **MORDAUNT** in **MORDANT**. *†* See this *Supp.*

MOURNING-RING, *n.* A ring worn as a memorial of a deceased friend.

MOUSE, *n.* [add.] The common mouse is the *Mus musculus*, of which there are several varieties; the harvest-mouse is the *Mus messorius*; the field-mouse, the *Mus sylvaticus*; the rustic-mouse, or field-vole, the *Arvicola agrestis*; the Barbary-mouse, the *Mus barbarus*.

MOUSE, *v. i.* (mouz.) [add.] To watch for or pursue in a sly or insidious manner.

MOUSE-BIRDS, *n.* The Cape coby is so called in South Africa. They are mischievous birds in gardens there, as they attack the sprouting plants.

MOUSE-COLOUR, *n.* A colour resembling that of a mouse.

MOUSE-COLOURED, *a.* Having the colour of a mouse.

MOUSE-HAWK, *n.* A hawk that devours mice.

MUSTED HEAD, *n.* A head of *MUSTED HEAD*, *†* hair, powdered with a kind of flour called *must*. [Scotch.]

MOUTH, *v. i.* [add.] To join mouths; to kiss. [Shak.]

MOVABLE, *n.* Any piece of furniture or part of a man's goods, capable of being moved. [See **MOVABLES**.]

MOVE, *v. i.* [add.] To propose something to an organized meeting, for consideration and determination.

MOVABLE. See **MOVABLE**.

MOWING-POWERS, *n.* In *mech.*, the means employed to give motion to machinery; as the strength of men and animals, the pressure of the atmosphere, the expansive force of steam, the action of wind and water. [See **POWER**, and **FORCE**.]

MOW-BURNED, *pp.* or *a.* Overheated and fermented in the mow.

MOWE, *† n.* [Fr.] A distortion of the mouth. [Chaucer.]

MOWEN, *† v. i. plur.* of *Mowee*. To be able. [Chaucer.]

MOWES, *n. plur.* [Fr. *moue*, a mouth.] Mouths. Distortions of the mouth or countenance, made in derision or contempt. [Spenser.]—To make moves, to twist the mouth about. [Shak.]

MOWING, *† n.* [From *mowee*.] Ability. [Chaucer.]

MOX'A, *n.* [add.] This term has been extended to any substance, whose gradual combustion on or near the skin is used for the relief or cure of disease.

MOY'A, *n.* In *South America*, a term applied to mud poured out from volcanoes during eruptions.

MOYLE, *† n.* Moil.

MOYLE, *† v. t.* [See **MOIL**.] To soil; to dirty; to defile. [Spenser.]

MR. An abbreviation of *master* or *mister*.

MRS. An abbreviation of *mistress*. Colloquially pronounced *misses*.

MS. An abbreviation of *manuscript*.

MSS. An abbreviation of *manuscripts*.

MUCH, *adv.* [add.] An exclamation of contempt, implying a sneering disbelief of an assertion. What! with two points in your shoulder? *Much!* *Shak.* Very much glad, very much delighted; glad in a very high degree. [Shak.]

MUCH'ELL, *† a., adv., or n.* [See **MUCH'EL**.] *†* **MUCH**, **MICKLE**. [Chaucer.]

MUCILAGINOUS, *a.* [add.] *Mucilaginous matter*, in *chem.*, the white flocculent deposit formed in the distilled waters of plants.—*Mucilaginous extracts*, extracts which readily dissolve in water, scarcely at all in alcohol, and undergo spirituous fermentation.

MUCK'LE, *a.* See **MEIKLE** in this *Supp.*

MUCK'-RAKE, *n.* A rake for raking dirt or muck.

MUCK'RE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *mucg.*] To muck'er, *†* heap up; to accumulate; to hoard. [Chaucer.]

MUCOCELE, *n.* [L. *mucus*, and Gr. *κύστωρ*, a tumour.] An enlargement of the lacrymal sac, containing tears mixed with mucus.

MUCOSITY, *n.* Mucousness; sliminess.

MUCUNA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Leguminosæ. *M. pruriens* is the cowhage or cowage plant. [See **COWHAGE**.]

MUD, *a.* Consisting of mud; slimy; relating to mud.

MUD'DINESS, *n.* [add.] Figuratively, intellectual cloudiness or dullness.

MUD'DY-BRAINED, *a.* Dull of apprehension; stupid.

MUD'DYING, *ppr.* [add.] Rendering turbid; clouding.

MUD'DY-METTLED, *a.* Dull-spirited. [Shak.]

MUD'-HEN, *n.* In *America*, the common name of the Virginia rail, *Rallus virginianus*.

MUD'-TURTLE, *n.* In *America*, the common name of the *Sternotherus odoratus*; also called *marsh-tortoise*.

MUE, *† v. i.* [Fr. *muer*.] See **Mew**. To change. [Chaucer.]

MOET, *† a.* [Fr.] Mute; dumb. [Chaucer.]

MUFF, *n.* [add.] Also, the local name of a bird, the white-throat (*Sylvia cinerea*).

MUFFETTEE, *n.* A small muff worn over the wrist; a wristband of fur or worsted, worn by ladies.

MUFFLE, *n.* [add.] In *zool.*, the tumid and naked portion of the upper lip and nose of animals of the bovine and deer kind.

MUFFLED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Muffled oars*, oars having mats or canvas put round their looms, and in the rowlocks.—*Muffled drum*, a drum having cloth or some soft substance wound round the strings, to prevent a sharp sound, or to render the sound grave and solemn.

MUGS, *n.* The Teeswater breed of

MUGGS, *†* sheep. [Scotch.]

MUHME, *n.* [Gael.] A nurse.

MUILS, *n.* Moulds; cloth or list

MOOLS, *†* shoes for gout; chilblains. [Scotch.]

MUIR, *n.* A moor. [Scotch.]

MUIR'-ILL, *n.* A disease to which black cattle are subject. [Scotch.]

MUIR'-POUTS, *n.* Young grouse. [Scotch.]

MULAT'TRESS, *n.* A female mulatto.

MULCH, *v. t.* [See the *Noun*.] To cover with litter or half-rotten straw, or with manure.

MULE'TARY, *a.* Consisting of fines or forfeitures; mulctuary.

MULE, *n.* [add.] In *cotton-factories*, this machine is so named from the circumstance that it is a compound of the jenny and throstle, or water-frame. It seems to have been invented by Samuel Crompton as early as 1775, and was introduced into factories in 1790, about the same time that the steam-engine began to be applied to turn machinery.

MULE-DRIVER, *n.* A driver of mules; a muleteer.

MULGE'DIUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Compositæ. *M. alpina*, a British species, is a remarkably handsome plant, with blue flowers in small numerous heads. It is the *Sonchus oleraceus* of Smith in the English botany.

MUL'IER, *n.* [L.] [add.] A woman; a wife.

MUL'IERTY, *n.* In *law*, lawful issue.

MUL'ISHLY, *adv.* Stubbornly; like a mule.

MUL'ISHNESS, *n.* Obstinacy or stubbornness, as of a mule.

MULL, *n.* A thin, soft kind of muslin; called also *mull-mull*.

MULLA, *n.* A priest or one of sacerdotal order in Tartary.

MULLAGATAW'NY, *n.* The name of an East Indian curry-soup.

MULLOCK, *† n.* [add.] Dirt; dung.—In *Scotch*, *mullock*, or *mullock*, signifies a crumb.

MUL'SUM, *n.* [L.] Hydromel.

MULTAN'GULARNESS, *n.* The state of being polygonal.

MULT'ITY, *n.* The state of being many; multiplicity.

MULTIEUSPIDATES, *n.* [L. *multus*, and *cuspidatus*, a spear.] The name of the three last molar teeth, so called from their having several tubercles.

MULTIF'EROUS, or **MULTIFLO'ROUS**.

MULTIFOIL, *n.* [L. *multus*, and *folium*, a leaf.] In *arch.*, a leaf-ornament of more than five divisions.

MULTINO'DATE, *a.* Having many

MULTINO'DOUS, *†* knots; many-knotted.

MULTIPLIABLENESS, instead of **MULTIPLIABLENESS**.

MULTIPLICAND, or **MULTIPLICAND'**.

MULTIPLICATION, instead of **MULTIPLICATION**, *n.* [add.] The art of making gold and silver. [Chaucer.]

MULTIPLICITY, *n.* [add.] A great number; a multitude; as, a *multiplicity* of schemes.

MULTIPLIE, *† v. i.* To make gold and silver. [Chaucer.]

MULTIPLIER, *n.* [add.] An instrument for indicating the deflecting influence of an electric current. It consists of a wire bent in the form of a helix, round a magnetic needle, the wire returning upon itself, so as to form a closed circuit. It is applied in cases in which the electric current is so weak,

as to require its conduction several times round the needle, so as to repeat or multiply the deflecting influence of the single current.

MULTIRADIATE, *a.* Having many rays.

MULTISYLLABLE, or **MULTISYLLABLE**.

MULTITUDE, *n.* [add.] In law, an assembly of ten or more persons.

MULTITUDINOUSLY, *adv.* In a multitudinous manner.

MULTITUDINOUSNESS, *n.* State of being multitudinous.

MULTUM, *n.* Among brewers, the name given to a compound consisting of an extract of quassia and liquorice, used for the purpose of economizing malt and hops. *Hard multum* is made from *Cocculus indicus*, and is used by brewers to give an intoxicating quality to beer. It is also termed *black extract*.

MUM-CHANCE. See after **MUM**.

MUMMING, *n.* The sports of numbers; an ancient Christmas pastime in England, consisting of a species of masquerading.

MUMMY, *v. t.* To embalm; to mummify.

MUMPSHLY, *adv.* Dully; wearily; sullenly.

MUMPSHNESS, *n.* Sullenness.

MUNDIFICANT, *a.* [See **MUNDIFICATION**.] A term applied to certain healing and cleansing ointments.

MUNDIFICANT, *n.* A cleansing and healing ointment.

MUNGO, *n.* The root of the *Ophiorrhiza mungos*. [See **OPHIORRHIZA**.]

MUNGOOSE, *n.* The East Indian *Monogoose*, { name for the species of ichneumon (Herpestes).

MUNICIPAL, *a.* [add.] *Municipal corporation*, in England, the corporation of a town.

MUNICIPALISM, *n.* Municipal state or condition.

MUNIFY, *v. t.* [L. *munio*, to fortify.] To fortify.

MUNIMENT-HOUSE, *n.* A house

MUNIMENT-ROOM, { or room of strength in cathedrals, colleges, collegiate churches, castles, or public buildings, purposely made for keeping the seal, evidences, deeds, charters, writings, &c., of such church, college, castle, &c.

MUNNION, *n.* [add.] *Munnions* or *munions*, are pieces of carved work, placed between the lights in a ship's stern and quarter-galleries.

MUNT, *v. t.* To mount. [Scotch.]

MUNTIN, { *n.* The central vertical

MUNTING, { piece that divides the panels of a door.

MUNTJAK, *n.* A small species of deer, the *Cervus muntjac*, a native of Java.

It has short horns with pedicels, and is met with in small herds.

MURÆNA, *n.* A genus of apodal, malacopterygious fishes, of the family Murænidae. The fishes of this genus resemble the eel in form. They have no pectoral fins, and the dorsal and anal fins are very low, and are united. The *M. helena* is found in the Mediterranean and Portuguese seas; it grows to the length of between four and five feet, and even more, and is excellent eating.

MURDER, *v. t.* [add.] To abuse or violate grossly; to mar by bad execution, pronunciation, representation, &c.; as, to murder words or language.

MURED, *pp.* [See **MURE**.] Immured; inclosed. [Spenser.]

MURGEON, *n.* A murmur; a mutter-
II.—SUPP.

ing in reference to the mass.—*Murgeons*, distorted gestures; grimaces; wry mouths. [Scotch.]

MURIACITE, *n.* [add.] Anhydrous sulphate of lime; also called *anhydrite* and *cube-spar*. It occurs crystalline, fibrous, granular, and compact.

MURIAS, *n.* [L.] A muriate.

MURICATE, *a.* Same as **MURICATED**.

MURICIDÆ, *n.* [L. *murex*.] A family of carnivorous gasteropods, comprehending the murexes and whelks.

MURICINÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the muricidæ, comprehending those species sometimes called *rock-shells*.

MURIDE, *n.* [L. *muria*, brine.] The name first given to bromine, from its being an ingredient of sea-water.

MURIFORM, *a.* [L. *murus*, a wall, and *forma*, form, likeness.] In bot., resembling the bricks in the wall of a house; applied to the cellular tissue constituting the medullary rays in plants.

MURINA, *n.* A tribe of rodent quadrupeds, of which the genus *Mus* is the type. It includes the families Muridæ, Arvicolidæ, and Sciuridæ.

MURKILY, *adv.* Darkly; gloomily.

MURLAN, or **MURLIN**, *n.* A round, narrow-mouthed basket. [Scotch.]

MURLINS, *n.* An algaecious plant, the *Alaria esculenta*; called also *budderslocks*, *honey-ware*, &c.

MURMURATION, *n.* Act of murmuring; a low sound. [Lit. us.]

MURRAIN, instead of **MURRAIN**, (pron. mur'rin.)

MURDER. See **MURDER**.

MUS, *n.* [L.] The mouse, a genus of rodent animals. It also includes rats. [See **MOUSE** in *Dict.* and in this *Supp.*]

MUSA, *n.* A genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Musaceæ. To this genus belong the banana and plantain. [See **MUSACEÆ**.]

MUSCÆ, *n.* [L.] The fly, a Linnean genus of dipterous insects, including the flies. It is now expanded into a family (Muscidæ). The common house-fly is the *Musca domestica*. — 2. A modern southern constellation, situated between Crux and the south pole. It consists of six stars.

MUSCADINE VINE, *n.* The *Vitis apiana*, which yields the rich muscadine wine of Languedoc and Roussillon.

MUSCARDINE, *n.* for “Bossiana,” read *Bassiana*

MUSCARI, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Liliaceæ. *M. racemosum* is the grape-hyacinth, a native of Britain.

MUSCIPAPA, *n.* The fly-catchers, a genus of dentirostral passerine birds, now split into various subgenera; as, *Tyrannus*, *Gymnocephalus*, *Muscipeta*, *Muscicapa* proper, &c., included in the family Muscipapidae.

MUSCLED, *a.* (mus'cl'd.) Having muscles; having large muscles.

MUSCULAR, *a.* [add.] *Muscular fibre*, or *tissue*, that species of tissue which forms the substance of muscles. The fibres which compose the body of a muscle are disposed in bundles, united together by means of areolar tissue. These bundles are composed of bundles still more minute, united in a similar manner. These again may be separated in the same way, until at last we come to the *primitive fibres* of which this tissue is composed. Each primitive fibre consists of a delicate membranous tube, inclosing a great number of *fibrillæ*, or extremely minute fibrils, incapable of further division.—*Muscular*

impressions, those indented marks in acephalous bivalves, which indicate the insertion of those muscles, by which the animal is attached to its shell. They are either *lateral*, *central*, or *pallial*.

MUSCULI PECTINATI, *n.* [L. *pecten*, a comb.] In anat., the muscular fasciculi within the auricles of the heart, so named from their being arranged like the teeth of a comb.

MUSCULUS, *n.* [L.] A muscle.

MUSE, *v. i.* [It. *musare*.] To gaze. [Chaucer.]

MUSETTE, *n.* [Fr.] A musical instrument; a bagpipe.

MUSHROOM-SUGAR, *n.* A sugar obtained by treating the tincture of the ergot of rye with water.

MUSIC-STOOL, *n.* A stool or seat for one who performs on a piano or similar instrument.

MUSK, *n.* [add.] *Artificial musk*, a tincture prepared by the action of nitric acid on rectified oil of amber, and dissolving the product in alcohol.

MUSK-BEETLE, *n.* The *Callichroma* or *Aromia moschata*, a long-horned beetle, which has a faint smell somewhat like musk. It is a common species about London, and is of a fine green colour. The larva lives in decaying trunks of trees.

MUSK-DUCK, *n.* The Muscovy duck (*Cairina moschata*).

MUSKET-REST, *n.* A staff with a forked top to rest the musket on when being fired. Each soldier carried one such rest.

MUSK-SEED, *n.* [add.] The *Hibiscus abelmoschus*, Linn., and the *Abelmoschus moschatus* of Wight and Arnott. It grows in tropical America, and Asia. The seeds are musky, stimulating, and stomachic, and are used in tincture against serpent-bites.

MUSLIN-DE-LAINE, *n.* [Fr. *mousseline-de-laine*.] Literally, woollen muslin; a woollen, or cotton and woollen fabric of extremely light texture, used for ladies' dresses, &c.

MUSOPHAGIDÆ, *n.* [From *Musophaga*, one of the genera.] The plantain-eaters, a family of scansorial birds, allied to the perchers. The *Musophaga violacea* is a very magnificent bird, found on the Gold Coast, and Senegal in Africa.

MUSQUASH. See **MUSK-RAT**.

MUSQUITO. See **MOSQUITO**.

MUSROL, or **MUSROLE**.

MUS'AL, *n.* In the *E. Indies*, torches made of long strips of cotton bound tightly together, and dipped in oil.

MUSSALCHEE, *n.* In the *E. Indies*, a torch-bearer accompanying a palanquin.

MUSSEL-BIND, *n.* See **MUSCLE-BIND**.

MUSULMAN'IC, *a.* Pertaining to Mussulmans, or like them or their customs.

MUST, *v. i.* [add.] *Must know*, must be informed; as, you must know I am going to London.

MUSTACHE, *n.* (mustash'). *Sing.* of *Mustaches*.

MUSTACHES, instead of **MUSTACHES**, *n. plur.*

MUSTA'CHIO, *n.* (musta'sho.) Same as **MUSTACHE**.

MUSTACH'IOED, *a.* (mustash'od.) Wearing mustaches.

MUSTANG, *n.* The American name of the wild horse of the prairies, who is the invariable companion of their inhabitants. The *mustang* pony is very hardy, easily maintained, and capable of great labour.

MUS'TARD-POT, *n.* A vessel to hold mustard.

MUSTARD-SEED, *n.* The seed of mustard. [See MUSTARD.]

MUSTELA, *n.* The name given by Linn. to a genus of carnivorous digitigrade mammalia, comprehending the otters, skunks, polecats, and weasels, which are now included in the family Mustelidæ. The genus *Mustela* is now restricted to the true weasels.

MUSTER, *n.* [Ger. from Lat. *monstrare*, to show.] A pattern; a sample. [Used in commerce.]

MUSTER, *v. t.* [add.] To muster up, to gather, to obtain, to summon up; as, to muster up courage.—To muster troops into service, is to inspect and enter them on the muster-roll of the army.—To muster troops out of service, is to inspect and enter them on a muster-roll, according to which they receive pay for the last time, and are dismissed.

MUSTER-FILE, *n.* Same as MUSTER-ROLL.

MUSTER-ROLL, *n.* [add.] A roll or register kept by the master of every vessel, specifying his own name, the names of the whole ship's company, the place of each person's birth, &c.

MUST'ILEK, *† n.* Armour for the body, of a particular kind of cloth, mentioned in the time of Edward I. It was probably composed of a quantity of wool just sheared from the sheep, thus partaking of the nature of pourpoint or gamboised coverings.

MU'TABLY, *adv.* Changeably.

MU'TAGE, *n.* A process for checking the fermentation of the must of grapes.

MUTAN'DA, *n. plur.* [L.] Things to be changed.

MU'TILATE, *a.* Deprived of some part; mutilated.

MUTILIDÆ, *n.* A family of hymenopterous insects, generally found in hot, sandy situations. They are allied to the ants.

MUT'SELIM, *n.* In Turkey, the governor of a town, or district, &c.

MUT'TON-BIRD, *n.* The name given in New Holland to the sooty petrel, from a fancied resemblance to the taste of mutton. This bird is the chief food of the sealers in Bass's Straits.

MUT'TON-CHOP, *n.* A rib of mutton for broiling, having the bone cut, or chopped off at the small end.

MUT'TON-CLUB, *n.* In the East Indies, an association of European residents, who keep each a few sheep, one of which is killed occasionally, the joints, &c., being divided by rotation among the members' families.

MUT'TON-PIE, *n.* A pie made of mutton.

MU'TUAL, *a.* [add.] Mutual debts, in law, money due on both sides between two persons.—Mutual promiser, concurrent considerations which will support each other, unless one or the other be void; as, where one man promises to pay money to another, and he, in consideration thereof, promises to do a certain act, &c. Mutual promises, to be obligatory, must be made simultaneously.

MUZ'ARAB, *n.* [Ar.] A Christian living under the sway of the Arabs; a term formerly used by the Moors of Spain, and applied by them to all Christians living under their sway, in Cordova, Seville, Toledo, Granada, and other large towns.

MUZARABIC, *a.* Relating to the MUZARABIC, *f* Muzarabs, or to a

liturgy preserved by the Christians in Spain, during their subjection to the Mahometans.

MUZ'ZLE, *n.* [add.] The projecting mouth and nose of an animal, as of a horse, dog, &c.

MY, *pron.* [add.] My toward good, my approaching happiness. [Spenser.]

MY'A, *n.* [Gr *μῦς*, a muscle.] A genus of molluscous animals inclosed in a bivalve shell, and known by the name of *gapers*, one end of the shell gaping considerably. The myæ are found both in the ocean and in rivers, and are of considerable importance; in consequence of the shell sometimes producing a quantity of pearls; hence the shell is known by the name of the *pearl-mussel*.

MY'ADÆ, *n.* Gaping bivalves, a family of molluscous bivalves, named from the genus *Mya*, and having the valves more or less gaping at one or both extremities.

MYCE'TES, *n.* [Gr. *μυκτης*, one who bellows.] The howling monkeys, a genus of quadrumanous animals inhabiting the American continent. They are remarkable for the powerful development of the voice, which has a prodigious volume and a most frightful sound. They are shaggy animals, about



Howling Monkey, *Myotis urinus*

the size of a fox, and subsist on fruits and foliage.

MYCODER'MA, *n.* [Gr. *μύκη*, a mushroom or fungus, and *δέρμα*, skin.] The flocculent substance which forms in various infusions when they become moldy.

MYCOLOG'IC, } *a.* Relating to
MYCOLOG'ICAL, } mycology, or to the fungi.

MYCOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *μύκης*, a fungus, and *λογία*, discourse.] A treatise on, or the science of the fungi.

MYCETE'RIA, *n.* [Gr. *μύκτης*, the nose or proboscis.] A genus of gallatorial birds allied to the storks, having long, strong conic bills. The best-known species is the *M. americana*, or common jabiru.

MYDRI'ASIS, *n.* [Gr.] A preternatural dilatation of the pupil of the eye.

MYELITIS, *n.* [Gr. *μύελος*, marrow.] Inflammation of the substance of the brain or spinal marrow.

MY'GALE, *n.* (*my'-ga-le*.) [Gr. the shrew or field-mouse.] The desmans, a genus of aquatic insectivorous animals, of which the Russian musk-rat (*M. moschata*) is the best-known species.—2. A genus of hairy spiders, some of which spin their webs in the form of tubes, in which they reside, in holes concealed in the ground, or under stones or the bark of trees. The tube-forming species constitute the genus *Cteniza*. The name *Mygale* is now usually restricted to the large hairy spe-

cies of which the *M. avicularia*, or bird-catching spider, is the type.

MYLAB'RIS, *n.* [Gr. *μύλα*, a fly, and *λαβειν*, furious.] A genus of vesicatory beetles, belonging to the family Cantharidæ. *M. cichorii* inhabits the south of Europe, and its vesicatory properties are as powerful as the cantharis of the shops.

MY'LO. [Gr. *μύλος*, a grinder-tooth.] In anat., names compounded of this word are applied to certain muscles attached near the grinder-teeth; as, *mylohyoidens*, *mylo-pharyngeus*, &c.

MYL'ODON, *n.* [Gr. *μύλος*, a grinder, and *ὄντις*, a tooth.] A genus of extinct



Mylodon.

animals, allied to the megatherium, the remains of which have been found in South America.

MYOGRAPH'IC, *a.* Same as MYOGRAPHICAL.

MYOL'OGIST, *n.* One who is versed in myiology, or who treats of the subject.

MYOPOT'AMUS, *n.* [Gr. *μύς*, a rat, and *ποταμός*, a river.] The coypou, a genus of rodent quadrupeds, allied to the beavers, but of smaller size. The *M. coypus* inhabits South America; its habits are aquatic; it swims with great ease, lives in the vicinity of water, and burrows in the ground. Its fur is used largely in the manufacture of hats.

MYO'SIS, *n.* [Gr. *μύω*, to close the eyes.] A disease of the eye, which consists in an unnatural contraction of the pupil.

MYOSITIS, *n.* [Gr. *μύς*, a muscle.] Inflammation of a muscle.

MYOSU'RUS, *n.* Mouse-tail, a genus of plants, nat. order Ranunculaceæ. [See MOUSE-TAIL.]

MYOX'US, *n.* The dormouse, a genus of rodent mammals, intermediate between the squirrels and mice. [See DORMOUSE in Dict. and in this Suppl.]

MYRIAD-MINDED, *a.* A term expressive of vast intellect, used by Coleridge and Tennyson.

MYRIAL'TRE, *n.* [Gr. *μύριον*, and *λίτρον*, a pound.] A French measure of capacity containing 10,000 litres, or 610,280 cubic inches.

MYRI'CA, *n.* Candleberry-myrtle, a genus of plants, the type of the nat. order Myricaceæ. [See GALE, and MYRICACEÆ.]

MYRIOLIT'RE, *n.* See MYRIALITRE, the more correct orthography.

MYRIOLOG'ICAL, *a.* Relating to a myriologue.

MYRIOL'OGIST, *n.* One who composes or sings a myriologue, usually or always a female.

MYR'IOLOGUE, *n.* [Gr. *μύριον*, extreme, and *λογία*, discourse.] In modern Greece, an extemporary funeral-song, composed and sung on the death of a

NARROW, *a.* [add.] *Figuratively*, limited as to means; straitened; small; as, a *narrow* fortune; *narrow* circumstances.

NARROW-MINDEDNESS, *n.* Confined views or sentiments; illiberality.

NARROW-SOULED, *a.* Illiberal; void of generosity.

NARROW-SPHERED, *a.* Having a narrow sphere. [*Rar. us.*]

NARTHEX, *n.* [add.] A genus of plants, the *Ferula* of Linn., which includes the asafetida plant. [See *ASAFETIDA*, *FERULA*.]

NAR'WE, *† a.* Narrow; close.—As an *adverb*, narrowly; closely. [*Chaucer.*]

NAS, *† for Ne* was. Was not. [*Chaucer.*]

NAS'SAL, *a.* [add.] *Nasal fossæ*, in anat., the two cavities which constitute the internal part of the nose.—*Nasal duct*, a short canal leading from the lacrymal sac to the inferior meatus of the nose.



NAS'SAL, *n.* [add.] That part of a helmet which covers the nose. It fell into disuse in the 12th century, probably from the inconvenient hold it afforded the enemy of the wearer in battle. A similar piece fitted on the helmet is still used by some of the tribes of Hindoestan.

NASA'LIS, *n.* A genus of monkeys, containing the curious Bornean long-nosed monkey; called also *proboscis monkey*.

NASAL'ITY, *n.* (*s* as *z*.) The state or quality of being nasal.

NAS'ALIZED, *pp.* or *a.* (*s* as *z*.) Rendered nasal, as sound.

NAS'SALLY, *adv.* (*s* as *z*.) In a nasal manner; by the nose.

NASE'BERRY-BATS, *n.* Fruit-eating bats, of the genus *Artibeus*, so called in the West Indies, from their favourite food being the fruit of the naseberry or nispero (*Achras sapota*), one of the richest and most agreeable West Indian fruits.

NASH'-GAB, *n.* Insolent talk; impertinent chatter. [*Scotch.*]

NAS'SA, *n.* A genus of mollusca, in which the shell is small; the spire longer than the aperture; the inner lip greatly dilated, thickened, and often with a prominent margin; the right lip often wrinkled, and the operculum horny. They abound in the south of Europe. Family *Muricida*.

NAS'UA, *n.* [*L. nasus*, a nose.] The coat, a genus of plantigrade mammalia, distinguished by the elongation and upward curve of the snout. They are natives of the warm climates of America. They climb trees in pursuit of birds, and burrow at the foot of large trees, and often undermine them.

NAT, *† for Nor.* [*Chaucer.*]

NAT'AL, *a.* [add.] Presiding over birth or nativity; as, *natal* Jove. [*Chaucer.*]

NAT'ANTLY, *adv.* Swimmingly; floatingly.

NATATO'RIAL, *a.* Swimming, or adapted to swimming; a term applied to such birds as habitually live upon the water.

NATCH'-BONE, *n.* The rump-bone of an ox.

NAT'ES, *n. plur.* [From *L. natis*.] The buttocks.

NATHE'LESS, *adv.* Nevertheless.

NATH'LESS, *adv.* [*Scotch.*]

NATH'EMORE, *adv.* See *NATHMORE*.

Not the more. [*Spenser.*]

NAT'ICA, *n.* [*L. nato*, to swim.] A genus of mollusca, in which the shell is globose and ventricose, the operculum shelly, the umbilicus open, with a central gibbous ridge or prominence. The species are numerous.

NAT'ION, *n.* [add.] A family. [*Chaucer.*]

NAT'ION, *adv.* Very; extremely; as, a *nation* long way. [*Vulgar.*]

NAT'IONAL CHURCH, *n.* The Protestant church of England, of which the sovereign is the head and supreme governor.

NAT'IONALIST, *n.* In *theol.*, one who holds to the election of nations, in contradistinction to that of individuals.

NATIONAL'ITY, *n.* [add.] An undue partiality to one's own nation, or countrymen.

NAT'IVE, *n.* [add.] In *nat. hist.*, plants and animals are said to be *natives* of that country or place from which they originally came. Thus, the guinea-pig and the potato are *natives* of South America.—The best oysters are called *natives*, at least in London.

NAT'IVE, *a.* [add.] Natural. [*Spenser.*]

NAT'IVES, *n. plur.* Among *oyster-fishers*, &c., the name given to the small oivate, deep-shelled variety of oysters, of which those of the river Crouch and Burnham are pre-eminent.

NAT'RIX, *n.* [*L.*] A subgenus of the colubri of Linn., of which the common harmless snake, *Coluber natrix*, is a type.

NAT'TER, *v. i.* To chatter peevishly. [*Scotch.*]

NAT'TY, *a.* Neat; tidy; nice; spruce. [*Provincial.*]

NATURAL, *a.* [add.] *Natural affection*, that love which one has for his family and kindred.—*Natural allegiance*, that perpetual attachment which is due from all natural born subjects to their sovereign.—*Natural liberty*. [See *LIBERTY*.]—*Natural persons*, in law, such as we are formed by the Deity, opposed to *artificial* persons, who are formed into corporations by human laws, for purposes of society and government.—*Natural rights*, those relating to life and liberty.—*Natural born subjects*, those that are born within the dominions of the crown of England; that is, within the allegiance of the sovereign.—*Natural science* is the science of organic bodies, in contradistinction to *physical science*, which is the science of inorganic bodies.

NATURALISM, *n.* [add.] The doctrine of those who deny a supernatural agency in the miracles and revelations recorded in the Bible, and in the grace which renews and sanctifies men.

NATURALIZA'TION, *n.* [add.] By the Act 7 and 8 Vict., c. 60, naturalization can be effected without an act of parliament, and various privileges may be granted to aliens which were denied them by former acts. [See *ALIEN* in this *Supp.*]

NAT'URE, *n.* [add.] An intelligent being; as, I drew near with that reverence which is due to a superior *nature*. [*Addison.*]—*Natural* or wild state; as, *beasts of nature*.—*Law of nature*. [See *LAW*.]

NAT'URE, *a.* Natural; as *nature* grass, *nature* hay. [*Scotch.*]

NAU'CLEA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Rubiaceæ. The species are mostly trees, natives of India and Africa. *N. cadamba* flourishes about Calcutta and

Malabar, where it grows to be a very large tree, and is ornamental and very useful, from the extensive shade it affords. *N. cordifolia* is prized on account of its wood, which is light and durable where it can be kept dry.

NAUGHT, *adv.* [add.] Not; not at all. [*Chaucer.*]

NAUR, *prep.* Near. [*Scotch.*]

NAU'SEANT, *n.* A substance which produces nausea.

NAUTCH, *n.* In the *East Indies*, an entertainment which consists chiefly in witnessing dancing as performed by nautch-girls.

NAUTCH'-GIRL, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native dancing-girl or courtesan.

NAUTICAL, *a.* [add.] *Nautical distance*, in navigation, the rhumb-line intercepted between any two places through which it passes, is called their *nautical distance*; or the *nautical distance* is the line which, with the meridian-lines, makes the angle called the *course*.—*Nautical mi's.* [See *MILE* in this *Supp.*]

NAVE, *n.* The navel. [*Shak.*]

NA'VEL, *n.* [add.] *Navel-bolt*, in ships, the bolt which secures a carronade to its slide.

NA'VELLED, *a.* (na'vld.) Furnished with a navel.

NAV'IES, *n. plur.* *sing. Navy.* A *NAV'VIES*, *colloquial* term applied to labourers who work in the formation of railways. [See *NAVIGATORS*.]

NAVIGABIL'ITY, *n.* The state or condition of being navigable; navigableness.

NAVIGA'TOR, *n.* [add.] In the region about the *Red Sea*, the *Arabian Gulf*, &c., this appellation is specially given to a European who works a ship under the nominal orders of an Arabian or East Indian nacoar,—which see in this *Supp.*

NAVY. See *NAVIES* in this *Supp.*

NAV'Y-BILLS, *n.* Bills drawn by officers of the royal navy for their half-pay, &c.

NAY, *† v. i.* To be averse or unwilling.

NAY, *† v. t.* [add.] To deny. [*Chaucer.*]

NAZARE'AN, *n.* One of a sect of *JU-NAZARENE*, } daizing Christians in the 2d century, who observed the laws of Moses, and rejected the commonly-received gospels, holding a peculiar one of their own.

N.B. An abbreviation for *L. nota bene*, mark well.

NE, *† adv.* [add.] *Ne had*, had not. [*Chaucer.*]

NE, *† conj.* Nor. [*Chaucer.*]

NEAR, *a.* Close; narrow; niggardly. [*Scotch.*]

NEAR, *adv.* [add.] In *marine lan.*, in steering a vessel, implies close to the wind. It is opposed to *off*.

NEAR'-HAND, *a.* Near; high. [*Scotch.*]

NEAR'-HAND, *adv.* Near-at-hand; nearly; almost. [*Scotch.*]

NEAT'-CATTLE, *n.* Oxen and cows; black cattle.

NEAT'-LAND, *n.* In law, land let out to the yeomanry.

NEATS'-FOOT OIL, *n.* The oil obtained by boiling calves' feet.

NEBA'LIA, *n.* A genus of entomostracous crustacea, belonging to the order Phyllopora, and containing two or more interesting British species.

NEB'IL, *n.* Nose; point of anything. [*Scotch.*]

NEB'BIT, *pp.* or *a.* Having a beak or nose. [*Scotch.*]

NEB'-NEB, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the

rind or shell which surrounds the fruit of the *Mimosa cineraria*; called also *bablah*.

NEB'ULA, *n.* [add.] Sir W. Herschel distinguishes nebulae into—(1.) *Clusters of stars*, in which the stars are clearly distinguishable, and these again into globular and irregular clusters. (2.) *Resolvable nebulae*, or such as excite a suspicion that they consist of stars, and which any increase of the optical power of the telescope may be expected to resolve into distinct stars. (3.) *Nebulae, properly so called*, in which there is no appearance whatever of stars, which again have been subdivided into subordinate classes, according to their brightness and size. (4.) *Planetary nebulae*, which have, as their name imports, exactly the appearance of planets, and which, whatever be their nature, must be of enormous magnitude. (5.) *Stellar nebulae*, which are of a round or oval figure, increasing in density towards the central point; but the condensation of the nebulous matter towards the centre is great and sudden; so sudden, indeed, as to present the appearance of a dull and blotted star, or of a star with a slight burr round it. (6.) *Nebulous stars*. [See **NEBULOUS** in this Supp.]

NEB'ULAR, *a.* [add.] *Nebular hypothesis*, a celebrated hypothesis framed by Laplace, which supposes that the bodies composing the solar system once existed in the form of a nebula; that this had a revolution on its own axis from west to east; that, by the effect of gravity, the matter composing the nebula gradually became condensed towards the centre; that the exterior portions thus had the velocity of their revolution increased, until, by the centrifugal force, they were separated from the mass, and left behind in the form of a ring; that thus the material of each of the planets was separated, while the main body was condensed towards the centre, forming the sun; and, finally, that each of the planetary rings, by a similar process, was condensed into the planet, depositing in the meantime rings, out of which its secondaries were formed.

NEB'ULOSE, *a.* Misty; cloudy; foggy; nebulous.

NEBULOS'ITY, *n.* [add.] In *astron.*, a name given to the faint, misty appearances surrounding certain stars.

NEB'ULOUS, *a.* [add.] In *astron.*, pertaining to, or having the appearance of a nebula.—*Nebulous stars*, those which present the appearance of a sharp and brilliant star, surrounded by a perfectly circular disc, or atmosphere, of faint light in some cases, dying away on all sides by insensible gradations; in others, almost suddenly terminated.

NEGA'TION, *n.* [L. *neco*, to kill.] The act of killing.

NECE, *n.* A niece; a cousin. [Chaucer.]

NEC'ESSARY, *a.* [add.] *Necessary matter of a proposition*, in *logic*, denotes the essential or invariable agreement of its terms.

NECES'SITY, *n.* [add.] *Doctrine of necessity*, that scheme which represents all human actions and feelings as links in a chain of causation, determined by laws in every respect analogous to those by which the physical universe is governed.—*Necessity, in law*, is defined to be a constraint upon the will, whereby a person is urged to do that which his judgment disapproves, and which, it is

to be presumed, his will (if left to itself) would reject. A man, therefore, is excused for those acts which are done through unavoidable force and compulsion.

NECK'-PIECE, *n.* An ornament or defence for the neck.

NECROLOG'IC, *a.* Same as **NECROLOGICAL**.

NEC'ROMANCER, *n.* [add.] One who uses enchantments or practises sorcery. This is now the more usual sense.

NECROPHAGANS, *n.* [See **NECRO-NECROPHAGA**, } **PHAGOUS**.] A family of clavicorn beetles, comprehending those which feed on dead and decomposing animal substances.

NEC'ROPHOBY, *n.* [Gr. *neqros*, dead, and *phobos*, to fear.] A horror of dead bodies.

NECROSCOP'ICAL, *a.* Same as **NECROSCOPIC**.

NEC'TAR, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, the honey of a flower; the superfluous saccharine matter remaining after the stamens and pistils have consumed all that they require.

NECTARIAL, *a.* Pertaining to the nectary of a plant.

NECTARIN'ADÆ, *n.* A family of slender-beaked passerine birds, comprising the honey-suckers, all of which are foreign. [See **HONEY-SUCKERS** in this Supp.]

NECTA'RIUM, *n.* See **NECTARY**.

NECTU'RUS, *n.* A genus of reptiles, placed by Cuvier between the axolotls and the proteii of Laurenti. They are found in the great North American lakes.

NEDE, *n.* Need; necessity.

NEDE, *v. t.* To need; to want; to lack; to require.—It is often used *impersonally*; as, it *nedeth* him, it *nedeth* him; that is, he *needeth* or *needed*. [Chaucer.]

NEDE'FUL, *a.* Distressed; indigent; needy. [Chaucer.]

NEDE'LY, *adv.* Necessarily. [Chaucer.]

NEDES, *adv.* Necessarily. Usually joined with *must*. [Chaucer.]

NEE'BOR, *n.* or *a.* A neighbour; neighbouring. [Scotch.]

NEE'DLE-BOOK, *n.* Pieces of cloth in the form of the leaves of a book, protected by covers like those of a book, used for sticking needles into.

NEE'DLED, *pp.* or *a.* Done with or having a needle; crystallized in the form of needles.

NEE'DLE-FURZE, *n.* A plant; petty whin.

NEE'DLE-GUN, *n.* [Ger. *Zund-nadelgewehr*, Burn needle-gun.] A gun which is loaded at the breech by a cartridge, on one end of which is stuck a patch of detonating powder, which becomes exploded by the rapid darting forward of a needle.

NEE'DLY, *a.* Relating to, or resembling a needle.

NEED'NA. Need not [Scotch.]

NEEL, *n.* [Dan. *naael*.] A needle. [Shak.]

NEELD, *n.* Same as **NEEL**. [Shak.]

NEEPS, *n.* Turnips. [Scotch.]

NE'ER-BE-LICKIT. Nothing which could be licked up by dog or cat; nothing whatsoever; not a whit. [Scotch.]

NE'ER-DO-WHEEL, *a.* Past mending. [Scotch.]

NE'ER-DO-WHEEL, *n.* One whose conduct gives reason to think that he will never do well. [Scotch.]

NEESE, *n.* The nose [Scotch.]

NEEVE, *n.* The fist. [See **NEIVE**.] [Scotch.]

NEG'A'TION, *n.* [add.] *Conversion by negation*, in *logic*, a mode of illative conversion, or conversion by contraposition; as, for example, "Every poet is a man of genius; therefore, he who is not a man of genius is not a poet."

NEG'ATIVE, *n.* [add.] A decision or answer expressive of negation; as, the question was determined in the *negative*.

NEG'ATIVE, *a.* [add.] *Negative pregnant*. [See the *Noun*.]

NEGOTIAB'ILITY, *n.* Quality of being negotiable, or transferable by indorsement.

NEGOTIABLE, *a.* [add.] *Negotiable instruments*, in *law*, those instruments the right of action upon which is by exception from the common rule, freely assignable from one to another, such as bills of exchange and promissory notes.

NEGOTIATORY, *a.* Relating to negotiation; that may be negotiated.

NE'GRO, *a.* Relating to negroes; black.

NE'GRO-CACHEX'Y, *n.* [See **CACHEX'Y**.] A propensity for eating dirt, peculiar to the natives of the West Indies and Africa.

NE'GRO-FLY, *n.* The *Psila rosa*, a dipterous insect, so named from its shining black colour. It is also called the *carrot-fly*, because the larvæ are very destructive to carrots.

NE'GRO-HEAD, *n.* A name given to tobacco, made up and twisted in a certain way.

NE'GROLOID, *a.* [*Negro*, and Gr. *oides*, resemblance.] Pertaining to men who have a resemblance to negroes.

NEIGH'E, *a.* Nigh; near. [Chaucer.]

NEIGH'E, *adv.* Near in place or time; almost. [Chaucer.]

NEIGH'E, *v. t.* or *f.* To approach; to come near to; to advance or draw near. [Chaucer.]

NEIRS, *n.* The kidneys. [Scotch.]

NEERS, *adv.* Next. [Scotch.]

NEIST, *a.* Nighest; next. [Scotch.]

NEI'VE-NICK-NACK, *n.* A sort of lottery fireside game among children, which consists in whirling the two closed fists round each other, the one containing the prize and the other empty, while the performer repeats the rhyme—

Neivic, neivic, nick-nack,
Which hand will you tak' ?
Tak' the right, tak' the wraug,
I'll beguile you if I cau. [Scotch.]

NEM'ALITE, *n.* [Gr. *νημα*, a thread or fibre, and *λιθος*, a stone.] A mineral occurring in slender fibres, which are elastic, sometimes curved, and easily separated; the colour is white, with a shade of yellow, the lustre highly silky. It is a hydrate of magnesia.

NEMATOID'E'A, *n.* [Gr. *νημα*, a thread, and *ωιδης*, resemblance.] Round worms, an order of entozoa, comprising such as have a long cylindrical, and often filiform, naked, inarticulated body; and a straight alimentary canal extending from the mouth to the anus.

NEMEO'BIUS, *n.* A genus of lepidopterous insects of the family Erycinidæ, which contains one British species, the *N. lucina*, or Duke of Burgundy butterfly.

NEM'INE CONTRADISCENTE. [L.] See the contracted form **NEM. CON.**

NEM'INE DISSENTIEN'TE. [L.] See NEM. CON.

NEMOC'ERA, *n.* [Gr. *nyssa*, a thread, and *nyssa*, a horn.] A family of dipterous insects, including such as have long filiform antennae, composed of more than six joints. This family is composed of the genera *Culex*, and *Tipula* of Linn., or the gnats and crane-flies.

NEOLO'GIAN, *n.* A neologist.

NEOLO'GIAN, *a.* Relating to neology; neological.

NEOLO'GIANISM, *n.* Neologism.

NEOL'OGIST, *n.* [add.] An innovator in theology; one who introduces rationalistic views subversive of revealed truth. [This is now the prevailing sense.]

NEOLOGIST'IC, *a.* Relating to NEOLOGIST'ICAL, } neology; neological.

NEOLOGIZA'TION, *n.* The act of neologizing. [Rare.]

NEOL'OGY, *n.* [add.] Rationalistic views in theology subversive of revealed truth. The term is applied especially to the new philosophical theology of the Germans. [This is now the prevailing sense.]

NEOME'NIA, *n.* [Gr. *menae*.] Time of new moon.

NEOMORPHA, *n.* [Gr. *neos*, new, and *morphe*, form.] A genus of long-beaked birds, established by Mr. Gould on two supposed species from New Zealand, which Mr. Gray has proved to be one, and has named *N. Gouldii*.

NE'ONISM, *n.* [Gr. *neos*, new.] A new word, phrase, or idiom.

NEONO'MIAN, *a.* Relating to the Neonomians.

NEON'IANISM, *n.* The doctrine that the gospel is a new law, of a gracious and remedial nature, the condition whereof is imperfect, though sincere and persevering obedience.

NEOPHILOS'OPHER, *n.* A new philosopher, or a philosopher having new principles or views.

NE'OPHRON, *n.* A genus of birds of the vulture family, one species of which is very common in Egypt, where it is called *Pharaoh's chicken* (*N. percnopterus*). It has been shot in this country.

NEOPLATONI'CIAN, *n.* Same as NEOPLATONIST.

NEOPLA'TONIST, *n.* A mystical philosopher of the school of Ammonius Saccus and Plotinus, who mixed some of the tenets of ancient Platonists with other principles, drawn from various sources, particularly from the demonology of the East. The Neoplatonists flourished in the 4th and 5th centuries of the Christian era.

NE'PA, *n.* A genus of hemipterous insects of the family Hydrocorisae, the species of which are popularly known as water-scorpions.

NEPEN'THES, *n.* Pitcher-plant, a genus of plants, nat. order Nepenthaceae. [See NEPENTHACEAE, and PITCHER.]

NEPH'EW, *n.* [add.] A relative. [Shak.]—A nephew, according to the civil-law, is in the third degree of consanguinity, but, according to the canon-law, in the second.

NEPH'EWS, *plur.* [See NEPHEW.] Grandsons; descendants. [Spenser.]

NEPH'EWS, *n.* The Pope's children.

NEPHROL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *nyssa*, and *logos*, an account.] A description of the kidneys.

NEPH'ROPS, *n.* [Gr. *nyssa*, and *ops*, aspect.] A genus of long-tailed crustaceae, allied to the lobster. The *N.*

norvegicus is occasionally brought to the London markets.

NEPH'ROS, *n.* [Gr. *nyssa*.] A kidney.

NEP'OTIST, *n.* One who practises nepotism.

NEP'TUNE, *n.* A planet beyond the orbit of Uranus, and the remotest from the sun yet known in the solar system; discovered by Leverrier and Adams in 1846, by one of the most recondite of mathematical calculations ever performed to find a body which could account for the long observed perturbations of Uranus. It revolves round the sun in 164 years, and its mean distance is 30.0368 times the distance of the earth from the sun. Its diameter is about 41,500 miles.

NEPTU'NIAN, *a.* [add.] *Neptunian theory*, in *geol.*, the theory of Werner, which refers the formation of all rocks and strata to the agency of water; opposed to the *Plutonic theory*.

NE QUID NI'MIS. [L.] Not too much; let all excess be avoided.

NER, *adv.* Near. [Chaucer.]

NERE, *adv. compar.* Nigher; nearer. —*Nere and nere*, nigher and nigher. —*Ferre ne nere*, later nor earlier. [Chaucer.]

NERE, *adv.* [See NEAR.] Deeply. —*To byte near*, to pierce to the quick. [Spenser.]

N'ERE, *for* NE WERE. Were not. —*N'ere it*, were it not. [Chaucer.]

NE'REID, *n.* A dorsibranchiate annelidan.

NEREID'EANS, *n.* A family of dorerEREID'EÆ, } sibranchiate annelidans, of which the genus *Nereis* is the type.

NERFE, *† n.* [Fr.] Nerve; sinew. [Chaucer.]

NERI'TA, *n.* A genus of marine mollusca, inhabiting the Eastern and American seas, the West Indies, Moluccas, &c. One species, *N. pelodonta*, is called the *bleeding-tooth*, from the red appearance of the teeth on the inner lip.

NERIT'IDÆ, *n.* A family of the NERITA'CEA, } first order of trachelipoda, containing the genera *Navicella*, *Natica*, *Nerita*, and *Neritina*. The shells are distinguished by the smallness and flatness of the spire.

NERIT'INA, *n.* A genus of fresh-water mollusca, found in the East and West Indies, the Isle of France, &c. Some of the species are found in English rivers, adhering to stones.

NERVE, *n.* [add.] *Respiratory nerves*, a system of nerves which, according to the views of Sir C. Bell, minister to respiration. They arise from the medulla-oblongata, and are—(1.) The *portio dura*, or respiratory of the face. (2.) The *nervus vagus*, or respiratory of the larynx. (3.) The *glosso-pharyngeal*. (4.) The *accessory nerve*, or superior respiratory. (5.) The *phrenic*, or great internal respiratory. (6.) The *posterior thoracic*, or external respiratory. —*Sympathetic nerve*. [See SYMPATHETIC.]

NERVOUS, *a.* [add.] Possessed of energy; impressive; characterized by strength and vigour of sentiment; as, a *nervous style*.

NERVOUSLY, *adv.* [add.] With weakness or agitation of the nerves. [Colloquial.]

NERVOUSNESS, *n.* [add.] Weakness or agitation of the nerves. [Colloquial.]

NESH, *† a.* [add.] Delicate; weak; poor-spirited.

NESHE, *† a.* [See NESH.] Soft; ten-NESCH, *† der.* [Chaucer.]

NEST, *n.* [add.] In *geol.*, an aggregated mass of any ore, or mineral, in an isolated state, within a rock. A *nest* of crucibles, paperboxes, &c., is a number of such articles differing in size, so that one fits accurately within another.

NEST, *v. i.* [add.] To harbour; to settle, as in a place of safety or retreat. [Temple.]

NEST, *v. t.* To place in a nest. [Rar. us.]

NES'TOR, *n.* A genus of birds of the parrot family, containing the *Nestor productus*, or Philip Island parrot. It is now extinct.

NESTO'RIAN, *n.* [add.] The Nestorians were the adherents of Nestorius, patriarch of Constantinople in the 5th century, who was deposed and condemned as a heretic for maintaining that the two natures in Christ were not so blended and united as to be undistinguishable. The term is also applied to those modern Christians of Persia and India who are the remains of the Nestorian sect.

NESTO'RIAN, *a.* Relating to Nestorius, or to the Nestorians.

NESTO'RIANISM, *n.* The doctrine of the Nestorians.

NET, *a.* [add.] Neat; clean; as, *net hands*. [Spenser.]

NETE, *† n.* [See NEAT.] Neat-cattle. [Chaucer.]

NETH'ER-STOCKS, *n.* Stockings. [Shak.]

NETH'INIM, *n. plur.* Among the *Jews*, servants of the priests and Levites, employed in the meanest offices about the temple. Erroneously written *Nethinims*.

NET'OP, *n.* [Indian.] A friend or crony. [Local in the United States.]

NETT, *† a.* [See NEAT.] Clean; pure; as, a *nett breast*. [Spenser.]

NETT'APUS, *n.* A genus of web-footed birds allied to the barnacle-geese, but of small size. It contains the *Coromandel teal* (*N. coromandelianus*), and the *Madagascar teal* (*N. axillatus*).

NET'TED, *pp. or a.* Made into a net or net-work; reticulated.—In *bot.*, covered with reticulated lines which project a little.

NETTING, *n.* Instead of the words, "to hold the fore and main top-mast sails," insert, to hold the storm and fore-top-mast stay-sails.

NETTLE, *n.* [add.] *Larger stinging nettle*, the *Urtica aëioica* of Linn., which grows in India and Persia. It is poisonous, acrid, astringent, and diuretic. —*Nettle in, dock out*, a kind of proverbial saying expressive of inconstancy, but whence it originated is not very clear. [Chaucer.]

NETTLE-BLIGHT, *n.* The *Æcidium urticae*, a parasitic plant common on nettles.

NETTLE-CREEPER, *n.* The local name for a bird, the greater petty-chap (*Sylvia hortensis*).

NETTLES, *n.* Same as KNITTLES. [See KNITTLE.]

NETTY, *a.* Like a net; netted.

NEUK, *n.* A nook; a corner. [Scotch.]

NEU'RAL, *a.* [Gr. *nyssa*, a nerve.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the spinal cord, or to its protecting osseous, or cartilaginous canal, in the vertebrata.

NEU'RAL ARCH, *n.* In *anat.*, the arch of the vertebra which protects a corresponding segment of the neural axis.

NEU'RAL AXIS, *n.* In *anat.*, the central trunk of the nervous system; sometimes called the *cerebro-spinal axis*.

NEURAL'GIC, *a.* Pertaining to neuralgia.

NEURILEM'MA, *n.* [Gr. *νεῦρον*, a nerve, and *λεμμά*, a coat.] In *anat.*, the sheath of a nerve.

NEUROGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *νεῦρον*, and *γραφία*, to describe.] A description of the nerves.

NEUROSES, *n.* [Gr. *νεῦρον*, a nerve.] Nervous diseases.

NEUROSTHEN'IA, *n.* [Gr. *νεῦρον*, and *σθένος*, force.] An excess of nervous irritation; an inflammatory affection of the nerves.

NEUROTICA, *n. plur.* Nervous medicines; neurotics.

NEUROTON'ICS, *n.* Medicines employed to strengthen the nervous system.

NEURYPNOLOGIST, *n.* One versed in neurypnology.

NEURYPNOLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *νεῦρον*, a nerve, *ύπνος*, sleep, and *λογία*, discourse.] An account of nervous sleep, considered in relation to mesmerism; power of the soul over the body.

NEUTER, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, having neither stamens nor pistils.

NEO'TER, *n.* [add.] In *botany*, a plant which has neither stamens nor pistils.

NEUTRAL AXIS, *n.* In *mech.*, the neutral axis of a beam is the plane in which the tensile and compressing forces terminate, and in which the stress is therefore nothing.

NEUTRIA, *n.* See NUTRIA.

NEVE, *n.* A term of somewhat vague signification, but generally meaning that part of a glacier covered with perpetual snow.

NEVELLED. See KNEVELLED in this Supp.

NEVEN,† *v. t.* [Dan. *nevn-er*.] To name. [Chaucer.]

NEVEW,† *n.* [Fr. *neveu*.] A nephew; a grandson. [Chaucer.]

NEVOY, *n.* A nephew. [Scotch.]

NEW,† *adv.* Newly; lately; recently. —To weigh new in pound, to weigh anew in the balance. [Spenser.]

NEW-BORNE,† *a.* New-born; recently born. [Spenser.]

NEWE,† *a.* See NEW. [Chaucer.]

NEWE,† *adv.* Newly. —*Neue and neue*, again and again.—*All new*, of newe, newly; lately.—*All new*, anew; afresh. [Chaucer.]

NEWE,† *v. t.* To renew. [Chaucer.]

NEWED,† *pp.* Renewed. [Chaucer.]

NEWELL,† *n.* [See NEWEL.] A new thing; a novelty. [Spenser.]

NEW-FANG'EL,† *a.* Desirous of new things. [Chaucer.]

NEW-FANG'ELNESSE,† *n.* Inconstancy; foolish desire of novelty. [Chaucer.]

NEW-FANG'LE,† *a.* Desirous of new things.

NEW-FANG'LED, *a.* [add.] New-fashioned; apt to be engrossed with some novelty. [Scotch.]

NEW-FASH'ION,† *a.* Recently come into fashion; new-fashioned. [Swift.]

NEW-MAKE, *v. t.* To make anew. [Shak.]

NEWSROOM, *n.* A room where newspapers are read. Magazines, reviews, &c., are generally admitted into news-rooms, as well as newspapers.

NEWT, *n.* [add.] The newts are small batrachian lizards, belonging to the family Salamandridæ. The great water-newt is the *Triton palustris*, which abounds in the ponds and ditches of this country. It is about six inches in

length. The common water-newt is



Newt, *Triton aquaticus*.

the *Triton aquaticus*, and is much smaller than the preceding.

NEW-YEAR, *a.* Relating to the beginning of the year.

NEX'IBLE, *a.* [L. *nexibilis*.] That may be knit together.

NEXTE,† *a. superl.* Highest. [Chaucer.] N'HATH,† *for* NE HATH. Hath not. [Chaucer.]

NICE, *a.* [add.] Decisive; critical; as, a nice moment. [Dryden.]

NICED,† *n.* A breast-cloth; a light wrapper for the breast or neck.

NICETEE,† *n.* Nicety; folly. [Chaucer.]

NICH'ED, *a.* Placed in a niche.

NICH'ER,† *v. i.* To neigh; to laugh in NICK'ER,† a loud and ridiculous manner. [Scotch.]

NIGHT, *n.* Night. [Scotch.]

NICK'ING, *ppr.* Hitting; touching luckily; notching; making an incision in a horse's tail to make him carry it higher.

NICK'ING, *n.* In *farriery*, an operation performed on the tail of a horse, to make him carry it better.

NICK-NACKETS, *n.* Nick-nacks; trinkets; small-wares; gimcracks. [Scotch.]

NICK-STICK, *n.* A notched stick; a tally. [Scotch.]

NICK'UM, *n.* A wag; one given to mischievous tricks. [Scotch.]

NICOTIA'NA PERSICA, *n.* Tobacco of Shiraz. It is much more fragrant and agreeable than the common tobacco, and forms the finest Persian tobacco.

NICOTIA'NA RUSTICA, *n.* Syrian tobacco, which grows in the Levant. It forms the Turkish, Syrian, and Latakia tobaccos.

NIC'TITATE, *v. i.* To wink; to nictate.

NIDAMENT'AL, *a.* [L. *nidus*, a nest.] Pertaining to the nests of birds; relating to the protection of the egg and young; applied especially to the organs which secrete the materials of which many animals construct their nests.

NIDULATE, *a.* In *bot.*, the same as NIDULANT.

NIECE, *n.* [add.] A grand-daughter. [Shak.]

NIENT COMPRISE. Not contained. In *law*, an exception taken to a petition, because the thing desired is not contained in the deed or proceeding upon which the petition is founded.

NIENT CULPABLE. Not guilty. A plea in criminal prosecutions.

NIEF, *n.* A fist. [Shak.]

NIEVE, *n.* The fist. [Scotch.]

NIEVE'FU,† *n.* A handful. [Scotch.]

NIFFY-NAFFY,† *a.* Fastidious; conceited; troublesome about trifles. [Scotch.]

NIF'LES,† *n.* A sort of veil.

NIG'ARD,† *n.* A niggard. [Chaucer.]

NIG'ARDIE,† *n.* Niggardliness. [Chaucer.]

NIGEL'LA, *n.* Fennel-flower, a genus of annual plants, nat. order Ranunculaceæ. The seeds of *N. sativa* and *N.*

arvensis were formerly used instead of pepper, and are said to be still extensively used in adulterating it.

NIG'GAR, *n.* A niggard; a miser. [Scotch.]

NIG'GER, *n.* A negro. [Vulgar.]—2. A species of holothuria, so called by the Cornish fishermen. It is very common in deep water off the Deadmen.—3. A local name for the larva of the saw-fly (*Athalia spinarum*), so destructive to the turnip-crop.

NIGHT, *n.* [add.] Good-night, farewell! a term expressive of a friendly wish on taking leave, or separating at night.

NIGHT-BREEZE, *n.* A breeze blowing in the night.

NIGHT-CAP, *n.* [add.] A cant term for a glass of warm toddy, &c., taken before going to bed.

NIGHT-COWL,† *n.* A night-cap. NICH'T'-COWL,† [Scotch.]

NIGHTERTALE,† *n.* [Sax. *nihtern*, nocturnal, and *dæl*, portion.] The nocturnal portion of the day; the night-time. [Chaucer.]

NIGHT-FLIER, *n.* An insect or bird that flies in the night.

NIGHT-MAGISTRATE, *n.* A constable of the night; the head of a watch-house.

NIGHT-MASK, *n.* A nocturnal mask or visor.

NIGHT-SEASON, *n.* The time of night. [Psalms.]

NIGHT-SPEL,† *n.* [Night, and spell, a charm.] A night-charm; a charm against the nightmare. [Chaucer.]

NIGHT-SWEAT, *n.* A sweat or perspiration in the night.

NIGHT-WALKERS, *n.* In *law*, vagrants; pilferers; disturbers of the peace.

NIG'RITUDE, *n.* [L. *nigritudo*.] Blackness.

NI'HIL AL'BUM, *n.* [L. white nothing.] In *chem.*, a name formerly given to the flowers or white oxide of zinc.

NIL DESPERAN'DUM. [L.] Let there be no despair.

N'ILL,† *for* NE WILL. Will not. [Chaucer.]

NIL'OSCOPE, *n.* Same as NILOMETER, —which see.

NILOTIC, *a.* Pertaining to the river Nile in Egypt.

NIMBOSE, *a.* [L. *nimbus*, a rain-cloud.] Cloudy; stormy; tempestuous. [Rare.]

NINE-KILLER, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of the northern butcher-bird (*Lanius septentrionalis*). The name nine-killer is derived from the popular belief that this bird catches and impales nine grasshoppers in a day.

NINE-PINS, *n.* [add.] This game is also called *American bowls*; and the place where it is played is called a *bowling-alley*.

NINE-TEEN, *n.* One less than twenty.

NINETY, *n.* Eighty and ten.

NINEVEH MARBLES, *n.* The collection of Assyrian antiquities procured by Mr. Layard at the site of Nineveh, and deposited in the British Museum.

NINTHLY, *adv.* In the ninth place.

NIPPERING, *ppr.* In *marine lan.*, fastening two parts of a rope together, in order to prevent it from rendering.

—Nippering the cable, fastening the nippers to the cable. [See NIPPERS.]

NIPPLE, *n.* [add.] 3. That part of a percussion-lock over which the cap is placed.

NIRLES, *n.* A popular name of the *Herpes phlyctenodes*, or military herpes of Bateman.

NI'SI PRIUS, *n.* [add.] Nisi-prius re-

cord, an instrument in the nature of a commission to the judges at *nisi prius*, for the trial of a cause.

NISTE, † for *Ne wiste*. Knew not.—*N'isten*, for *Ne wisten*, plur., knew not. [*Chaucer*.]

NITEL/LA, *n.* A genus of fresh-water alga, nat. order Characeae. Four species have been described as inhabiting Great Britain; they are found in pools and rivulets.

NITRAS, *n.* A nitrate.

NITRIC OXIDE, *n.* Same as **NITROUS GAS**. [*See NITROUS*.]

NITROGENOUS, *a.* *See NITROGENOUS*.

NITROGENIZED, *a.* Containing nitrogen; azotized.—*Nitrogenized foods*, nutritive substances containing nitrogen, and supposed to be the only substances capable of being converted into blood, and of forming organic tissues. They have been termed by Liebig the *plastic elements of nutrition*.—*Nitrogenized foods* are such as contain no nitrogen, and supposed to be incapable of forming organized or living tissues. According to Liebig, their function is to promote the process of respiration, and hence he terms them *elements of respiration*.

NITRO-HYDROCHLORIC ACID, *n.* Nitro-muriatic acid, or *aqua-regia*. [*See NITRO-MURIATIC*.]

NITRO-NAPHTHALENE, *n.* *See NITRO-NAPHTHALENE*.

NITRO-NAPHTHALEISE, *n.* A crystalline compound formed when naphthalene is added, in small quantities, to a large mass of hot nitric acid. An acid termed *nitro-naphthalic acid* is formed from it.

NITRO-NAPHTHALESE, *n.* *See NITRO-NAPHTHALESE*.

NITRO-NAPHTHALESIC ACID, *n.* An acid formed from nitro-naphthalene, by boiling it with tincture of potash.

NITRO-NAPHTHALEISE, *n.* *See NITRO-NAPHTHALEISE*.

NITRO-NAPHTHALESIC ACID, *n.* An acid formed from nitro-naphthalene, by boiling it with tincture of potash.

NITRO-SULPHUREOUS, *a.* Containing nitro and sulphur.

NITROUS POWDER, *n.* A combination of nitrate of potash with tartaric acid and calomel.

NITRUM FLAMMANS, *n.* [*L.*] Nitrate of ammonia, so named from its property of exploding when heated to 600°.

NITURET, *n.* A substance consisting of oxygen, hydrogen, and carbon, with one atom of nitrogen.

NITZSCHIA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceae, with free elongated compressed frustules, and linear-keeled valves.

NIVOSE, *n.* [*Fr.*] The name given in the French revolutionary calendar to a winter-month, beginning December 21 and ending January 19.

NIZAM, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the title of the governor of a province, or of a sovereign prince.

NO, *n.* A denial; the word of denial; a vote, or one who votes in the negative; as, the *noes* have it.

NOBLE, † *v. t.* To ennoble.—*Nobledest*, *pret. second pers. sing. of Noble*. Ennobledst. [*Chaucer*.]

NOBLE, *a.* [*add.*] *Noble metals*, a name given to gold, silver, and platinum.

NOBLE LIVER-WORT, *n.* A plant, a species of lichen, esteemed good for curing the ringworm.

NOBLE-MINDED, *a.* Possessed of a noble mind.

NOBLE-SPIRITED, *a.* Having an excellent spirit.

NOBLESS, † *n.* Nobility; noblemen collectively. [*See NOBLESSE*.]

NOBLEY, † *n.* Noblesse. [*Chaucer*.]

NO'CENT, † *n.* One who is criminal.

NO'CENTLY, *adv.* Hurtfully; injuriously.

NOCHT, *n.* Nothing. [*Scotch*.]

NOCK, † *n.* [*add.*] To notch; to cut into; to place the shaft or arrow upon the notch. [*Chaucer*.]

NOCTHORA, *n.* A genus of South American quadrumanous animals allied to the slow lemurs. It is more generally called *Aotus*, and contains the *douroucouli* (*Aotus trivirgatus*).

NOCTILIONINÆ, *n.* A family of insectivorous chiroptera, which are destitute of nasal appendages. They are almost exclusively confined to tropical countries. The typical genus is *Nocilio*, which was placed by Linnæus among the glirine quadrupeds.

NOCTILUCA, *n.* [*L. nox*, night, and *luceo*, to shine.] A minute genus of scalephæ, often seen on our own coasts, which, in size and appearance, much resemble a grain of boiled sago, or a little granule of jelly with a long stalk. These minute scalephæ are phosphorescent; and the luminosity which appears at the surface of the sea during the night is due to them.

NOCTUIDÆ, *n.* An extensive family of nocturnal lepidopterous insects, corresponding with the Linnæan section *Phalæna noctua*. Most of them are sombre in colour.

NOCTULE, *n.* [*add.*] The noctule bat is the *Vesperugo noctula*. It is a British species, and from flying high in the air was called *V. altivolans*, by Gilbert White, of Selborne.

NOCTURNALLY, *adv.* By night; nightly.

NOCTUOUSLY, *adv.* Hurtfully; injuriously.

NOD, *v. t.* [*add.*] To signify by a nod; as, to *nod* approbation.

NODAL, *a.* Pertaining to a node or to nodes; nodated.—*Nodal points*, those points in the length of a string extended between two fixed objects, or in a column of air at one or at each extremity, which, when the string or column is put in a state of vibration, are found to remain at rest.—*Nodal lines* are corresponding lines which exist on the surface of an elastic body, usually a plate, whose parts are in a state of vibration.

NO DEAL, *adv.* In no degree. [*Shak.*]

NODOSITY, *n.* [*add.*] A calcareous concretion found in joints, in gout or articular rheumatism.

NODULE, *n.* [*add.*] A small woody body found in the bark of the beech and some other trees, and formed of concentric layers of wood arranged round a central nucleus.

NOEMATICAL, † *a.* Mental; intellectual.

NOËMICS, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, the understanding, from *noia*, to perceive, to understand, to know.] The science of the understanding; intellectual science.

NOETIC, *a.* [*add.*] Relating to the understanding or to thought; perceiving; intelligent.

NO'IE, † *v. t.* [*It. noiare*. *See ANNOY*.] To hurt; to trouble; to annoy. [*Chaucer*.]

NO'IE, † *n.* Hurt; trouble. [*Chaucer*.]

NOISE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To make a noise. [*Chaucer*.]

NOISE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To make noisy; to cause to scold; as, to *noise* a woman. [*Dryden*.]

NOITED, } *pp.* Rapped; struck for-

NOITED, } cibly against; as, they

NOITED, } noited their heads, that is, knocked

NOITED, } heads together. [*Scotch*.]

NOLDE, † for *Ne wolde*. Would not. [*Chaucer*.]

NOL'LE PROS. Abbreviation of *Nolle prosequi*,—which *see*.

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NO'MA, *n.* [*Gr. noia*, to eat.] Water-

NONE-SPARING

NOR

NOTABILITY

claimed on pretence of being distributed to pious uses.

NON-ALIENATION, *n.* State of not being alienated.

NON-APPOINTMENT, *n.* Neglect of appointment.

NONATEL'IA, *n.* A genus of American plants, nat. order Rubiaceæ. *N. officinalis*, or asthma-bush, is a native of Guiana, and is said to have a powerful effect in subduing asthma. All parts of the plant, when bruised or dried, give out a slight aromatic odour.

NON-AZOTIZED, *a.* Not containing azote or nitrogen. [See **NON-NITROGENIZED** in this *Supp.*]

NONCE, *n.* [add.] [A corruption of *once*, and anciently written *nonas*, or *nones*.] For the *nonce*, for the once; for the present call or occasion.

NON-CE'PIT, *n.* [L. he took not.] In law, a plea by way of traverse which occurs in the action of replevin.

NON-CHALANT, *a.* (non-shalang') [Fr.] Indifferent; careless; cool.

NON-COMMISSIONED, *a.* Not having a commission.—*Non-commissioned officers*, in the army, are those below the rank of ensign or cornet; and in the navy, those below the rank of lieutenant.

NON-COMMITTAL, *n.* In American politics, a state of not being committed or pledged; forbearance of committing or pledging one's self.

NON-COMMITTALISM, *n.* In American politics, the practice or doctrine of not committing or pledging one's self.

NON-CON, *In law*, an abbreviation of non-conformist, and also of non-content.

NON-CONCUR, *v. i.* To dissent, or refuse to concur.

NON-CONCURRENCE, *n.* A refusal to concur.

NON-CONFORMING, *a.* Wanting conformity.

NON-CONTENT, *n.* In the *House of Lords*, one who gives a negative vote, as not being satisfied with the measure. The word is sometimes abridged into *non. con.*

NON-DECIMAN'DO. [L.] *In law*, a custom or prescription to be discharged of all tithes, &c.

NON-DEMISIT. [L. he did not demise.] *In law*, a plea resorted to where a plaintiff declares upon a demise, without stating the indenture in an action of debt for rent.—Also, a plea in bar, in replevin to an avowry for arrears of rent, that the avowant did not devise.

NON-DETINET. [L.] *In law*, a plea by way of traverse, which occurs in the action of detinue.

NONE, *† n.* [Fr.] The ninth hour of the natural day; nine o'clock in the morning; the hour of dinner. [Chaucer.]

NON-ELEC'TION, *n.* Failure of election.

NON-ELECTRICAL, *a.* Same as **NON-ELECTRIC**.

NONES, *†* For the *nones*, for the occasion. [Chaucer.] [See **NONCE**.]—*Note.* *Once* was formerly written *ones*, and the phrase, for the *nones*, is supposed to have been originally, for the *ones*, signifying for this *once*; or, this *one* thing, one occasion, or for an especial purpose; but from the aptitude of many monosyllables beginning with a vowel, to assume the letter *n* as a prefix, the word *ones* is conjectured to have been corrupted into *nones*.

NONE-SPARING, *a.* See **NON-SPARING**.

11.—*SUPP.*

NON-EXPORTATION, *n.* A failure of exportation; a not exporting goods or commodities.

NON-FEA'SANCE, *n.* [Fr. *faisance*, from *faire*, to do.] *In law*, an offence of omission of what ought to be done.

NON-FULFIL'MENT, *n.* Neglect or failure to fulfil.

NON-IMPORTATION, *n.* Want or failure of importation; a not importing goods.

NON-IMPORTING, *a.* Not bringing from foreign countries.

NON-JOIN'DER, *n.* *In law*, a plea in abatement, for the non-joining of a person as co-defendant.

NON-JU'RANT, *n.* Non-juring; Jacobite.

NON-MANUFACTURING, *a.* Not carrying on manufactures; as, *non-manufacturing* states.

NONNE, *† n.* A nun. [Chaucer.]

NON-NITROGENIZED, *a.* Not containing nitrogen. [See **NITROGENIZED** in this *Supp.*]

NON-PARISH'IONER, *n.* One who is not a parishioner.

NON-PERFORMANCE, *n.* A failure to perform.

NON-PLUSS'ED, *pp.* Puzzled; put to a stand.

NON-PLUSS'ING, *ppr.* Confounding; puzzling.

NON-PRODUCTION, *n.* A failure to produce or exhibit.

NON-PROS. [L. abbreviation of *non-prosequitur*.] *In law*, a judgment entered against the plaintiff in a suit when he does not appear to prosecute.

NON-PROS'SED, *a.* Denoting a suit which is dropped; not prosecuted.—Also, when a non-suit or *non-prosequitur* is offered, the plaintiff is said to be *non-prossed*.

NON-REGARD'ANCE, *n.* Slight; disregard. [Shak.]

NON-RES'IDENT, *n.* [add.] *In particular*, a clergyman who lives away from his cure.

NON-RESIST'ING, *a.* Making no resistance; offering no obstruction; as, a *non-resisting* medium.

NON-SEQ'UITUR. [L. it does not follow.] *In law* or *logic*, an inference or conclusion which does not follow from the premises.

NON-SUBMIS'SION, *n.* Want of submission.

NON-SUBMIS'SIVE, *a.* Not submissive.

NON-TEN'UIT. [L. he did not hold.]

In law, a plea in bar, in replevin, to avowry for arrears of rent, that the plaintiff did not hold in manner and form as the avowry alleges.

NON-TEN'URE, *n.* *In law*, a plea in bar to a real action, by saying that he (the defendant) held not the land mentioned in the plaintiff's count or declaration, or at least some part thereof.

NON-TERM, *n.* *In law*, a vacation between two terms of a court.

NO ODDS, *n.* *In low language*, no difference; no consequence; no matter.

NOON, *n.* [add.] *Apparent or real noon*, the time when the real sun, or the sun which appears, is on the meridian. It is opposed to *mean-noon*. [See **MEAN** in this *Supp.*]

NOON-TIDE-PRICK, *n.* Point of noon. [Shak.]

NOOTH'S APPARA'TUS, *n.* A series of three glass vessels placed vertically, for the purpose of impregnating water with carbonic acid gas.

NOR, *conj.* Than. [Scotch.]

279

NORDHAU'SEN ACID, *n.* Fuming sulphuric acid, so named from the place where it is manufactured.

NOR'ICE, *† n.* [See **NOURICE**.] A nurse. [Chaucer.]

NOR'ICE, *† n.* [Fr. *nourisson*.] A

NOR'IE, *†* } foster-child. [Chaucer.]

NOR'LAN', } *a.* Northland; belong-

NORLAND, } ing to the north coun-

NORM, *n.* [L. *norma*.] A rule; a pat-

tern; a model.

This Church (the Roman) has established its own artificial *norm*, the standard measure of all science. Theodore Parker.

NOR'MA, *n.* [L. a rule.] The Rule, a southern constellation, situated between Scorpio and Lupus.

NOR'MAL GROUPS, *n.* In *geol.*, groups of certain rocks, taken as a rule or standard.

NOR'MAL SCHOOL, *n.* An institution for training up persons to teach common schools. [See **NORMAL**.]

NORNS, *n. plur.* In *Scandinavian myth.*, the three fates, *past*, *present*, and *future*, whose decrees were irrevocable.

NOR'TELRIE, *† n.* [Fr. *nourriture*.] Nurture; education. [Chaucer.]

NORTH-EAST'ERLY, *a.* Towards the north-east.

NORTH-EAST'ERN, *a.* Pertaining to, or being in the north-east, or in a direction to the north-east.

NORTH'ERLINESS, *n.* The state of being northerly.

NORTH'ERN, *n.* An inhabitant of the North, of a northern country, or northern part of a country.

NORTH'MAN, *n. plur.* *Northmen*. A name given to the inhabitants of the north of Europe; the ancient Scandinavians; whence *Norman*.

NORTH'WARDS, *adv.* Towards the north.

NORTH-WEST'ERLY, *a.* Towards the north-west; from the north-west, as a wind.

NOSE, *v. t.* [add.] To twang through the nose; as, to *nose* a long prayer. [Coveley.]

NOSE-BAG, *n.* A bag to be tied to a horse's nose, containing a feed of oats.

NOSE-BAND, *n.* That part of the head-stall of a bridle which comes over a horse's nose.

NOSE-THIRLES, *† n.* [Sax. See **NOSTRIL**.] Nostrils. [Chaucer.]

NOS'LES, *n. plur.* See **NOZZLE**.

NOSTAL'GIC, *a.* Relating to nostalgia; homesick.

NOSTOC, *n.* A vegetable jelly of a greenish colour, regarded by Linn. as a cryptogamic plant, and hence placed by him in the genus Tremella. Other naturalists regard it as belonging to the animal kingdom. It is frequent, especially in sandy soils, and immediately after rain in summer, and is vernacularly called *witches' butter*, *fallen stars*, &c. It is edible.

NOSTOMA'NIA, *n.* [Gr. *nostron*, return, and *mania*, madness.] A morbid desire to return to one's country, aggravated to madness.

N'OT, *†* for *Ne wot*. Know not; knew not. [Chaucer.]

NO'TA BE'NE. [L.] Mark well; observe particularly; used to point out something that deserves particular notice; commonly abbreviated to *N.B.*

NOTABIL'ITEE, *† n.* [Fr.] Something remarkable; a thing worthy of observation. [Chaucer.]

NOTABIL'ITY, *n.* Notableness; a person or society of high or noble rank.

8 c

NOTIONAL

NO'TABLE, *n.* [add.] A person of note or distinction.—In *France*, the assembly of the *notables* before the revolution, consisted of a number of persons, chiefly of the higher orders, appointed by the king to constitute a representative body of the kingdom.

NOTAN'DA, *n. plur.* [L.] Things to be observed.

NOT'AR, *n.* A notary. [Scotch.]

NOTA'RIAL, *a.* [add.] *Notarial acts*, those acts in the civil-law which require to be done under the seal of a notary, and are admitted as evidence in foreign courts.

NOTA'RIALLY, *adv.* In a notarial manner.

NOTCH, *n.* [add.] An opening or narrow passage through a mountain or hill. [United States.]

NOTE, *n.* [add.] Knowledge. [Shak.]—*Note of hand*, a promissory note.—*Note of a fine*, a brief of a fine made by the chirographer before it was engrossed. [Now abolished.]—*Notes*, in law-courts, memoranda made by a judge on a trial, as to the evidence, and the points reserved, &c. A copy of the judge's notes is obtained from his clerk, when a new trial is sought, to be used on the motion.—*To cry by note*, to cry aloud; to cry in a high tone. [Chaucer.]

NOTE, *v. t.* [add.] *To note a bill*. This is done by a notary, who, when a person will not accept or pay a bill of exchange, &c., notes the fact on the back as the ground of a protest.

NOTE, *† n.* [Ger. *not*. See **NEED**.] Need; business. [Chaucer.]

NOTE'LESSNESS, *n.* A state of being noteless.

NOTE'LET, *n.* A short note; a billet.

NOTE'MUGE, *† n.* Nutmeg. [Chaucer.]

NOTES, *† n. plur.* Nuts. [Chaucer.]

NOT GUILTY, *n.* [add.] In *Eng. law*, a plea by way of traverse, which occurs in trespass, and trespass on the case *ex-delicto*. This plea in trespass, evidently amounts to a denial of the trespasses alleged, and no more. In trespasses on the case, it operates as a denial of the breach of duty, or wrongful act alleged to have been committed by the defendants. In criminal proceedings both in England and Scotland, the plea of *not guilty* is the proper form wherever a prisoner means either to deny or to justify the charge in the indictment, and by this plea the prisoner puts himself on the trial by jury.

NOT'-HED, *† n.* A head like a nut; a round head. [Chaucer.]

NOTHER, *† conj.* [Sax. *ne*, and *other*.] Nor; neither. [Chaucer.]

N'OTH'ER, *† a.* for *NEOTHER*. *Neither n'other*, nor one nor other.

NOTHINGA'RIAN, *n.* One who is of no particular belief or religious denomination.

NOTH'INGISM, *n.* Nothingness. [Rar. us.]

NOTHOSAURUS, *n.* [Gr. *notos*, spurious, and *saura*, a lizard.] A spurious kind of saurian, found in the shelly limestone, occurring in the middle of the sandy beds of the new red sandstone formation.

NOTICEABLY, *adv.* In a noticeable manner.

NOT'ICER, *n.* One who notices.

NOT'ION, *n.* [add.] Inclination. [Vulgar.]

NO'TIONAL, *a.* [add.] *Notional words*, according to Dr. Becker, those words which express notions or objects of the understanding, as verbs and nouns, in

NOVELRIES

distinction from *relational* words, which are either mere terminations of notional words expressing a relation between different objects, or separate words expressing relation, as prepositions.

NO'TIONATE, *a.* Notional; fanciful.

NO'TIONS, *n. plur.* Trifles; small wares; as, a quantity of *notions* is usually placed on board American whaling ships for barter. [This word is colloquial, and only used by our Transatlantic friends. It seems to designate, chiefly, small novelties.]

NOTONEC'TA, *n.* [Gr. *notos*, the back, and *nekto*, to swim.] The boat-fly, a genus of aquatic hemipterous insects, which swim on their backs. [See **BOAT-FLY** in this *Supp.*]

NOTONEC'TIDÆ, *n.* A family of the hydrocoris or water-bugs, which swim on their backs, and from their peculiar aspect are called *boat-flies*.

NOTOR'NIS, *n.* A genus of grallatorial birds, allied to Porphyrio, originally described from some fossil bones brought from New Zealand. Subsequently, however, a species of the bird was obtained, and the skin was sent to London. It was found to answer, with



Notornis.

respect to form and habits, to the conclusions drawn by Mr. Owen from its fossil remains. This unique specimen is now in the British Museum.

NOTOX'IDÆ, *n.* A family of coleopterous insects, composed of species which are minute in size.

NOTT'-PATED, *a.* [See **NOTT**.] Having the hair cut close. [Shak.]

NOUCH'ES, *† n. plur.* [Fr. *niche*, a notch.] Jewels; ornaments of gold, in which precious stones were set, that is, inserted into notches. *Nouch* and *ouch* appear to be almost identical in signification. [Chaucer.]

NOUGHT, *† adv.* [See the *Noun*.] In no degree.—*Nought seemeth sike strife*, such strife is altogether unseemly. [Spenser.]

NOULE, *† n.* [Ger. *knol*.] The noddle; the head. [Spenser.]

NOUR'ISH, *v. t.* [add.] To let grow; to promote the growth of by care and preservation; as, to *nourish* the hair; to *nourish* a pair of whiskers.

NOURISH, *† n.* Nourishment; a nurse. Our iale he made a *nourish* of salt tears, And none but women left to wail the dead. [Shak.]

NOUR'SLE UP, *† v. t.* [See **NOUR'SLE**.] To educate. [Spenser.]

NOUS'LE, *† v. t.* [See **NESTLE**, **NUZZLE**.] To nurse up. [Spenser.]

NOUS'LE, *† v. t.* To nestle; to cling closely or fondly to. [Spenser.]

NOUS'LED, *† pret.* of *Nousle*, *v. t.* Nursed up. [Spenser.]

NOUT, *n.* Nolt. [See **NOWT**.]

NOUTH, *† adv.* Now. [Chaucer.]

NOUTHER, *conj.* Neither. [Scotch.]

NOV'ELRIES, *† n. plur.* Novelties. [Chaucer.]

NULLIFICATION

NOV'ELTY, *n.* [add.] A new or strange thing.

NOV'ICESHIP, *n.* The state of a novice.

NOVI'TIATE, *n.* [add.] One who is going through a novitiate, or period of probation; a novice.

NOVUS HO'MO, *n. plur.* *No'vi Hom'ines*. [L.] Among the Romans, a designation of one who had raised himself from obscurity to distinction, without the aid of family connections.

NOW, *adv.* [add.] *Now and now*, once and again. [Chaucer.]

NOWE, *† n.* [Fr. *noue*.] A knot.

NOWEL, *† n.* [add.] *Novel* originally signified a shout of joy at Christmas; but it was afterwards the usual cry of the people upon all occasions of joy and festivity. It is often found also in the signification of the feast of Christmas. [Chaucer.]

NOWL, *† n.* A noll; a head. [Shak.]

NOYD, *† pp.* for **ANNÓYD**. [Spenser.]

NOYSAUNCE, *† n.* [Fr.] Offence; trespass. [Chaucer.]

NUBIG'ENOUS, *† a.* Produced by clouds.

NU'BILATE, *† v. t.* [L. *nubilo*.] To cloud.

NU'BILOSE, *† a.* Cloudy; abounding in clouds.

NU'CHA, *n.* [Arab.] The hind part or nape of the neck.

NUCIFRAGA, *n.* [L. *nux*, a nut, and *frango*, to break.] The nut-cracker, a genus of insectorial birds. [See **NUT-CRACKER**.]

NU'CLEATED, *a.* [L. *nucleus*, a kernel.] Having a nucleus or central particle; a term applied to the elementary cells of animal tissues.

NUCLE'IFORM, *a.* Formed like a kernel.

NUCLEOBRANCHIA'TA, *n.* [L. *nucleus*, a kernel, and *branchie*, gills.] De Blainville's name for the fifth order of the second section of his second subclass, *Paracephalophora monoica*.

NU'CLEOID, *a.* Gathered into, or having the appearance of a nucleus, or faint spot of light. [Cosmos.]

NUCULA'NIUM, *n.* In bot., a superior indehiscent fleshy fruit, containing two or more cells, and several seeds, as the grape.

NUDGE, *n.* A push or stroke with the knuckles, or a jog with the elbow, as a hint or caution.

NUDGE, *v. t.* To touch gently, as with the elbow; to give a hint or signal by a private touch with the hand, elbow, or foot.

NUDIFICA'TION, *n.* A making naked. **NU'GÆ**, *n. plur.* [L.] Trifles; silly verses; things of little value.

NUG'GET, *n.* [Qu. from Scot. *nacht*, a bit of wood, stone, &c.] The name given by the Australian gold-diggers to masses of native gold found in the diggings. [It may also be from the Teut. *Änude*, or Scot. *nuget*, or *nudget*, short of stature, with a round belly; in other words, round and unshapely.]

NU'SANCER, *n.* (nu'-sancer.) One who causes an injury or nuisance.

NUL-DISSEI'SIN, *n.* In law, the plea of *nul-disseisin* is a traverse in real actions, that there was no disseisin.

NULLIFICA'TION, *n.* [add.] This word originated in the United States about 20 years ago, and was employed to signify the act of rendering void and of no legal force the revenue laws of the United States. The general doctrine of nullification was laid down in

the following terms:—"A state has a right in her sovereign capacity in convention to declare an unconstitutional act of congress to be null and void; and such declaration is obligatory on her citizens, and conclusive against the general government; which would have no right to enforce its construction of its powers against that of the state."

NUL'LIFIER, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, one who adheres to the doctrine of nullification,—which see in this *Supp.*

NUL'LIFY, *v. t.* [add.] In the *United States*, to render null and void, a law enacted by the legislature of the whole union.

NULLIP'ORA, } *n.* [*L. nullus*, none,
NUL'LIPORES, } and *porus*, pore.] A family of the lithophytous polypes, the axis of which presents no visible pores on its surface. Some naturalists consider these bodies as belonging to the vegetable kingdom.

NUL'LUM ARBITRIUM, *n.* [*L.* no award.] In *law*, the plea of the defendant prosecuted on an arbitration bond, for not abiding by an award.

NUL'-TIEL RECORD, *n.* In *law*, the plea of a plaintiff, that there is no such record, on the defendant's alleging matter of record, in bar of the plaintiff's action.

NUL'-TORT, *n.* In *law*, a plea of null-tort is a plea in a real action, that no wrong was done, and a species of the general issue.

NUM'ERAL, *n.* A figure or character used to express a number; as, the Arabic numerals, 1, 2, 3, &c.

NUM'ERATING, *ppr.* Dividing off and reading, as figures.

NUM'ERO, *n.* [*Fr.* and *It.*] Number.—In *commerce*, &c., the figure or mark by which any number of things is distinguished; abbreviated to *No.*

NUM'EROUSLY, *adv.* [add.] Harmoniously; musically. [See **NUMER-ous**.]

NUMID'IAN CRANE, *n.* A gallatorial bird of the genus *Anthropoides*, the *A. virgo*. It is a native of many parts of Asia and Africa, and is re-

markable for the grace and symmetry of its form, and the elegance of its de-



Numidian Crane, *Anthropoides virgo*.

portment. It is also termed the *demoiselle*.

NUMISMAT'ICAL, *a.* Same as **NUMISMATIC**.

NUMIS'MATIST, *n.* One versed in numismatics; a numismatologist.

NUM'MULARY, *a.* Pertaining to coin or money.—In *med.*, a term applied to the *sputa* or expectorations in phthisis, when they flatten at the bottom of the vessel like a piece of money.

NUN'-BUOY, *n.* A buoy in the form of a cask, being large in the middle and tapering toward each end.

NUN'CUPATIVE, *a.* [add.] Nuncupative wills are abolished, 1 *Vict.*, c. 26, but with a proviso, that any soldier in actual military service, or any mariner or seaman at sea, may dispose of his personal estate by an oral testament, before a sufficient number of witnesses.

NURSE, *n.* [add.] In *horticulture*, a shrub or tree which protects a young plant.—Also, a shark (*Scyllium cirratum*), found in the West Indian seas, which is easily taken when depositing its eggs. The oil of its liver is used for burning.

NURSE-POND, *n.* A pond for young fish.

NURS'ERY-MAN, *n.* One employed in the cultivation of nurseries of shrubs and trees.

NUS'SIERITE, *n.* A native arseniophosphate of lead, from Nussières, in the neighbourhood of Beaujeu.

NUS'TLE, *v. t.* (*nus'tl.*) To fondle; to cherish. [See **NOUSSELE**.]

NUTA'TION, *n.* [add.] A nodding. [See **POPE**.]

NUT'MEGGED, *a.* Seasoned with nutmeg.

NUT'MEG-TREE, *n.* The *Myristica moschata*. [See **NUTMEG**.]

NUTRI'TIOUSLY, *adv.* Nourishingly.

NUTRITIVELY, *adv.* Nourishingly.

NUTRITIVENESS, *n.* Quality of nourishing.

NUX, *n.* Instead of "[See **NUTS**]," read [See **NUT**.]

NUZ'ZLE, *v. t.* [add.] To rub the nose or face closely against anything. [See **NUZ**.]

NYCTALOPY, *n.* See **NYCTALOPIA**.

NYCTHEM'ERON, *n.* [*Gr.*] In *antiquity*, the whole natural day, or day and night, consisting of twenty-four hours.

NYCTIB'IOUS, *n.* [*Gr.* *nyx*, night, and *bios*, life.] A genus of birds, belonging to the family *Caprimulgidae*. The species is indigenous to South America.

NYCTICO'RAX, *n.* [*Gr.* *nyx*, night, and *akros*, a crow or raven.] The night-heron, a genus of birds of the heron tribe. [See **NIGHT-HERON**.]

NYE, *v. t.* [See **NIGH**.] To advance; to approach; to draw near. [See **SPENSER**.]

NYMPHALIDÆ, *n.* [From *Nymphalis*, one of the genera.] A family of lepidopterous insects. Among the species included in this family are those bearing the English names of the peacock, painted lady, Camberwell beauty, and red admiral; also, the fritillaries.

NYMPHIP'AROUS, *a.* [add.] Producing nymphæ or the pupæ of insects.

NYRO'CA, *n.* A genus of ducks, containing the pochard (*N. ferina*), and canvas-backed duck (*N. valisneria*).

NYSSONIDÆ, *n.* [From *Nysson*, one of the genera.] A family of hymenopterous insects, belonging to the section *Fossores*. The family is characterized chiefly by the absence of a notch on the inner side of the mandibles.

0.

O, for **HO**. [Chaucer.]

O,† a. for **ON**. One. [Chaucer.]

OAK, *n.* [add.] *Belote oak*, the *Quercus granuntia*, Linn. It is a native of Spain.—*Long-stalked oak*, *Q. pedunculata* or *robur*.—*Cork-oak*, *Q. suber*, the bark of which is manufactured into corks.—*Nut-gall oak*, *Q. infectoria*.—*Short-stalked oak*, *Q. sessiflora*, or sessile-fruited bay-oak, probably a mere variety of *Q. robur*.—*Jerusalem-oak*, the *Chenopodium botrys*, Linn., a plant which grows in the south of Europe. It is fragrant, expectorant, and antelmintic.—*Oak-lungs*, the *Sticta pulmonaria*, or lung-wort.

OARED, *pp.* [add.] Furnished with oars; used in composition, as, a four-oared boat.

OARS'MAN, *n.* One who rows at the oar.

OAT'-FOWL, *n.* The *Plectrophanes nivalis*, snow-bunting, is often so called.

OATS, *n. plur.* See **OAT**.

OB, *pp.* In *bot.*, this prefix signifies inversion; *obovate* is inversely ovate; *obcordate* is inversely cordate; *obclavate*, inversely club-shaped.

OBBLIGÁ'TO, *a.* [add.] A musical term applied to a composition or movement written expressly for the instrument named, and also to a movement restrained by certain rules to a particular passage, &c.

OBCON'ICAL, *a.* Same as **OBCONIC**.

OB'EAH, *n.* A species of witchcraft practised among the African negroes, the apprehension of which, operating upon their superstitious fears, is frequently attended with disease and death.

OBEI'SANCE, *n.* (*obāy'sance*.)

OBEI'SANCY, *n.* (*obāy'sancy*.) Same as **OBEISANCE**. [*Rar. us.*]

OBEI'SANT, *a.* (*obāy'sant*.) Reverent; submissive.

OB'ELISK, *v. t.* To mark with an obelisk.

OB'ELIZE, *v. t.* To mark with an obelisk; to mark as spurious or as suspicious.

OBEY'INGLY, *adv.* Complyingly; submissively.

OBEY'SANT,† } *ppr.* Obedient; sub-

OBEI'SANT,† } missive. [Chaucer.]

OBEY'SING,† }

OBEY'SAUNCE,† } *n.* [*Fr.*] Obe-

OBEI'SANCE,† } dience; submission; respect; reverence. [Chaucer.]

OBEY'SING,† } *n.* Obedience. [Chaucer.]

OB'ITER, *adv.* [*L.*] In going along; by the by; by chance; incidentally; as, this legal opinion was given *obiter*.—*Obiter dictum*, in *law*, an incidental opinion, in contradistinction from a *judicial dictum*.

OBITUARILY, *adv.* In the manner of an obituary.

OBJECT', *v. t.* [add.] To propose or offer simply; as, it is well *objected*. [*Shak.*]

OBJECTED, *pp.* [add.] Proposed; suggested. [*Shak.*]

OBJECTION, *n.* [add.] Disapprobation or dislike, which may be objected against any person or thing; as, I have no *objection* to the person whom you recommend; I have no *objection* to this plan.—*Fallacy of objections*, in *logic*, a fallacious mode of reasoning, by which it is shown that there are objections against some theory, system, or plan, and thence it is inferred that it should be rejected; whereas, that which ought to have been proved is, that there are more or stronger objections against the receiving than the rejecting of it.

OBJECTIST, *n.* One versed in the objective philosophy or doctrine.

OBJECTIVE, *a.* [add.] Literally, pertaining or relating to an object. Hence, in *philosophy*, an epithet applied to whatever is exterior to the mind, or which is the object of thought, or feeling; outward; external. It is opposed to *subjective*,—which see.—*Objective philosophy*, another name for *transcendental philosophy*.

OBJECTIVITY, *n.* [add.] The quality or state of being objective.

OBJECTIVIZE, *v. t.* To philosophize according to the objective philosophy.

OBJURATION, *n.* [*L. objuro.*] The act of binding by oath.

OBLATION, *n.* [add.] In the *early Christian church*, a gift or contribution for the expenses of the eucharist, or for the support of the clergy and poor.

OBLATIONER, *† n.* One who makes an offering as an act of worship or reverence.

OBLIGATORILY, *adv.* In an obligatory manner; by obligation.

OBLIGATORINESS, *n.* State of being obligatory.

OBLIGE', *v. t.* [add.] To connect; to unite; as, he had *obliged* all the senators and magistrates firmly to himself. [*Bacon.*]

OBLIQUE, *† a.* Oblique. [*Spenser.*]

OBLITERATION, *n.* [add.] In *pathol.*, the closure of a canal or cavity of the body by adhesion of its parietes.

OBLIVIAL, *† a.* Forgetful; oblivious.

OBLIVIOUSNESS, *n.* State of being oblivious.

OBLONG, *a.* A figure which is longer than it is broad.—In *geom.* [*See the Adjective.*]

OBOMASUM, *n.* [*L.*] The fourth stomach of ruminating animals.

OBSERVANT, *n.* One who opposes the progress of knowledge, or advocates ignorance. [*Applied to a class in Germany.*]

OBSCURANTISM, *n.* The doctrine or influence of obscurants.

OBSUREMENT, *† n.* Darkness; obscuration.

OBSERQUIOUS, *a.* [add.] Careful of obsequies, or of funeral rites. [*Shak.*]

OBSERVABLENESS, *n.* The quality of being observable.

OBSERVATION, *n.* [add.] Remark made in words or in writing; as, he made some very excellent *observations*; it is a very just *observation* of this author.—*Working an observation*, in *nautical astron.*, the process of determining the latitude or longitude by calculation, from an observation taken with an instrument of the altitude or relative position of any of the heavenly bodies.

OBSERVATIONAL, *a.* Consisting of, or containing remarks or observations.

OBSERVE', *v. t.* [add.] To mention; as, the compassion and benignity of the Saviour towards little children is *observed* by all the evangelists. [*Atterbury.*]

OBSERVE', *v. t.* [add.] To respect; to pay regard to. [*Chaucer.*]

OBSERVE', *v. i.* [add.] To remark by words or writing; to mention.

OBSTACLE, *a.* for **OBSTINATE**. [*Shak.*]

OBSTETRICAL, *a.* Same as **OBSTETRIC**.

OBTRI'TION, *† n.* [*L. obtritio.*] A breaking or bruising; a wearing away by friction.

OBTURATOR, instead of **OB'TURATOR**.

OBUN'COUS, *a.* [*L. ob, and uncus, crooked.*] Very crooked.

OBVERSELY, *adv.* (obvers'ly.) In an obverse form or manner.

O'EA, *n.* The name given in South America to a plant of the genus *Oxalis*, the *O. crenata*, which bears tubers like the potato. It is one of the plants called *arrucacha*, and is a native of Columbia. The wild tubers are acid, but by cultivation become insipid. They have been proposed as nutritious food; but are small, and really not worth cultivating.

OCCASION, *n.* [add.] Juncture; article of time, considered with its concomitant occurrences or incidents; as, he behaved with the utmost courage and coolness on this trying *occasion*.

OCCASIONAL, *a.* [add.] An *occasional cause*, in *meta.*, is some circumstance preceding an effect, which, without being the real cause, becomes the occasion of the effect's being produced by a truly efficient cause. Thus, the act of touching gunpowder with fire is the *occasional*, but not the efficient cause of the explosion.

OCCASIONALISM, *n.* The system of occasional causes; a name given to certain theories of the Cartesian school of philosophers, by which they account for the apparent action of the soul on the body, as in voluntary action.

OCCASIONALITY, *n.* Quality of being occasional.

OCCIPITO-FRONTALIS, *n.* [*L.*] In *anat.*, a single broad digastric muscle that covers the cranium. It serves to raise the eyebrows upwards, and at the same time draws up and wrinkles the skin of the forehead.

OCCLU'DENT, *a.* [*See* **OCCLUDE**.] That shuts up or closes.

OCCLUSION, *n.* [add.] In *pathol.*, the total or partial closure of a vessel, cavity, or hollow organ.

OCCULTED, *a.* [add.] In *astr.*, a term applied to a heavenly body hid or concealed by the intervention of some other heavenly body.

OCCUPANCY, *n.* [add.] Simply, possession; as, during his *occupancy*.—Anciently, when a man held land *pur autre vie* (for the life of another), and died before that other, as his estate could not descend to his heir nor revert to the donor until the determination of the life upon it, it was considered to belong of right to the first who took possession of it for the remainder of the life, which was termed *general occupancy*. And when the gift was to one and his heirs for the life of another, the heir was said to take as *special occupant*. As the law now stands, however, a man is enabled to devise lands held by him *pur autre vie*, and if no such

devise be made, and there be no special occupant, it goes to his executors or administrators.

OCCUPATIVE, *a.* Possessed; used; employed.

OCCURRENT, *a.* Incidental; coming in the way.

OCELLATED, or **OCEL'LATED**, *a.*

OCH'IMY, *n.* A mixed base metal. [*See* **OCHYMY**.]

OCHLOERATIC, *a.* [*See* **OCHLOERAT'ICAL**, } **LOCRACY**.]

Relating to ochlocracy, or government by the mob.

OCHLOERATICALLY, *adv.* In an ochlocratic manner.

OCHLOCRATY, *n.* Government by the mob.

OCH'RY, *a.* Pertaining to ochre; containing or resembling ochre.

OCTAPLA, *n.* [*Gr. okta, eight, and πλάσις, to unfold.*] A polyglot Bible, presenting to the eye at once eight columns or small pages, and comprising eight languages.

OCTEN'NALLY, *adv.* Once in eight years.

OCTODECIMO, *a.* [*L. octodecia, eighteen.*] Having or consisting of eighteen leaves to a sheet.

OCTODECIMO, *n.* A book in which each sheet is folded into eighteen leaves. It is usually written in the contracted form *18mo*.

OCTOE'DRITE, *n.* See **OCTAHEDRITE**.

OCTOGENARY, instead of **OCTOGENARY**, *n.*

OCTOGYN'IA, *n.* [*Gr. okta, eight, and γυνή, a female.*] The name given by Linn. to those orders of plants which have eight pistils in their flowers.

OCTOG'NOUS, *a.* In *bot.*, having eight pistils.

OCTOHE'DRON, *n.* See **OCTAHEDRON**.

OCTOPUS, *n.* The Poulp or Polypus of ancient naturalists, common on the southern coasts of Europe. This species, with its congeners, belongs to the cephalopodous mollusca.

OCTOSYLLAB'IC, *a.* Consisting

OCTOSYLLAB'ICAL, *a.* of eight syllables.

OCTROI', *n.* (ok-trwa'.) [*Fr.*] A tax or duty levied at the gates of French cities on articles brought in.

OCTULAR, *a.* [add.] *Ocular microscope*, the heliometer, contrived by Arago. [*See* **HELIOMETER**.]—*Ocular spectra*, imaginary objects floating before the eyes, and assuming the form of flying insects, net-work, sparks, iridescent appearances, &c.

OCTULATED, *a.* Same as **OCTULATE**.

OCTULUS, *n.* In *bot.*, an eye; a leaf-bud. [*Rar. us.*]

O'C'Y, *† n.* The nightingale's note. [*Chaucer.*]

OCCYPODA, *n.* [*Gr. okty, swift, and πους, foot.*] A genus of brachyurous crustaceans, inhabiting the sea-shores of warm climates. They are remarkable for the rapidity of their motions, and are known by the name of *sand-crabs*. They are also called *horsemen*, from their galloping pace. No species is found in this country.

OCCYPOD'IAN, *n.* A swift-running crustacean. [*See* **OCCYPODA** in this *Supp.*]

OD! } inter. A minced oath, a corruption of the name of God. [*Scotch.*]

ODD COME SHORTLY. Chance time not far off; escape. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

ODE'-MAKER, *n.* A maker or composer of odes.

ODE'UM, *n.* See ODEON.

O'DIUM THEOLOG'ICUM, *n.* [L.] Theological hatred; the hatred of contending divines towards each other.

ODOMET'RICAL, *a.* Pertaining to an odometer, or to the measurement accomplished by it.

ODOMETROUS, *a.* [See ODOMETER.] Relating to odometry.

ODOM'ETRY, *n.* The measurement of distances travelled over by a carriage, &c.

ODONTA'GRA, *n.* [Gr. *odon*, *tooth*, and *agra*, a seizure.] Toothache, as a consequence of gout or rheumatism.

ODONTAL'GIA, *n.* See ODONTALGY.

ODONTALITE, *n.* [Gr. *odon*, and *lithos*, a stone.] A fossil tooth.

ODONTI'TES, *n.* [Gr. *odon*.] In bot., the name of a genus, to which many botanists now refer *Bartisia odontites* of Linnæus.

ODONTI'TIS, *n.* In pathol., inflammation of the teeth.

ODON'TO, *n.* [Gr. *odon*.] A dentifrice; a kind of vegetable white powder for the teeth, prepared of Oriental herbs.

ODONTOGRAPH, *n.* [add.] This is a compound scale, invented by Professor Willis, for setting off and inscribing the teeth of wheels according to an approximate principle, whereby all the plain wheels of the same pitch are made so to work into one another, as if they were described, according to the ordinary rule, pair-and-pair. They are all laid off by assuming that the smallest wheel of the set has twelve teeth.

ODONTOGRAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *odon*, and *grapho*, to describe.] A description of the teeth.

ODONTOIDES, *a.* [Gr. *odon*, and *oides*, likeness.] Tooth-like; an epithet for a process of the second vertebra.

O'DORANT, *a.* [Fr. *odorant*; fragrant; sweet-scented.]

O'DOROUSLY, *adv.* Sweetly; fragrantly.

O'DYLE, ODYL'IC FORCE or INFLUENCE, *n.* [Gr. *odon*, way, and *dyna*, principle.] The name given by Reichenbach to the force or influence which gives rise to the phenomena of mesmerism, or electro-biology. This influence is developed by magnets, crystals, bodies of high chemical affinity, heat, light, electricity, chemical action, vital action, the human hand, &c.

ODYSSEY, *n.* [Gr. *Odysseus*.] An epic poem of Homer, in which the adventures of Ulysses are celebrated.

O'K, }
O'Y, } *n.* A grandchild. [Scotch.]
O'YE, }

ECUMEN'ICAL, *a.* See ECUMENICAL.

ECIENE'MUS, *n.* [Gr. *ekos*, to swell, and *ekene*, the leg or knee.] Thick knee; a genus of gallinular birds, intermediate between the bustards and plovers. They are so named from their legs being swollen like those of a gouty man. The *Ec. crepitans* is known by the names of stone-curler, and the whistling or Norfolk plover. It is a stupid-looking bird, with large eyes, and is found in solitary heaths, where its mottled plumage enables it to escape detection. It is most active at night. [See *cut* in Dict. STONE-PLOVER.]

CENANTHIC ACID, *n.* [add.] This acid is contained in cenanthic ether.

CENANTHIC ETHER, *n.* An oily liquid, which gives to wine its characteristic odour.

CENANTHYL'IC ACID, *n.* A volatile oily acid, of an agreeable aromatic smell, obtained from castor-oil, when it

is acted on by nitric acid. Its composition is the same as that of cenanthic acid, with the addition of one equivalent of oxygen.

O'ER'COME, *n.* The overplus; the burden of a song or discourse. [Scotch.]

O'ER'DIED, *pp.* Re-died. [Shak.]

O'ER-LOOK'ED, *pp.* Enchanted. [Shak.]

O'ER-PART'ED, *pp.* Not equal to a part. [Shak.]

O'ER-RAUGHT', *pp.* Over-reached. [Shak.]

O'ER-STRAW'ED, *pp.* Over-strewed. [Shak.]

O'ERTHROW' + for OVERTHROW, *pp.* Overthrown. [Chaucer.]

OES, *n.* Circles. [Shak.]

ESOPHA'GEAL, *a.* Relating to the oesophagus; as, *oesophageal glands*.

ESOPHAGOTOMY, *n.* See ESOPHAGOTOMY.

ESOPH'AGUS, *n.* The gullet. [See ESOPHAGUS.]

CE'THERA, *n.* A genus of brachyurous crustaceans, of which one species is known, with a curious rough carapace, which looks like a piece of stone worn away in parts by the action of water.

OF, *prep.* [add.] During.
Not to be seen to wink
Of all the day. Shak.

—Of course, in natural or regular order.

OF + *adv.* Off. [Chaucer.]

OFF'-COME, *n.* Apology; excuse; an escape in the way of subterfuge or pretext. [Scotch.]

OFFEND'ED, *pp.* [add.] Hurt. [Chaucer.]

OFFENS'ION, + *n.* Offence; damage. [Chaucer.]

OFFERING, *ppr.* [add.] Assailing. [Shak.]

OFFERTORIE, + *n.* See OFFERTORY. [Chaucer.]

OFF'-HAND, *a.* Done without study or hesitation; unpremeditated; as, an *off-hand* remark.

OFFICE, *n.* [add.] Office-copy, a transcript of a proceeding filed in the proper office of a court, under the seal of such office.—*Office-hours*, the hours during which the offices of courts, &c., are open.—*Inquest of office*. [See INQUEST.]

OFFICED, *pp.* Employed. [Shak.]

OFFI'CIAL, *a.* [add.] Official assignees, certain persons from the class of merchants or accountants, appointed by the lord-chancellor to act as assignees in all bankruptcies.

OFFI'CIAL, *n.* [add.] In the civil law, an attendant upon a magistrate.

OFFI'CIARY, *a.* Relating to an office; official.

OFFICI'NAL, instead of OFFIC'INAL, and *n.*

OFFICI'NA SCULPTO'RIS, *n.* [L.] A small southern constellation consisting of twelve stars. It is on the south of Cetus.

OFFRING, + *n.* An offering; the offering at mass. [Chaucer.]

OFFSET, *n.* [add.] A small surface or terrace on a hill-side.

OFTE, + *adv.* Oft; often. [Chaucer.]

OFTE'NSITH, + *adv.* [Often, and *sith*, since.] Oftentimes. [Chaucer.]

O'GAM, *n.* See OGHAM.

OHON' } *inter.* [Gael.] Alas!
OHONARI' } woe is me! [Scotch.]

OIDEMIA, *n.* A genus of web-footed birds, containing the Sooter-duck and others. It is so called from the beak at the base being swollen (*oidema*). [See SCOTER.]

OID'IUM, *n.* The name given by Link to a genus of microscopic fungi. *O. tuckeri* is the vine-mildew, parasitical upon the leaves and green parts of vines, and destroying the functions of the skin of the parts it attacks. *O. abortificans*, called also *Spermedia clavus*, is one of the names given to the disease of rye known as *ergot*. [See ERGOT.]

OIL, *n.* [add.] Oil of *epinenard*, a volatile oil yielded by the *Andropogon calamus aromaticus*.—Oil of wine. [See ETHERAL OIL in this Supp.]

OIL'-BEETLE, *n.* The name given to coleopterous insects of the genus *Meloe*, and the family *Cantharidae*, from the oily-like matter which they exude. The perfect insects have swollen bodies, with shortish elytra, which lap more or less over each other, and have not a strait suture, as in most coleopterous insects.

OIL'-CAKE, *n.* A cake or mass of compressed linseed or rape-seed from which oil has been extracted. It is an excellent food for cattle, sheep, and horses.

OIL'ERY, *n.* The commodities of an oilman.

OIL'-PALM, *n.* The *Elæis guineensis*, Linn. [See ELÆIS.]

OIL'-Y-ETHER, *n.* An oleate of alcohol, formed by distilling a mixture of oleic acid, alcohol, and sulphuric acid.

OINEMENT, + *n.* Ointment. [Chaucer.]

OK'RA, } *n.* See OCHRA.

OK'RO, }

OLD, for WOLD. [Shak.]

OLD' AGE, *n.* Advanced years; the latter period of life.

OLD BACHELOR, *n.* An unmarried man somewhat advanced in years.

OLD COIL, *n.* Great bustle.

OLD COUNTRY, *n.* In the *United States*, the general name for Great Britain.

OLD COUNTRYMAN, *n.* In the *United States*, a native of England, Scotland, Ireland, or Wales.

OLD'-FACED ANCIENT, *n.* An old patched-up standard.

OLD'HAM, *n.* A cloth so called from the town in which it was first manufactured. It was of coarse construction.

OLD LANGSYNE, *n.* See AULD LANGSYNE in this Supp.

OLD MAID, *n.* An unmarried female somewhat advanced in years.

OLD MAN, *n.* In the *United States*, and in some parts of this country, the popular name for the *Artemisia abrotanum*, or southernwood.

OLD NEWS, *n.* Rare news. [Shak.]

OLD OIL, *n.* The name given by watchmakers to olive-oil after it has been purified and rendered limpid.

OLD UTIS, *n.* [*Utis* or *utes*, the octave of a legal term, or of any festival, from Sax. *eahla*, eight.] Festivity; jollity, according to old usage, without restraint. [Shak.]

O'LEENE, *n.* A hydrocarbon formed by the distillation of the metoleic and hydroleic acids.

O'LEFIANT, or OLEFI'ANT, instead of OLEFI'ANT.

OLEIFEROUS, *a.* Producing oil; as, *oleiferous seeds*.

O'LEO-RICIN'IC ACID, *n.* An acid procured by distillation from castor-oil, along with the ricinic and stearo-ricinic acids.

OLFACTIVE, *a.* Same as OLFACTORY.

OLFACTORY, *n.* The power or sense of smelling.

OL'IFAUNT,† *n.* Elephant. [*Chaucer.*]

OL'IPHANT,† *n.* cer.]

OL'IGARCH, *n.* One of a few in power, an aristocrat.

OLIGARCH'IC, *a.* Same as OLIGARCHICAL.

OL'IGIST IRON, *n.* [Gr. *ολιγοιστος*, little, few.] *the least.* A crystallized oxide of iron comprising the common specular iron-ore, and the micaceous specular iron-ore.

OL'IGO. [Gr. *ολιγος*, little, few.] A term used in Greek compounds to signify that the number or quality of anything is small.

OLIG'ODON, *n.* [Gr. *ολιγος*, few, and *δων*, tooth.] A genus of small serpents, family Colubridae. They are characterized by their blunt, short, and narrow head, and their want of palatine teeth.

OL'IGO-SPERMOUS, *a.* [Gr. *ολιγος*, few, and *σπέρμα*, seed.] In bot., having few seeds.

OLIGOTROPHY, *n.* [Gr. *ολιγος*, little, and *τροφή*, nourishment.] Deficient nourishment.

OLI'VA, *n.* The olive-shell, so named from the olive-like shape of the shell. A genus of volutes, in which the shell is cylindrical in shape, the aperture linear, and the pillar thickened and confusedly plaited. The species are common in the seas of warm climates.

OL'IVARY, *a.* Resembling an olive.

OL'IVE, *a.* Relating to the olive; of the colour of the olive; brown, tending to a yellowish green.

OL'IVE BRANCH, *n.* A branch of the olive-tree; the emblem of peace.

OL'IVED, *a.* Decorated with olive trees or branches.

OL'IVE-MALACHITE, *n.* Octahedral phosphate of copper, an ore from Lebethen in Hungary.

OL'IVENITE, *n.* [add.] An arseniate of copper.

OL'IVE-OIL, *n.* [add.] *Olive-oil of the infernal regions*, the oil which remains mixed with the water employed in the preparation of the common or inferior olive-oil. The water is conducted into large reservoirs called the *infernal regions*, and the oil collects on the surface. It is used for lamps.—*Fermented olive-oil*, the oil obtained by leaving the fresh olives in heaps for some time, and pouring boiling water on them before pressing the oil.

OL'IVE-ORE, *n.* Same as OLIVENITE, or arseniate of copper.

OL'IVERES,† *n. plur.* Olive-trees. [*Chaucer.*]

OL'IVE-TREE, *n.* The *Olea europaea*. [*See OLIVE.*]

OL'LITE, *n.* In min., potstone,—which see.

OLYMP'IC, *a.* Noting the public Grecian games celebrated at Olympia. [*See OLYMPIAN.*]

OLYMPION'IC, *n.* An ode on an Olympic victory.

O'MAGRA, *n.* [Gr. *μαγρος*, the shoulder, and *αγρον*, a seizure.] Gout in the shoulder; pain of the shoulder.

OMA'SUM, *n.* [L.] The third stomach of ruminating animals; the manypiles.

O'MEN, *n.* [add.] A portentous event. [*Shak.*]

OMIS'SIVELY, *adv.* By leaving out.

OMIT', *v. t.* [add.] To leave alone; to leave untouched for the present; as, we do omit this reprobate. [*Shak.*]

OMNIPARIENT,† *a.* [L. *omnis*, all, and *pario*, to bring forth or produce.] Bringing forth, or producing all things; all-bearing.

OMNIP'AROUS, *a.* All-bearing; omniparient.

OMNIPERCIP'ENCY, *n.* Same as OMNIPERCIPIENCE.

OMNISPEC'TIVE, *a.* [L. *omnis*, all, and *specto*, to see.] Able to see all things.

O'MO. [Gr. *ωμος*, the shoulder.] In anat., words compounded with this prefix refer to the shoulder; as, *omohyoideus*, a muscle which arises from the shoulder which serves to depress the *os-hyoideus* and the lower jaw; *omo-plata*, a name of the scapula or shoulder-blade.

OMOG'RAPHY, *n.* A new art of representation of objects, being a substitute for engraving, lithography, and painting.

OMPHALO'DIUM, *n.* [L.] In bot. [*See OMPHALODE.*]

OM'PHALO-MESENTERIC, *a.* [Gr. *ομφαλος*, the navel.] In phys., a term applied to the vessels which, at an early period of uterine life, are seen to pass from the umbilicus to the mesentery, and which constitute the first developed vessels of the germ.

ON, *prep.* [add.] *On hand*, in present possession; as, he has a large stock of goods *on hand*.—In the *United States*, *on hand* is used to signify present; as, several hundreds were *on hand* at the meeting.—*On hue*, in life; alive.—*Parted on twelve*, parted in twelve.—*On hunting*, *on hawking*, a-hunting; a-hawking.—*On to see*, to look upon. [*Chaucer.*]

ON,† *a.* One.—*After on*, alike.—*To be at on*, to be agreed.—*Ever in on*, continually.—*I mine on*, I single; I by myself. [*Chaucer.*]

ONCE, *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

ONCE,† *adv.* [add.] Sometimes; sometime or other. [*Shak.*]

alle ones, we three are all one. [*Chaucer.*]

ONÉS,† *adv.* Once.—*At ones*, at once; at the same time. [*Chaucer.*]

ONE'-SID'ED, *a.* Related to, or having but one side; partial.

ONE'-SID'EDNESS, *n.* State of being one-sided; partiality.

ON'EYER, *n.* An accountant of the Exchequer. [*Shak.*]

ON'FALL, *n.* A fall of rain or snow; a falling on; an attack. [*Scotch.*]

ON' GOING, *n.* Procedure; a going on.

ON'HED,† *n.* [Sax.] Unity. [*Chaucer.*]

ON'ION-SHELL, *n.* A species of oyster of roundish form.

ONIS'CIA, *n.* A genus of mollusca, separated from *Cassidaria* by Sowerby. It is littoral in its habits.

ONIS'CUS, *n.* The millipede or wood-louse, a genus of isopodous crustaceans. The *O. asellus*, wood-louse, or slater, is found in rotten wood, and has found a place in the pharmacopeia, as a medical agent, but it is seldom used in this country. Some of the species are aquatic.

ON'LY, *a.* [add.] Greatest. [*Spenser.*]

ON'LY, *adv.* [add.] But; excepting that; as, he is remarkably like his brother in form and feature, *only* he is a little taller.—*But only*, but merely.—*All only*, solely. [*Chaucer.*]

ONOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *ονος*, an ass, and *λογος*, discourse.] A foolish way of talking. [*Rare.*]

ONOMATOL'OGIST, *n.* One versed in the history of names.

ONOMATOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *ονομαστικη*, names, and *λογος*, treatise.] A discourse or treatise on names, or the history of the names of persons.

ONOS'MA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Boraginaceae. All the species, which are small, scabrous, canescent plants, are extremely handsome when in blossom, and most of them answer well to grow in rock-work or wall-tops. The root of *O. emodi*, a native of Nepal, is of a dark purple colour, and is used in dyeing, like some others of the same family of plants.

ON'SLAUGHT, *n.* An inroad; an incursion; a bloody attack. [*Scotch.*]

ON'STEAD, *n.* Farmstead; the buildings on a farm. [*Scotch.*]

ON'TO,† *pret.* Noting entrance upon a place; on; upon; to; as, "They went out *onto* the Mount of Olives." Mark xiv. 26. [*Sharpe's Translation.*]

ON'US, *n.* [L.] A burden; a load.

ON'US IMPORTAN'DI, *n.* [L.] The charge or burden of importing merchandise.

ON'WARDS, *adv.* Same as ONWARD.

ON'Y,† *a.* Any. [*Chaucer.*]

ON'YCHA, *n.* [add.] The shell or cover of a species of muscle, found in the lakes of India, where the nard grows, and which, when burned, emits a musky odour.

OO'LAK, *n.* A baggage canoe of the Hoogly and Central Bengal, which surpasses most other river-boats in its speed under sail. It has a sharp stem, sides slightly rounded, and is easily steered by an oar.

OOLIT'IC, instead of OOLIT'IE.

OOLITIFEROUS, for OOLITIFEROUS.

OOL'OGIST, *n.* The author of a treatise on the eggs of birds.

OOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *ων*, an egg, and *λογος*, treatise.] The science of eggs; a treatise on eggs.

OO'RIE, } *a.* Chill; bleak; having the
OU'RIE, } sensation of cold; droop-
ing; sad like; melancholy. [*Scotch.*]
OO'ST, *n.* Oast,—which see.
OOU'CHE, *n.* See OUCH. [*Chaucer.*]
OPAKE, *n.* See OPAQUE.
OPALESCE', *v. i.* (-ess-') To give forth
a play of colours like the opal.
O'PEN, *v. i.* [add.] To bark on view or
scent of the game, *a term in hunting.*
O'PENERS,† *n.* [*Sax. oponhers.*] The
fruit of the medlar-tree. [*Chaucer.*]
O'PEN-HEDED,† *a.* Bare-headed.
[*Chaucer.*]
O'PENING, *a.* First in order; com-
mencing; as, an opening speech.
O'PENING, *n.* [add.] Beginning; com-
mencement; first appearance.
O'PENING A FIAT, *n.* The com-
mencement of proceedings in bank-
ruptcy at the private sitting before the
court of bankruptcy in London, or the
district court in the country.
O'PEN-LAW, *n.* The making or wag-
ing of law.
O'PEN-STEEK, *n.* Open-stitch; a par-
ticular kind of stitch in sewing. [*Scotch.*]
O'PEN-THEFT, *n.* A theft that is
manifest.
O'PEN-TIDE, *n.* The time after corn
is carried out of the fields.
OPERA-GLASS, *n.* [add.] One kind
of opera-glass is simply a small spy-
glass.
OPERA-M'ETER, instead of OPERA-
METEE.
OPERATE, *v. t.* [add.] To work; to
produce; to accomplish as an agent.
OPERATIVELY, *adv.* In an opera-
tive manner.
OPERATORY,† *n.* A laboratory.
OPER'EULUM, *n.* [add.] A lid or
cover.—In *bot.*, the lid of a pitcher-
formed leaf.
OPEROSE'LY, *adv.* In a laborious
manner.
OPEROSE,† *a.* Operose.
OPHICAL'CIC, *n.* [*Gr. ophi, a serpent,*
and *L. calx, limestone.*] A rock com-
posed of marble and serpentine.
OPHICEPH'ALUS, *n.* [*Gr. ophi, a ser-
pent,* and *cephala, the head.*] A genus
of acanthopterygious fishes, with leng-
thened body, nearly cylindrical, and
having the form of a blenny. The spe-
cies are natives of the East.
OPHICLEIDE, instead of OPHI-
CLEIDE.
OPHID'IA, } instead of OPHI-
OPHID'IAN, } DIA.
OPHID'IAN, *n.* [add.] This order
includes the serpent tribes; and the
species belonging to it may be naturally
grouped in three sections:—(1.) Harm-
less snakes, as the Colubridæ. (2.) Ven-
omous snakes, as rattlesnakes and
vipers. (3.) Water-snakes.
OPHID'IOUS, instead of OPHI'DI-
OUS, *a.*
OPHIDIUM, *n.* A genus of malcop-
terygious fishes of the eel tribe. The
species have smooth heads, long slender
bodies, margined by the united dorsal,
anal, and caudal fins. Two species in-
habit the British seas, both very rare.
In the Mediterranean, the bearded
ophidium is common, and is used for
food.
OPHINEUS, *n.* The Serpent-bearer; *a*
constellation.
OPHIOCEPH'ALUS. See OPHIOCEPH-
ALUS.
OPH'OMANCY, or OPHIOM'AN-
CY.
OPHIOPS, *n.* A genus of lacertians,
characterized by the absence of eyelids.

OPHIOS'TOMA, *n.* [*Gr. ophi, and stoma,*
a mouth.] A genus of intestinal worms,
having their mouths furnished with two
lips. One species has been found in
the human subject.
OPHIOXYLON, *n.* [*Gr. ophi, and xylon,*
wood.] A genus of plants of nat. order
Apocynaceæ.—*O. serpentinum*, serpen-
tine snake-wood, is a native of the East
Indies. In rich soil it becomes a large
climbing or twining shrub; but in poor
soil it is small and erect. The root is
employed in India, particularly by the
Talinga physicians, as a remedy in va-
rious diseases.
OPHISAU'RUS, *n.* [*Gr. ophi, a serpent,*
and *sauros, a saurian.*] The glass-snake,
a genus of reptiles occurring in the
southern United States. The head is
very small, and the tail longer than the
body. So fragile is this reptile, that a
slight blow with a stick will cause the
body to separate into several parts.
OPHIT'ES, *n.* One of the Gnostic sects
of the second century, who paid wor-
ship to a serpent.
OPHTHALMODYN'IA, *n.* [*Gr. ophthal-
mos, the eye, and dynos, pain.*] Pain
of the eye, producing a sensation as if
the ball were forcibly compressed.
OPHTHALMOGRAPHY, *n.* [*Gr. ophthal-
mos, and grapho, description.*] A de-
scription of the eye.
OPHTHALMOLOGIST, *n.* Same as
OPHTHALMOTOLOGIST.
OPHTHALMOLOGY, *n.* Same as
OPHTHALMOTOLOGY.
OPHTHALMOPL'EG'IA, *n.* [*Gr. ophthal-
mos, and pl'eg'ia, to strike.*] Paralysis
of one or more of the muscles of the eye.
OPHTHALMOPTO'SIS, *n.* [*Gr. ophthal-
mos, and ptosis, a fall.*] A prolapse
of the globe of the eye.
O'PIANE, *n.* Narcotine,—which see.
O'PIATE, *v. t.* To lull to sleep; to ply
with opiates. [*Rare.*]
O'PIATED, *pp.* Affected by opiates;
containing opiates.
O'PIE,† *n.* [*Fr.*] Opium. [*Chaucer.*]
OPIN'ION, *n.* [add.] Reputation; as,
to redeem lost opinion; obstinacy;
dogmatism; as, he was learned without
opinion. [*Shak.*]
OPISTHOG'RAPHY, *n.* [*Gr. opisthu, be-
hind, and grapho, to write.*] The act of
writing on both sides of the paper, the
back as well as the front.
OPOID'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat.
order Umbellifera. *O. galbanifera*,
Lindley, is a native of Persia, and is
supposed by some to yield the fetid
gum-resin called galbanum.
OPORIN'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat.
order Compositæ. *O. autumnalis* (*Apor-
gia autumnalis* of Smith) is a native of
Britain, and is found in meadows and
pastures, and on lofty mountains.
OPOS'SUM-SHRIMP, *n.* Mysia, a genus
of macrourous crustaceans. There are
several species of these small shrimps,
which receive their name from the fe-
males carrying their eggs and young in
a pouch between the thoracic legs.
OPPLETE',† *a.* Full; filled.
OPPLETION,† *n.* Fullness; act of fill-
ing up.
OPPO'NENS POLLICIS. [*Lat.*] A
muscle which arises from the annular
ligament of the wrist, &c., and is in-
serted into the thumb. It serves to
bring the thumb inwards, so as to op-
pose the fingers.
OPPORTONE',† *v. t.* To suit; to ac-
commodate.
OPPOSE, *v. t.* [add.] To be opposed to,
is frequently used for to oppose, or to be

hostile to; as, he was opposed to the
measure; a principle to which I am
totally opposed.
OPPOS'ED, *pp.* [add.] Being against;
opposite. [*Pope.*]
OPPOS'ER, *n.* [add.] An officer for-
merly belonging to the Green Wax in
the Exchequer.
OP'POSITE, *a.* [add.] To be opposite
with, to be of a different opinion from;
as, to be opposite with a kinsman.
[*Shak.*]
OPPOSITE TERMS, *n.* In logic,
terms are said to be opposite or incon-
sistent, which express qualities inappli-
cable to the same object at the same
time; as, black and white.
OPPOSITIFOL'iate, *a.* Same as
OPPOSITIFOLIOUS.
OPPOSIT'ION, *n.* [add.] Situation or
state of comparison for a thing produced
or advanced as an equivalent or match
for another.
Let him produce his rats and tubs in op-
position to the heaps of arms and standards
which were employed against you.—*Addison.*
OPPOSITOFO'LI'OUS, *a.* Same as
OPPOSITIFOLIOUS.
OPPRESSE',† *v. t.* [*Fr.*] To ravish.
[*Chaucer.*]
OPPRESS'ED,† *pp.* Ravished. [*Chau-
cer.*]
OPT'ATIVE, *n.* [add.] In gram., a mood
of the Greek verb which expresses de-
sire.
OPT'ATIVELY, *adv.* In an optative
manner.
OPTICALSQUARE, *n.* An instrument
used in surveying, for laying out per-
pendicular lines. It
consists of a circular
brass box, containing
two principal glasses
of the sextant, viz.,
the index and horizon
glasses, fixed at an
angle of 45°. The meth-
od of using this in-
strument is obvious.
If the observer moves forward or back-
ward in the straight line A B, until the
object B seen by direct vision coincides
with another object C, seen by reflection;
then a straight line drawn to C
from the point at which he stands, as D,
when the coincidence takes place will
be perpendicular to A B.
OPT'IGRAPH, *n.* [*Gr. optegma, to see,*
and *grapho, to write.*] A telescope con-
structed for the purpose of copying
landscapes.
OPTIMA'TES, *n. plur.* [*L.*] The Roman
nobility; and hence a nobility in general.
OP'TIME, *n.* [add.] This term is ap-
plied in the university of Cambridge to
those who hold, next after the wrang-
lers, the highest rank as scholars. They
are divided into senior and junior op-
times.
OP'TIONAL WRIT, *n.* In law, a pre-
cipe commanding the defendant to do
the thing required, or show the reason
wherefore he had not done it.
OPTOM'ETER, *n.* [*Gr. optegma, to see,*
and *metron, a measure.*] An instrument
devised for the purpose of ascertaining
with precision the refractive powers of
lenses, and the distances at which mi-
nute objects may be distinctly seen.
[*See OPSIOMETER.*]
O'PUS OPERA'TUM. [*L.* the thing
done.] In theology, an expression ap-
plied to the mere outward administra-
tion of a sacrament or rite, which is
supposed by many to be in all cases
attended with a spiritual effect.

ORGYIA

OS'ECULE, *n.* [*L. osculum*, a small mouth.] A small bi-labiate aperture.
O'SIER, *a.* Made of osier or twigs; like osier.

OS'MANLI, *n.* In *Turkey*, an official functionary; a placeman. The Arabs disdain the title of Osmanli, but the Oriental Christians desire it, as it entitles them to carry arms.—[*Fontanier*.] The term *osmanlis* is often, but erroneously, applied to all Turks.

OS'MIC ACID, *n.* See **OSMIUM**.

OS'MUND-ROYAL, *n.* The *Osmunda regalis*, or flowering-fern, the root of which, when boiled, is very slimy, and is used in stiffening linen. It is also used as a tonic and styptic. [See **FLOWERING-FERN**.]

OS'NABURGS, *n.* Coarse linen cloth manufactured in Angus, in Scotland, so named from its resemblance to that made at Osnaburg, in Germany.

OS'SA, *n. plur. of Os*. [*L.*] Bones. *Ossa innominata*, in *anat.*, two large bones situated on the sides of the sacrum.

OSSICULATED, *a.* Furnished with small bones.

OSSFEROUS, *a.* [add.] *Ossiferous* breccia. [See under **OSSOUS**.]

OSTENSIBLE, *a.* [add.] Calculated or destined to serve the purposes of mere appearance, form, or show; as, the sovereigns of Sweden, Denmark, and Poland were, by the nobles, reduced to the condition of mere ostensible heads of the government.—[*De Lolme*.]

OSTENSIBLE PARTNER, *n.* In *law*, one whose name is made known, and appears to the world as a partner, and is really such.

OSTENSIVELY, *adv.* In an ostensive manner.

OSTEO. [*Gr. ostion*, a bone.] A prefix, denoting the presence of bone.

OSTEOCOLLA, *n.* [add.] An inferior kind of glue obtained from bones.

OSTEOLEPIS, *n.* [*Gr. ostion*, bony, and *lepis*, a scale.] A curious genus of fishes, with large bone-like scales, found in a fossil state in the old red sandstone of Scotland.

OSTEOOMA, *n.* A bony tumour.

OSTEOPTERYGIUS, *a.* [*Gr. ostion*, and *pteron*, a wing or fin.] Having bones in the fins. Same as **ACANTHOPTERYGIUS**.

OSTEO-SARCOMA, *n.* [*Gr. ostion*, and *sarx*, flesh.] The growth of a fleshy, medullary, or cartilaginous mass within a bone.

OSTIOLUM, *n.* [*L. dimin. of ostium*, a door.] In *bot.*, the orifice of the peritheciium of some fungi, as *Sphaeria*.

OSTITIS, *n.* Inflammation of a bone.

OSTIUM, *n.* [*L.* a door or entrance.] The door of a chamber; the mouth of a river.

OSTLER-WIFE, *n.* A woman that kept an hostelry. [Scotch.]

OSTREODA, *n.* [*Gr. ostrea*, a shell.] An order of entomostracous crustaceans, in which the body is entirely inclosed under a large shield, having the form of a bivalve shell. The principal genus of this order is the *Cypris*, the species of which are inhabitants of pools and streams. The genus *Cypridina* is found in the sea.

OSTREA, *n.* [*Gr. ostrea*, a shell.] The oyster, a genus of marine molluscs. The common edible oyster is the *O. edulis*. [See **OYSTER**.]

OSTRICH-BOARD, *n.* In *medieval arch.*, wainscot.

OSTROGOTH, *n.* One of the eastern

Goths, as distinguished from the Visigoths, or western Goths.

OSWE'GA TEA, *n.* A North American plant, the *Monarda didyma*, the leaves of which emit a very grateful and refreshing odour. They are said to possess nervine, stomachic, and deobstruent virtues.

OTACOUS'TICON, *n.* See **OTACOUS'TIC**.

OTAL'GIC, *n.* A remedy for the earache.

OTH'ER, instead of *n.* read *a.* [add.] Left; as, his other leg, his other eye. [Spenser].—Every other, every second; as, every other day, every other week.

OTH'ER, *conj.* Or; either. [Chaucer.]

O'TIDÆ, *n.* [From *Otis*, one of the genera.] The bustards, a family of gallinaceous birds peculiar to the eastern hemisphere, and to Australia. They have the stout body, strong limbs, long neck and legs, and small feet of the ostrich, but the wings are longer.

O'TIOSE, *a.* [*L. otiosus*.] Idle; unemployed; being at rest, or ease.

O'TIS, *n.* [*Gr. otis*.] The bustard, a genus of gallinaceous birds. [See **BUSTARD** in *Dict.* and in this *Supp.*]

OTOE'ONITE, *n.* [*Gr. otis*, *otitis*, the ear, and *zeme*, dust.] A calcareous deposit found in the sacs of the vestibule of the ear.

O'TOLITES, *n.* [*Gr. otis*, *otitis*, the ear, and *lithos*, a stone.] Calcareous concretions formed in the labyrinth of fishes and fish-like amphibia.

OTOLITHUS, *n.* [*Gr. otis*, *otitis*, and *lithos*.] A subgenus of fishes belonging to the family Scienidae, inhabiting the Indian Ocean and Atlantic coasts of America. The *O. regalis*, or weakfish, is used as food in North America.
OUBLIETTES, *n. plur.* (oo-ble-et.) [Fr.] A dungeon with an opening only at the top for the admission of air, used for persons condemned to perpetual imprisonment, or to perish secretly.

OUCH, *n.* [add.] A jewel.

UGHT, *adv.* In any way; in any degree; at all. [Chaucer.]

UGHT, *v. imperfect.* [add.] Owned; possessed; had a right to. [Spenser.]

UGHTEN, *plur. of Ought*; as, we oughten to require this with great contrition and humility. [Chaucer.]

OUN'DE, *plur. of Onde*. [Fr.] Work waving up and down; a kind of lace; a curl.

OUN'DED, *plur. of a.* [add.] Imitating waves. [Chaucer.]

OURANG'-OUTANG, *n.* See **ORANG-OUTANG**.

OURANOGRAPHIST, *n.* One who describes the heavens.

OURES, *plur. of Ours*. [Chaucer.]

OURET'IC ACID, *n.* [*Gr. ouros*, urine.] A supposed new acid of Proust and Bergman, shown by Klaproth to be bi-phosphate of soda.

OU'RIE, *a.* Chill. [Scotch.]

OUR'LOP, *plur. of Sax.* The fine paid to the lord by the inferior tenant, when his daughter was corrupted or debauched.

OURN. Vulgarism for **Ours**.

OUS. A chemical termination denoting an acid containing one equivalent less of the acidifying principle than those whose names end in *ic*.

OUS'EN, *plur. of n.* Oxen. [Scotch.]

OWS'EN, *plur. of n.* Oxen. [Scotch.]

OUSTER-LE-MER, *n.* [Ouster, and *Fr. le mer*, the sea.] Beyond the sea.—In *law*, a cause of excuse if a person, being summoned, did not appear.

OUT, *adv.* [add.] Completely; thoroughly; as, thou hast beat me out twelve several times. [Shak.].—*Out-and-out*, wholly; completely; thoroughly; without reservation.—As an adjective, thorough-paced; extreme; going to the extremes. [Colloq.].—*Out of trim*, the state of a ship when she is not properly balanced for sailing.—*Out of fix*, disarranged; in a state of disorder. [American.].—*Out of sorts*, out of order; disordered; unwell. [Familiar.].—*Out of all whooping*, beyond all measure. [Shak.].—*Out of all cess*, excessively. [Shak.]

OUTBRIBE, *v. t.* To exceed in bribery; to surpass others in the value of bribes given.

OUT'BY, *adv.* Abroad; without; out from; at some distance. [Scotch.]

OUT'BY, *a.* Remote or sequestered. [Scotch.]

OUTDAZ'ZLE, *v. t.* To surpass in dazzling.

OUT'ED, *a.* Put out; ejected; extinguished; ended.

OUTFANG'THEF, *plur. of n.* In *law*, a liberty or privilege, whereby a lord was enabled to call any man dwelling in his manor, and taken for felony in another place out of his fee, to judgment in his own court.

OUT'FIT, *n.* [add.] Equipment in general.

OUT'FITTER, *n.* One who fits or makes an outfit; one who furnishes the necessary means or equipments for a voyage or expedition.

OUT-GOER, *n.* One who out-goes; one who leaves any place, territory, or land.

OUT'-GOING, *ppr. or a.* [add.] Going out; removing; as, an out-going tenant. [Scotch.]

OUT-HAUL, *n.* Same as **OUT-HAULER**,—which see.

OUTHAULER, *n.* After the words "the tack of the jib," insert, and the jib-traveller.

OUTHEES, *plur. of n.* [Out, and *Fr. huer*, to hoot, to shout, to cry out, to make hue and cry. See **HUE**.] Outcry. [Chaucer.]

OUT-HOUSES, *n.* Buildings belonging and adjoining to dwelling-houses.

OUT-LAND, *n.* Land lying beyond the demesne, and granted out to tenants at the will of the lord, like copyholds.

OUTMANŒUVRE, *v. t.* To surpass in manœuvring.

OUTMAN'TLE, *v. t.* To surpass in dress or ornament. [Cowper.]

OUT'NESS, *n.* An external form or show. [Rare.]

OUT OF COURT. In *law*, a plaintiff in an action at common-law must declare within one year after the service of a writ of summons, otherwise he is out of court, unless the court shall have, by special order, enlarged the time for declaring.

OUT-OF-DOOR, *a.* Being out of the house, or in the open air; exterior.—Same as **Out-Door**.

OUT-OF-THE-WAY, *a.* Uncommon; unusual.

OUT-PARTERS, *plur. of n.* Stealers of cattle.

OUT-PATIENT, *n.* A patient not residing in an hospital, but who receives medical advice, &c., from the institution.

OUT-PUTERS, *plur. of n.* Those who set watches for the robbing of any manor-house.

OUTRAIE, *plur. of v. i.* [Out, and *Sax. rean*,

OVERCHARGE

OVER-LYING

OVERSHOT

to flow, to run.] To fly out; to be outrageous; to exceed; to excel. [*Chaucer, Shelton.*]

OUTRAP, *v. t.* To surpass in rapping; to exceed in loudness of raps at a door. [*Pope.*]

OUTREDE, *v. t.* [*Out*, and *Sax. red*, counsel.] To surpass or excel in counsel. [*Chaucer.*]

OUTRELY, *adv.* (out'erly.) [*Fr.* Utterly. [*Chaucer.*]

OUTRENNE, *v. t.* To outrun. [*Chaucer.*]

OUT-SCOLD, *v. t.* To surpass in scolding. [*Shak.*]

OUT-SETTLER, *n.* One who settles at a distance from the main body.

OUT-SHOT, *n.* A projection; the projecting part of an old building. [*Scotch.*]

OUT-SIDE, *a.* Belonging to the superficies; exterior; being without; consisting in show.

OUTSPREAD, *pp. or a.* Extended; expanded.

OUTSTANDING-TERM, *n.* A term in gross at law, which, in equity, may be made attendant upon the inheritance, either by express declaration or implication.

OUTSTRAUGHT, *pp. of Outstretch.* Outstretched. [*Chaucer.*]

OUT-TAKE, *prep.* Except; besides.

OUT-TAKE, *v. t.* To take out; to except. [*Chaucer.*]

OUT-TAKEN, *pp.* Taken out; excepted; as, *out-taken Christ on left*, that is, Christ in heaven being excepted. [*Chaucer.*]

OUTWARD-CHARGES, *n.* The pilotage or other charges incurred by a vessel in departing from any port. Those incurred in entering any port are termed *inward* charges.

OUTWARDNESS, *n.* State of being outward.

OUTWARDS, *adv.* [add.] *Entered outwards*, is when a vessel is entered at the custom-house to depart for foreign parts. When she arrives, she is entered *inwards*.

OUTWEIGH'ED, *pp.* Exceeded in weight, value, or importance.

OUTWEIGH'ING, *pp.* Exceeding in weight, value, or influence.

OUTWORK, *v. t.* To surpass in work or labour.

OÜZE, *n.* See *Ooze*.

OÜZEL, *n.* See *Ousel*.

O'VA, *n. plur., sing.* *Ovum*. [*L.*] Eggs; the small vesicles within the ovary which contain the embryo.

O'VALLY, *adv.* So as to be oval.

OVARIIUM, *n.* An ovary,—*which see*.

O'VELTY, *n.* See *OWELTY* in this *Supp.*

OVENLESS, *a.* Destitute of an oven.

O'VER, *prep.* [add.] *Over* is sometimes, by American writers, barbarously put for *under*; as, he wrote *over* the signature of Junius, for *under* the signature; he published some papers *over* his own signature, for *under* his own signature. —*Over all*, in every case; on every side. [*Chaucer.*]

OVER-BAL'ANCED, *pp.* Weighed down; exceeded in weight or importance.

OVER-BUR'DENED, *pp. or a.* Overloaded.

OVERCAST, *pp.* [add.] Sewed over.

OVERCAST, *v. t.* [add.] To overthrow.

OVER-CAUTIOUSLY, *adv.* Cautiously to excess.

OVERCHARGE, *v. t.* To carry to an extreme; to exaggerate.

OVER-CLOUD'ED, *pp.* Overspread with clouds.

O'VERCOAT, *n.* A top-coat; a great-coat.

OVERCOM'ING, *pp. or a.* Vanquishing; subduing; getting the better of.

OVER-CONFIDENT, *a.* Confident to excess.

OVERCOUNT, *v. t.* [add.] To be superior in forces; to defraud, with *af.* [*Shak.*]

OVERCRAW, *v. t.* To crow over; to insult. [*Spenser.*]

OVERCROW, *v. t.* To crow, as in triumph.

OVER-CURIOUS, *a.* Curious or nice to excess.

OVERDIGHT, *pp.* [See *DIGHT*.] Covered over. [*Spenser.*]

OVER-DILIGENT, *a.* Diligent to excess.

OVER-DRESS'ED, *pp.* Adorned to excess.

OVER-DRIV'EN, *pp.* Driven too hard.

OVER-DUE, *a.* Past the time of payment, as a bill of exchange. By law, an over-due bill under £5 cannot be indorsed.

OVER-EAT'EN, *pp. or a.* Having eaten too much.

OVEREST, *a. superl.* Uppermost. [*Chaucer.*]

OVER-ESTIMATE, *n.* An estimate that is too high.

OVER-EXCITED, *a.* Too much excited.

OVER-EXCITEMENT, *n.* Excess of excitement.

OVER-FATIGUE, *n.* Excessive fatigue.

OVER-FATIGUE, *v. t.* To fatigue to excess.

OVER-FEED, *v. t.* To feed to excess.

OVER-FILL, *v. t.* To fill to excess; to surcharge.

OVERFLOW'ISH, *v. t.* [add.] To flourish or adorn superficially. [*Shak.*]

OVER-FLOWN, *pp.* [add.] Flooded; drowned. [*Shak.*]

OVER-FLUSH'ED, *pp.* Flushed to excess; reddened to excess; elated to excess.

O'VER-FULL, *a.* Too full.

OVERGO, *v. t.* [add.] To pass over or through. [*Shak.*]

OVERGRASTE, *pp.* Overgrown with grass. [*Spenser.*]

O'VER-GRET, *a.* Too great. [*Chaucer.*]

OVERHAIL, *v. t.* To draw over. [*See HAUL.*] [*Spenser.*]

OVERHAUL, *v. t.* [add.] To *overhaul a ship or her rigging, &c.*, is to examine and repair it.—To *overhaul a ship* also signifies to search for contraband goods.—A cable is said to *overhaul* when it slips round the windlass, while the vessel is at anchor.

O'VERHAUL, *n.* Examination; inspection; repair; as, the vessel has got a thorough *overhaul*.

OVER-KINDNESS, *n.* Excessive kindness. [*Shak.*]

OVER-LADDE, *pp.* Overborne;

OVER-LEDE, *pp.* overladen. [*Chaucer.*]

OVER-LARGE, *a.* Too large; too great.

OVER-LEAP'ED, *pp.* Leaped over; passed by leaping.

OVERLOOK, *v. t.* [add.] To let pass without chastisement or resentment; as, to *overlook* an insult. [*Hume.*]

OVER-LY'ING, *pp.* Lying over or upon something.—*Over-lying rocks*, in *geol.*, a term applied to those rocks

which appear lying over, or interspersed among, the stratified rocks. They are also termed *interjected* rocks.

OVERMASTER, *v. t.* [add.] To retain by superior force; as, to *overmaster* a crown. [*Shak.*]

OVER-MATCH'ED, *pp. or a.* Exceeded in power; overpowered; vanquished.

O'VER-MER'ILY, *adv.* Too merrily. [*Chaucer.*]

O'VERMOCHE, *a.* Overmuch; too great. [*Chaucer.*]

OVERMULTITUDE, *v. t.* [add.] To become unmanageable to, by increase of number.

The beasts would *overmultitude* their lords. *Milton.*

OVERNONE, *pp. of Overtime.* [See *NIME* or *NIM.*] Overtaken. [*Chaucer.*]

OVERPART, *v. t.* To assign too high or too difficult a part to. [*Shak.*]

O'VER-PASS'IONATE, *a.* Passionate to excess.

O'VER-PASSIONATELY, *adv.* With too much passion.

OVER-PAST, *pp.* for *PASS OVER.* [*Spenser.*]

OVER-POWERING, *pp. or a.* Bearing down by superior power; irresistible; subduing.

OVERPRIZE, *v. t.* [add.] To surpass in value; as, this *overprizes* all ordinary rate. [*Shak.*]

O'VER-READ'ILY, *adv.* With too much readiness.

O'VER-READ'INESS, *n.* Excess of readiness.

O'VER-READ'Y, *a.* Too ready.

OVERRIDE, *v. t.* [add.] To outride; to pass in riding. [*Shak.*]

OVER-SATURATE, *v. t.* To saturate to excess.

OVER-SATURATED, *pp.* More than saturated.

OVER-SCRUPULOUS, *a.* Scrupulous to excess.

OVER-SCRUPULOUSNESS, *n.* Excess of scrupulousness.

O'VER-SCUTCHT, *a.* Much flogged or whipped.

O'VERSEER, *n.* [add.] *Overseers of the poor* are officers appointed by justices of counties or boroughs for parishes, under the 43 Eliz., c. 2, and for townships under the 13 and 14 Car. II., c. 12. They cannot be less than two, nor more than four, for one parish or township. Before the passing of the Poor-law Amendment Act, it was the business of an overseer as well to appropriate and distribute, as to make out and collect the poor-rates; and in certain cases he was judge of the necessities of applicants for, and receivers of parochial relief. By the act above mentioned, however, the authority of an overseer of the poor is limited, by transferring to a board of guardians such portion of his duties as related to ascertaining fit objects for parochial relief, the amount of relief to be given, and the manner of giving it. By the same act assistant-overseers, to take the duties of five or six townships, are appointed by the commissioners.

O'VERSEERSHIP, *n.* The office or station of an overseer.

OVERSETTING, *pp.* Turning upon the side, or bottom upwards; subverting; overthrowing.

OVERSHINE, *v. t.* To outshine; to surpass in brightness. [*Shak.*]

OVERSHOOT, *v. t.* [add.] To defeat; to foil. [*Shak.*]

OVERSHOT, *pp.* Shot beyond.

OVERSLAUGH, *v. t.* [Dutch, *over-slaan*.] To skip over; to pass over; to omit. [A word used by New York politicians.]

OVERSLEPT, *pp.* Slept too long.

OVERSPRADDE, *† pp.* Overspread. [Chaucer.]

OVERSTATE, *v. t.* To exaggerate in statement; to state in too strong terms. [American.]

OVERSTINK, *v. t.* To surpass in stench. [Shak.]

OVER-STRAIN'ED, *a.* In meck., stretched or deflected beyond the limit of elasticity.

OVERSTUFF'ED, *pp.* Stuffed to excess.

OVERT, *a.* [add.] Overt word, in law, an open plain word, not to be misunderstood.

OVERTASK'ED, *pp. or a.* Tasked too heavily.

OVERTE, *† a.* Open. [See **OVERT**.] [Chaucer.]

OVERTEDIOUS, *a.* Too tedious.

OVERTHREW, *† pret. of Overthrow*, *v. i.* Fell down. [Chaucer.]

OVERTHROW, *† v. i.* To fall down; to be prostrated. [Chaucer.]

OVERTHROWING, *† ppr. of Overthrow*, *v. i.* Falling headlong [Chaucer.]

OVERTHWART, *† adv.* Across; over against. [Chaucer.]

OVERTIME'liche, *† adv.* [Sax.] Too soon, or too early. [Chaucer.]

OVERTIME'LY, *† adv.* Too early; prematurely.

OVERTIME'LY, *† a.* Unsassoonable; premature.

OVERTLY, *adv.* [add.] Negligently; carelessly; overly. [Locke.]

O'VETURE, *n.* [add.] An open place. [Spenser.]

OVERTURN'ABLE, *a.* That may be overturned.

O'VERVIEW, *n.* An overlooking; inspection. [Shak.]

OVERWENT, *† pp.* Overgone. [Spenser.]

O'VERWORK, *n.* Excessive work or labour; work done beyond the amount required by stipulation.

O'VIBOS, *n.* De Blainville's name for a genus of ruminant animals of the ox tribe, having horns very wide and touching each other at their base, then applied to the sides of the head, and having the points suddenly turned up. The musk-ox (*Ovis moschatus*) is the only known species. It is covered with long hair, and has short legs. It is found in the arctic parts of North America.

OVID'IAN, *a.* Belonging to, or resembling the Latin poet Ovid.

OVIPOSITOR, instead of **OVIPO-SITOR**, *n.* [add.] An instrument with which many insects, especially of the



Ovipositor of *Locusta viridissima*.

orders Hymenoptera, Orthoptera, Coleoptera, and Diptera, are furnished, for depositing their eggs. In some of these it is as long as, or even longer, than the body.

O'VOID, *a.* [add.] Having a shape resembling that of an egg.

OVOID'AL, *a.* Same as **OVOID**.

O'VRAGE, *† n.* [Fr. *ouvrage*.] A day's work.

O'VRES, *† n.* Acts; deeds; or works.

O'VULA, *n. plur.* [L. *ovulum*.] Little

eggs; small vesicles, such as are found in the ovary of mammiferous animals.

O'VULE, *n.* [add.] A little egg; a **O'VULUM**, *n.* small vesicle; generally synonymous with *ovum*.

O'VUM, *n. plur. Ova*. [L. *an egg*.] In anat., a small vesicle within the ovary, containing the embryo or rudiments of the fetus.—In arch., a term applied to ornaments in the shape of an egg, into which the echinus or ovolo is often carved.

OWCH'ES, *† n.* [See **OUCH**.] Jewels; ornaments of gold. [Spenser.]

OW'EL, *† a.* Equal.

OW'ELTY, *† n.* [Norman-Fr.] Equality.—In law, a kind of equality of service in subordinate tenures.

OW'EN, *† plur.* of the verb *to owe*. [Chaucer.]

OW'EN, *† pp.* of *Owe*. Owed; possessed; sessed; owned. [Chaucer.]

OWER, *prep.* Over; beyond; above. [Scotch.]

OW'ER, *adv.* So as to be upper or above; too; too much; excessively. [Scotch.]

OW'ERBY, *adv.* Over the way; a little way across. [Scotch.]

OWER-COME, *n.* Overplus; the chorus of a song. [Scotch.]

OWERLAY, *n.* A cravat; a covering.

O'ERLAY, *n.* [Scotch.]

OWERLOUP, *v. t.* To get over a fence; to trespass on another's property. [Scotch.]

OWERLOUP, *n.* An occasional trespass of cattle; the stream-tide at the change of the moon. [Scotch.]

OWERTAEN, *pp.* Overtaken. [Scotch.]

OW'ERWORD, *n.* The burden of a song. [Scotch.]

O'WHERE, *† adv.* [Sax.] Anywhere. [Chaucer.]

OWL, *v. i.* To carry on a contraband or unlawful trade; to skulk about with contraband goods.

OWN, *a.* [add.] True; real; as, no member of his speech but consisted of the *own* graces. [B. Johnson.]

OWN'DLE, *† a.* [See **UNDY**.] Waving. [Chaucer.]

OWNED, *pp.* [add.] Claimed; possessed.

OW'SEN, *n.* Oxen. [Scotch.]

OW'THER, *† conj.* Or; either. [Chaucer.]

OX'-ACID, *n.* An acid containing oxygen.

OX'-BIRD, *n.* The sanderling (*Arenaria vulgaris*).

OX'-BOW, *n.* A curved piece of wood encircling an ox's neck when yoked.

OX'-EYE, *n.* [add.] Also the name of the larger titmouse (*Parus major*).

OX'-GATE, *n.* See **OX-GANG**.

OX'-GOAD, *n.* A long rod, with a sharp point or goad, for driving oxen.

OX'-HIDE, *n.* The skin of an ox; a measure of land. [See **HIDE**.]

OXIDATOR, *n.* A contrivance for causing the external current of air to impinge on the flame of the Argand lamp.

OXIDIZABLE, *a.* That may be oxidized.

OXIDIZER, *n.* That which oxidizes.

OXISALT, *n.* See **OXSALT**.

OX'ON, *n.* Roman names for Oxford.

OXO'NIAN, *n.* A member or a graduate of the university of Oxford.

OX'Y, [Gr. *oxys*, acid.] A prefix denoting, in some terms, the presence of acidity; in others, the presence of oxygen; in a third class of terms, acuteness

of sense or function; and lastly, sharp-pointedness.

OX'Y-AL'COHOL BLOWPIPE, *n.* An apparatus, contrived by Dr. Marceet, for increasing temperature. It consists in urging the flame of an alcohol-lamp by a blowpipe supplied with oxygen gas.

OXYCHLO'RIC ACID, *n.* Perchloric acid.

OXYCOC'CEUS, for **OXYCOCCUS**.

OXYCRO'CEUM, *n.* A warm discutient plaster, consisting of wax, resin, turpentine, saffron, and several gums.

OXYGENATED WATER, *n.* The peroxide of hydrogen.

OXYGENOUS AERATED-WATER, *n.* An aqueous solution of the protoxide of nitrogen.

OXYGEN-WATER, *n.* A solution of oxygen in water.

OXYGO'NIAL, *a.* Same as **OXYGO'NAL**.

OXYO'PY, *n.* [Gr. *oxys*, acute, and *ops*, vision.] Acuteness of sight, arising from increased sensibility of the retina.

OXYPH'ONY, *n.* [Gr. *oxys*, acute, and *phono*, voice.] Acuteness or shrillness of voice.

OXY'RIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Polygonaceae. *O. reniformis*, mountain-sorrel, is the only species. It is found on the highest mountains of Great Britain.

OXY'SALT, *n.* A compound, in which

OXYSEL, *n.* oxygen is found both in the acid and in the base, as phosphate of soda. [See **OXISELS**.]

OXYSTOMES, *n.* [Gr. *oxys*, and *stoma*, a mouth.] The name given by Milne Edwards to the fourth and last family of brachyurous crustaceans, from the parts of the mouth converging to a point.

OXYTONE, *a.* instead of **OXYTON**.

OXYTONE, *n.* instead of **OXYTON**.

OXYU'RUS, *n.* A genus of South American birds.—Also, a genus of entozoa.

OYES, instead of **OYES**.

OYEZ, *n.* See **OYES**.

OY'SANITE, *n.* See **OSANITE**.

OYSTER-BED, *n.* A bed or breeding-place of oysters.

OYSTER-CATCHER, *n.* *Hematopus*, a genus of wading birds which reside on the sea-shore, and feed on marine animals. The *H. ostralegus*, or sea-pie, is a British species, abounding on the western coast of England. This bird is provided with a beak somewhat longer than the plover or lapwing. It is straight, pointed, compressed into a wedge, and sufficiently strong to enable it to force open the bivalve shells of oysters, on which it feeds. [See *cut* in *Dict.* under **PICA**.]

OYSTER-GREEN, *n.* A plant, the *Ulva latissima*, Linn.; also called *green-laver* and *green-stoke*.

OZ, An abbreviation used for ounce or ounces.

O'ZON, *n.* [Gr. *ozein*, to smell.] The

O'ZONE, *n.* name given by Professor Schönbein, of Basle, to an odour evolved during the progress of certain electrochemical decompositions. It is also produced by common electric sparks, and by the working of an ordinary electrical machine. It is evolved at the anode, or positive-pole, of a galvanic battery, along with oxygen, during the electrolysis of water, dilute sulphuric acid, solutions of phosphoric and nitric acids, potassa, and many oxy-salts.

Ozone is considered by Schönbein to be a tritoxide or peroxide of hydrogen, and that it is contained both in air and water.

P.

PACKING-PRESS

PAIL-BRUSH

PALATO-SALPINGEUS

PA, *n.* An infantine abbreviation of *papa*.
PA'AS, *n.* [Dutch, *paasch*.] The name commonly given to the festival of Easter in the state of New York.

PA'CA, *For* "Celogenys," read Celogenys.

PACE, *n.* **PASE**, *n.* **PAYS**, *n.* **PASCH**, *n.* } *n.* Easter. [*Scotch*.]

PACE, *n.* [add.] In the *manege*, the pace is of three kinds—the walk, the trot, and the gallop, to which may be added an amble.

PACE, *v. t.* [add.] To walk over with measured paces; as, the sentinel *paces* his round.

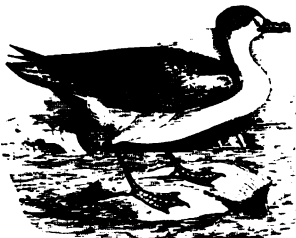
PACE, *v. i. or t.* [Fr. *passer*.] To pass away; to surpass; to exceed. [*Chaucer*.]

PACH'ACAM'AC, *n.* The name given by the idolaters of Peru to the being whom they worshipped as the creator of the universe, and who was held by them in the highest veneration.

PACHYBLEPHAROSIS, *n.* [Gr. *παχυ*, thick, and *βλεφαρ*, the eyelid.] The thickening of the tissue of the eyelid from chronic inflammation.

PACHYCEPHALINÆ, *n.* [Gr. *παχυ*, thick, and *κεφαλη*, head.] Swainson's name for the great-headed chattering, the second subfamily of the ampelidæ, or chattering.

PACHYPTILA, *n.* [Gr. *παχυ*, thick, and *πτίλος*, a soft feather.] The whale-bird, a genus of web-footed birds allied



Blue Petrel, *Pachyptila caerulea*.

to the petrels. There are two species, which occur frequently in the seas of the southern hemisphere. They are often called *blue petrels*, from their ashy-gray colour above.

PACIFIC, *a.* [add.] Peaceful; peaceable; not warlike.

PACIFICALLY, *adv.* In a pacific manner.

PACK'AGE, *n.* [add.] *Package*, *scavage*, *baillage*, and *portage*, duties formerly charged in the port of London on the goods imported and exported by aliens, or by denizens being the sons of aliens. They were abolished by 3 and 4 Wm. IV.

PACK-DUCK, *n.* A coarse sort of linen for pack-cloths.

PACKET, *v. i.* In the *United States*, to ply with a packet or despatch-vessel.

PACKING, *ppr.* [add.] To send packing or a-packing, is to bundle a person off, or to dismiss him without ceremony.

PACKING-PRESS, *n.* The hydraulic press, invented by Mr. Bramah, fre-

quently employed to pack or compress bales of linen, cotton, &c., into small dimensions, for the convenience of transport. [See *BRAMAH'S PRESS*.]

PAD, *v. t.* To stuff or furnish with a pad or padding; to imbue cloth equally with a mordant.

PAD'DING, *ppr.* Stuffing with a soft substance.

PAD'DLE, *n.* [add.] A panel made to fit the openings left in lock-gates and sluices, for the purpose of letting the water in and out as may be required.

PAD'DLE-BEAMS, *n.* In *steam-vessels*, two large beams projecting over the sides of a vessel, between which the paddle-wheels revolve.

PAD'DLE-SHAFT, *n.* In *steam-vessels*, the axis on which the paddle-wheels revolve.

PAD'DLE-WHEELS, *n.* The wheels, placed one on each side of a steam-vessel, which carry the floats, or paddles, and are driven by steam, in order to propel the vessel.

PÆDERIA, *n.* A genus of shrubby plants, nat. order Cinchonaceæ. *P. fœtida* is a native of the East Indies. The leaves have a very fetid and alliaceous odour when bruised, and are used, in decoction, medicinally in cases of retention of urine, and some febrile complaints.

PÆDOTROPHY, *n.* [Gr. *παις*, a child, and *τροφος*, to nourish.] That branch of hygiene which treats of the nourishment of infants and children.

PÆ'ONY, *n.* See *PÆONIA*.

PAG'ADORE, *n.* [Sp. *pagador*.] A paymaster or treasurer. [*Spenser*.]

PAG'INA, *n.* [L. a leaf or page.] In *bot.*, a term applied to the surface of a leaf.

PAGINATION, *n.* Act of paging; marks or figures on pages.

PAG'ING, *n.* The act of marking the pages of a book.

PAGURIDÆ, *n.* Same as *PAGURIANS*,—*which see*.

PAGURUS, *n.* A genus of anomalous crustaceans, known by the names of *soldier* and *hermit crabs*. [See *PAGURIANS*.]

PAH, *n.* In *New Zealand*, a fortified native camp.

PAIDE, *v. t.* [pp. Pleased; paid. [*Chaucer*.]]

PAIDEUTICS, *n.* [Gr. *παιδευσις*, to teach.] The science of teaching, or of education.

PAI'DLE, *n.* A hoe; a paddle; a plough-staff. [*Scotch*.]

PAI'DLE, *v. i.* To walk with short, quick steps, like a child; to move backwards and forwards with short steps, or to work with the feet in water, mud, or any liquid substance. [*Scotch*.]

PAIE, *v. t.* [Fr. *payer*.] To please; to satisfy; to pacify; to pay. [See *PAY*.] [*Chaucer*.]

PAIE, *n.* Liking; satisfaction. [*Chaucer*.]

PAIK, *v. t.* To beat; to drub. [*Scotch*.]

PAIKS, *n.* A beating; a drubbing. [*Scotch*.]

PAI'L-BRUSH, *n.* In *kitchens* and

dairies, a hard brush, furnished with bristles at the end, to clean the angles of vessels.

PAILLASSE', *n.* (pal-yas'.) [Fr.] An under bed of straw.

PAIL'LET, *n.* [Fr. *paille*.] A pallet; a couch, properly of straw. [*Chaucer*.]

PAIN, *n.* [add.] Difficulty.

PAIN, *v. i.* To endeavour; to take pains. [*Chaucer*, *Spenser*.]

PAINDEMAINE', *n.* [Fr. *pain*, bread, and *Maine*, a province, where it was perhaps made in the greatest perfection.] A sort of fine white bread. [*Chaucer*.]

PAINE-FORT-ET-DURE. See *PEINE-FORT-ET-DURE*.

PAINS, *n.* Labour; work; toil; care; trouble.—According to the best usage, the word *pains*, though of plural form, is used in the above senses as singular, and is joined with a singular verb; as, the *pains* they had taken was very great; no *pains* is taken; great *pains* is taken; much *pains*.

PAINT, *v. t.* [add.] To embellish rhetorically. [*Shak*.]

PAINT'ER, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of the cougar or panther (*Felis concolor*).

PAINTER'S-PURGE, *n.* A medicine used in painter's colic. It consists of a decoction of senna, with sulphate of magnesia, and wine of antimony.

PAINTER-STAINERS, *n.* A company of the incorporated trades in the city of London.

PAINT'ING, *n.* [add.] The act or employment of laying on colours.

PAINT-STRAKE, *n.* In *ships*, the uppermost strake of plank immediately below the plank-sheer. It is also called the *sheer-strake*. [See *STRAKE*.]

PAIRE, *v. t.* [Fr.] To impair; to hurt; to injure. [*Chaucer*.]

PAIS, *n.* [Fr. *pays*.] A county; the people out of whom a jury is taken.

PAIK'HAM GUN, *n.* [From the name of the inventor.] A howitzer of great weight and strength, for throwing shells of a very large size.

PAK'FONG, *n.* See *PACKFONG*.

PALÆONTOGRAPHICAL, *a.* Relating to the description of fossils. The *Palæontographical Society* of London have published many quarto volumes.

PAL'ASINS, *n. plur.* [From Fr. *palais*.] *Ladies palatins*, ladies belonging to the court. [*Chaucer*.]

PAL'ATABLY, *adv.* In a palatable manner; agreeably.

PAL'ATE, *n.* [add.] In *man* the palate is composed of two parts, one of which, called the *hard palate*, forms an arch in the anterior part of the mouth, and the other, called the *soft palate*, lying in the posterior part of the mouth, consists of a membranous curtain of muscular and cellular tissue, from the middle of which hangs the *uvula*.

PALA'TO-PHARYNGE'US, *n.* [L. *palatum*, the palate, and *pharynx*, from Gr. *φαρυγξ*, the pharynx.] A muscle situated at the side of the entry of the fauces. It assists in shutting the passage into the nostrils, and in swallowing.

PALA'TO-SALPINGE'US, *n.* [L. *palatum*, and Gr. *σαλπιγξ*, a trumpet.]

A muscle of the palate; called also the *circumflexus-palati* muscle.

PALA'TUM, *n.* [L.] The palate.

PALE, *n.* In *bot.*, a word coined by Dr. Lindley, as the translation of the Latin *palea*, chaff, as applied to the bracts of grasses, &c.

PALE, *v. i.* To turn pale. [*Poetical.*]

PAL'EIS, *† n.* A palace. [*Chaucer.*]

PALEO'GRAPHER, *n.* One skilled in paleography.

PALEO'GRAPH'IC, } *a.* Pertain-
PALEO'GRAPH'ICAL, } ing to paleography.

PALEO'GRAPhist, *n.* One versed in paleography; a paleographer.

PALEO'GRAPHY, instead of **PALEO'GRAPHY**.

PALEOSAURUS, *n.* See **PALÆOSAURUS**.

PALESTIN'EAN, *a.* Belonging to Palestine.

PALES'TRALL PLAIES, *† n. pl.* [L. *palestricus*.] Athletic games, which were celebrated at the funerals of the great. [*Chaucer.*]

PALES'TRICAL, *a.* Same as **PALES-TRIC**.

PALETtes, *n.* (paletts'). [*Fr.*] In *anc. armour*, protective plates for covering the junction of the armour at the arm-pits, the bend of the shoulder, and elbows. They were sometimes circular, and sometimes in the form of shields.



Palmette.

PALE'WISE, *n.* In *her.*, the same as *paly*,—which see.

PALFREIS, *† n.* Pal-freys; horses for the road, as distinguished from *stedes* (steeds), which are horses for the battle. [*Chaucer.*]

PALICOU'REA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Rubiaceæ or Cinchonaceæ. The species are American shrubs, wholly destitute of pubescence. *Palicourea maragraavii* is a poisonous plant, used in Brazil to kill rats and mice. The leaves of *Palicourea speciosa*, or gold-shrub, are said to be antisyphilitic. The decoction in large doses forms a real poison. *Palicourea officinalis* is reported to be a powerful diuretic; and *Palicourea tinctoria*, forms a fine red dye, much valued in Peru.

PAL'ING, *n.* [add.] Stripes on cloth resembling *pales*. [*Chaucer.*]

PAL'ING-MAN, *n.* In *law*, a merchant denizen, or one born within the English *pale*.

PAL'INODY, *† n.* A palinode.

PALISADO, *v. t.* Same as **PALISADE**.

PAL'KEE, *n.* [Hind.] In the *East Indies*, a palanquin.

PALL, *n.* [add.] A dent or click, that is, a small piece of metal or wood which falls between the teeth of a ratchet-wheel or of a windlass, to prevent its revolving backwards. [See *cut* in *Dict.* **PAWL**.]—Also, in *ancient costume*, the name given to fine cloth used for the robes of nobles.

PALL, *† n.* Nausea, or nauseating.

PALLAD'ION, *† n.* See **PALLADIUM**. [*Chaucer.*]

PALLAH, *n.* A species of antelope (*Antelope melampus*) found in South Africa.

PALL'ED, *pp.* [add.] Made pale. [*Chaucer.*]

PALL'-HOLDER, } *n.* Terms applied
PALL'-BEARER, } to those who at-

tend the coffin at a funeral, from the *pall*, or covering of the body which they formerly carried.

PAL'LIAL, *a.* Pertaining to a mantle, especially the mantle of shell-fishes.

PALLIASSE, *n.* See **PALLASSE** in this *Supp.*

PAL'LIATE, *v. t.* [add.] To cloak.

PAL'LIO-BRANCHIA'TA, *n.* [L. *pallium*, a mantle, and *branchia*, gills.]

A class of acephalous mollusca, in which the gills are developed from the mantle. This term is synonymous with *brachio-poda* of Cuvier.

PAL'MA, *n.* [L.] The palm of the hand.

PAL'MAR, *a.* [add.] *Long palmar muscle*, a muscle which is a flexor of the wrist.—*Short palmar muscle*, a muscle which contracts the skin of the palm.

PAL'MATE, *n.* A salt formed of palmitic acid and a base.

PAL'MATELY, *adv.* In a palmate manner.

PALMATIL'OBATE, *a.* [*Palmate*, and *lobate*.] In *bot.*, a palmate leaf, in which the lobes are divided to an uncertain depth.

PALMATIP'-ARTITE, *a.* [*Palmate*, and *partite*.] A palmate leaf, in which the lobes are divided beyond the middle, and the parenchyma is not interrupted.

PALMATI-SEC'TED, *a.* [*Palmate*, and *L. sectus*.] A palmate leaf, in which the lobes are divided down to the midrib, and the parenchyma is interrupted.



PALM'-BIRD, *n.* A beautiful bird of West Africa, with bright orange and black plumage; named from building its nest in palm-trees.

PALM'ER, *v. i.* To go about feebly from place to place. Pron. paw'm'er. [*Scotch.*]

PALMERES, *† n.* (paw'm'ers.) Palmers; pilgrims to foreign parts. [*Chaucer.*]

PALMERING, *ppr.* Walking about feebly. Pron. pawm'ering. [*Scotch.*]

PALM'-KALE, *n.* A variety of the cabbage extensively cultivated in the Channel Islands. It grows to the height of ten or twelve feet, and has much the aspect of a palm.

PAL'O-DE-VA'CA, *n.* [Sp.] The cow-tree,—which see.

PALPA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *patho.*, manual examination, or a method of exploring the abdomen by touch and pressure, for the purpose of ascertaining its form, size, &c.

PAL'PEBRA, *n.* [L.] The eyelid.

PALTEBRAL, *a.* Pertaining to the eyelids.

PALPEBROUS, *a.* Having large eyelids.

PAL'PICORNS, } *n.* [L. *palpi*, feel-
PALPICOR'NES, } ers, and *cornu*, a horn.] A family of pentamerous coleoptera, having antennæ with club-like terminations, which are usually shorter than one of the pairs of palpi. They are mostly aquatic.

PALS'GRAVINE, *n.* The consort or widow of a palsgrave; a lady of the rank of a palsgrave.

PAL'SY-WORT, or **PASS'-WORT**, *n.* A plant once thought good for palsy.

PAL'TRILY, *adv.* Despicably; meanly.

PALUDAMENTUM, *n.* In *antiquity*, the peculiar military dress of a Roman general under the republic, and afterwards worn by the emperors.

PALUD'INA, *n.* [L. *palus*, a pool.] A genus of fresh-water snails, widely diffused in rivers and ponds.

PALU'DINOUS, *a.* Pertaining to marshes or fens; pertaining to the paludina.

PAM'BAN-MANCHE, } *n.* A long nar-
SER'PENT-BOAT, } row Indian
SNAKE'-BOAT, } boat, used

on the Malabar coast, for conveying persons on the rivers and back-waters. The snake-boat is hollowed out of a single tree, and is thirty to sixty feet long, and not exceeding three feet broad. The largest ones are sculled by twenty men, double-banked, and when pressed they attain a speed of twelve miles an hour.

PAMP'AS, *n.* The name given to vast plains in some parts of South America, more especially in Peru and La Plata.

PAM'PERER, *n.* One who pampers.

PAM'PHILA, *n.* A genus of diurnal lepidopterous insects of the family Hesperidae, of which four species are found in the British Islands.

PAMP'RED, *† pp.* [*Fr. pampre*, a vine-branch full of leaves.] Pampered; made plump. [*Chaucer.*]

PAN, *n.* [add.] The skull; the head. [*Chaucer.*]

PAN, *n.* [add.] Christ viewed as the Chief Shepherd; as, the great good *Pan* upon Mount Olivet. [*Spenser.*]

PAN'ABASE, *n.* [*Gr. pan*, all, and *base*.] A gray copper-ore.

PANACHE, *n.* (panash'.) [*Fr.*] In *arch.*, the French name for a species of pen-



Panache.

dentive, formed by a portion of a domical vault intercepted between one horizontal and two vertical surfaces. It occurs when a round tower or dome is carried over a square substructure, as when a dome is raised on the square formed by the crossing of the nave and transept of a church. In this case the panache P becomes a spherical triangle, bounded by three arcs, viz., the arch of the nave A, the arch of the transept B, and the circle C, which serves as the springing of the dome or tower.—A group of feathers on the apex of the helmet.

PANCARTE, *n.* [*Fr.*, L. *pancharta*.] A royal charter, confirming the enjoyment of all his possessions to a subject.

PAN'CHA-TAN'TRA, *n.* A celebrated

collection of fables in the Sanscrit language.

PANCH'ION, *n.* [Qu. Fr. *pancu*, paunch-bellied.] A vessel used in dairies for milk, and in washing. It is common in the south-east of England, where the word is generally understood.

PANCHREST'US, *n.* [Gr. *παν*, all, and *χρηστος*, useful.] A medicine of general usefulness.

PANCH'-WAY, *n.* A Bengal four-oared boat for passengers.

PAN'CRATIST, *n.* One skilled in gymnastic exercises.

PAN'CREAS, *n.* [add.] *Small pancreas*, a small glandular mass, frequently found beneath the pancreas, and of similar structure.

PANCREAT'IC, *a.* [add.] The use of the pancreatic juice, in the animal economy, was unknown till our own day; but, in the year 1849, M. Ch. Bernard discovered that "it serves to modify, in an especial manner, or to digest the fatty matters contained in our aliment, and to permit in this manner their ultimate absorption by the lacteal vessels."

PANCREATIC DUCT, *n.* The duct formed by the union of the numerous excretory ducts proceeding from the lobules of the pancreas.

PANCREATITIS, *n.* Inflammation of the pancreas.

PAN'DA, *n.* A quadruped of the genus *Ailurus*, the *A. fulgens*. It is a native of the woody parts of the moun-



Panda, *Ailurus fulgens*.

tains of Northern India, and is of a bright fulvous colour. Caps are made from its fur. In Nepal it is called *soah*. No quadruped excels it in climbing.

PAN'DARISM, *n.* for **PANDERISM**. [Swift.]

PAN'DARIZE, *v. i.* To act the part of a pander.

PANDE'AN, instead of **PANDEAN**.

PANDIC'ULATED, *a.* Stretched out; extended.

PAN'DOOR, *n.* [add.] A name given to a kind of light infantry soldiers in the Austrian service.

PANDO'RA, *n.* [add.] A genus of conchiferous molluscs, found in the sandy shores of Europe at a considerable depth.

PANDOW'DY, *n.* Food made of bread and apples baked together.

PAN'DRESS, *n.* A female who panders.

PAN'DURATED, *a.* Panduriform.

PANED, *a.* Variegated; composed of small squares.

PANEGYRICALLY, *adv.* By way of panegyric.

PAN'EMORE, *n.* A globular windmill proposed to be erected in the middle of a ship, for turning wheels and paddles.

PANES, *n.* In *ancient costume*, openings or slashes in dress, to show the garments beneath, or for the insertion of other colours in silks or rich stuffs, which were drawn through them.

PANG'ED, *pp.* Crammed; stuffed. [Scotch.]

PAN'IER, *n.* [L. *panitarius*.] An attendant or domestic who waits at table, and gives bread (*panis*), wine, &c., to those who dine. The term is still in use in the learned societies of the Inner and Middle Temple, having been handed down from the knight-templars.

PAN'NIC, *n.* In bot. [See **PANINIC**.]

PAN'NICLE, *n.* cum. [See **PANINIC**.]

PAN'NIER, *n.* [See **PANIER**.]

PAN'NIER-MAN, *n.* A name formerly given to the man who wound the horn and rang the bell at the inns of court. It is now commonly applied to all the domestics who wait in the hall at the time of dinner.

PAN'NIERS, *n.* In *anc. armour*, large twisted osiers (like a hurdle or the paniers of a horse), used for the protection of archers, who stuck them in the ground before them.

PAN'NIKELL, *n.* [It. *pannicula*.] The brain-pan; the skull; the crown of the head. [Spenser.]

PANORAM'ICAL, *a.* Same as **PANORAMIC**.

PANOR'PIDÆ, *n.* A family of neuropterous insects, the type of which is the *Panorpa communis*, or scorpion-fly.



Scorpion-fly, *Panorpa communis*.

It has a long, curiously articulated anal appendage, somewhat resembling the tail of a scorpion, and hence its common name.

PANPHAR'MACON, *n.* [Gr. *παν*, all, and *φαρμακον*, a medicine.] A universal medicine.

PANS'WAY, *n.* A fishing-boat used on the Ganges, near Calcutta; 26 to 50 feet long, flat, with a rounded stern, and generally surmounted by a shed of planks or mats covered with a thatched roof.

PANT, *n.* A public well in the street of a town or village. [Local.]

PANT'AGOGUE, *n.* [Gr. *παν*, all, and *αγωγος*, to expel.] A medicine which expels all morbid matter.

PANTAGRU'ELISM, *n.* A burlesque term applied to the profession of medicine. [Used by Southey in the Doctor.]

PANTALET'S, *n. plur.* Loose drawers, resembling pantaloons, worn by females and children.

PAN'TAMORPH, *n.* [See **PANTAMORPHIC**.] That which has all shapes.

PANTHEOL'OGIST, *n.* One who is versed in pantology.

PANTHEOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *παν*, all, *θεος*, God, and *λογος*, discourse.] An entire system of divinity.

PANTHE'ON, *n.* [add.] In the *classics*, this word is pronounced pan'theon.

PANTHERINE, *a.* Belonging to the panther, or resembling it in marking.

PANT'OBLES, *n.* Slippers; pantofles.

PANTOFLE, or **PANT'FLE**, *n.*

PANTOLOG'ICAL, *a.* Relating to pantology.

PANTOLOGIST, *n.* One who treats of, or is versed in pantology.

PANTOLO'GY, *n.* [add.] A work or treatise of universal instruction or

science; universal knowledge; a discourse relating to all things.

PANTOMIM'ICALLY, *adv.* In the manner of pantomime.

PANTOPHOB'IA, *n.* [Gr. *παν*, all, and *φοβος*, fear.] A fear or dread of all things.

PANTS, *n. plur.* An abbreviation of *pantaloons*. [American and trivial.]

PA'PALLY, *adv.* In a papal manner; popishly.

PAPAVERA'CEOUS, *a.* Belonging to the poppy.

PAP'ELARD, *n.* [Fr.] A dissembler; a flatterer; a hypocrite. [Chaucer.]

PAP'ELARDIE, *n.* [Fr.] Hypocrisy; flattery. [Chaucer.]

PAPER-BOOK, *n.* An issue in law is so called when copied on paper, for the purpose of delivering to the judges; called also *demurrer-book*. Such issues were formerly made up by the clerk of the papers, who was an officer for that purpose, but now by the plaintiff's attorney or agent.

PAPER-DAYS, *n.* In each of the common-law courts there are certain days in each term, called *paper-days*, because the court on those days hear the causes which have been entered in the paper for argument before they enter upon motions.

PAPER-HANGINGS, *n.* See **PAPER**, *a.*

PAPER-OFFICE, *n.* An ancient office in the palace of Whitehall, where all the public writings, matters of state and council, letters, intelligences, negotiations with foreign states, &c., are lodged and disposed by way of library.—Also, an office or room in the court of queen's bench where the records belonging to that court are deposited. It is sometimes called *paper-mill*.

PAPER-WHITE, *a.* White as paper.

PAPETERIE, *n.* (pap'-tree.) [Fr.] An ornamented case or box, containing paper and other materials for writing.

PAP'IER-LING'E, *n.* [Fr.] A sort of paper manufactured in France. It resembles damask and other linen so completely as to require narrow inspection to discover the difference.

PAP'IER-MA'CHE, instead of **PAP'IER-MACHE'**. Pron. pap'-yā-mā-shā.

PAPIL'TO, *n.* [add.] This Linnean genus of lepidopterous insects has been divided, by subsequent entomologists, into many groups and genera. Upwards of 2500 species have been described in the works of naturalists.

PAPILLO'NIDÆ, *n.* A family of lepidopterous insects, of which the genus *Papilio* is the type. It comprehends the diurnal butterflies.

PAPIL'LA, *n.* [L.] A small pap or nipple. [See **PAPILLÆ**.]

PAPIL'LA CON'ICA, *n.* [L.] The small flattened prominence formed by the optic nerve in the interior of the globe, at its bottom.

PAP'ILLOTE, *n.* [Fr.] Small pieces of paper on which ladies roll up their hair.

PAP'UA, *n.* A negro of the Indian Archipelago, so called from the Island of Papua or New Guinea, which is chiefly inhabited by this race.

PAPYRA'CEOUS, *a.* Belonging to **PAPYR'ÆAN**, *n.* the papyrus or papyri.

PAP, *prep.* [Fr.] With; for; by. [Chaucer.]

PARAB'OLA, *n.* In the fig. the letter H is omitted at the extremity of the directrix.

composed of silex, alumina, oxide of iron and manganese, and carbonate of lime, and may be used for making the joints of chemical vessels tight.

PARK'ISH, *a.* Relating to, or resembling a park.

PARK'-KEEPER, *n.* One who has the custody of a park.

PAR'LEMENT, *fr.* [Fr.] An assembly for consultation; a place for conference or discourse; a consultation. [*Chaucer.*]

PAR'LIAMENT, *n.* For "*Parliament heel*," read *Parliament heel*.

PARLIAMENT'ARY, *a.* [add.] *Parliamentary committees*, tribunals which have cognizance of railway-bills and bills for important undertakings, and also of election-petitions.

PAR'LOUS, *a.* Perilous. [*Shak.*]

PARME'LIA, *n.* A genus of lichens found on trees and walls. *P. parietina*, yellow-wall lichen, yields the colouring substance called *parietine*,—which see in this *Supp.*

PARMESAN' CHEESE, *n.* A delicate kind of cheese made at Parma, in Italy.

PARNAS'SIAN, *a.* Pertaining to Parnassus.

PARNAS'SIUS, *n.* A pretty genus of butterflies, found on mountains of considerable elevation in Europe and Asia, and also lately on the Rocky Mountains of North America. Most of them are white, and ornamented with red rings on the wings.

PARNAS'SUS, *n.* A celebrated mountain in Greece, considered in mythology as sacred to Apollo and the muses.

PAR'NEL, *fr.* *n.* [Dim. of *It. petronella*.] A wanton; an immodest girl; a slut.

PARO'CHE, *fr.* *n.* A parish.

PARO'CHIAL, *a.* [add.] *Parochial registers*. [See *PARISH-REGISTERS* in this *Supp.*]

PARO'CHIALIZE, *v. t.* To render parochial; to form into parishes.

PARO'CHIN, *n.* A parish. [*Scotch.*]

PAROL'-ARREST, *n.* In law, an arrest authorized by a justice by word of mouth.

PARONYME, *n.* A paronymous word.

PARON'YMY, *n.* Quality of being paronymous.

PAR'RAL, *n.* See *PARREL*.

PAR'REL, *n.* [add.] Iron parrels are now commonly used.

PAR'RITCH, *n.* Porridge; hasty pud.

PAR'RIDGE, *fr.* ding. [*Scotch.*]

PAR'RITCH-TIME, *n.* Breakfast-time. [*Scotch.*]

PAR'ROT-FISH, *n.* A fish of the genus *Scarus*, inhabiting the tropical seas, so named from its resemblance to the parrot in the brilliancy of its colours and the peculiar form of its jaws. In Australia this name is given to different bright coloured species of Labrid, to a striped Balistes, and to some species of Ostracion.

PARS'ING, *ppr.* Resolving a sentence into its elements.

PAR'SON, *n.* [add.] In *English law*, four requisites are necessary to constitute a parson; viz., holy orders, presentation, institution, and induction.

PAR'SONAGE, *n.* [add.] The benefice of a parish.

PAR'SONED, *a.* Furnished with a parson; relating to, or done by a parson. [*Rare.*]

PARSON'IC, *a.* Relating to a **PARSON'ICAL**, *a.* parson or clergyman; clerical. [*Rare.*]

PAR'SONISH, *a.* Relating to, or like a parson. [*Rare.*]

u.—SUPP.

PAR'SON MORTAL, *n.* In law, a rector instituted and inducted for his own life.

PART, *n.* In good part, [add.] contentedly; patiently; as, to take a reproof in good part.—In music, one of the divisions which make up the harmony or tune, as the treble, bass, tenor, &c.

PART, *v. t.* [add.] To leave; to quit; as, presently your souls must part your bodies. [*Shak.*]—To part from an anchor, in marine lan., to break a rope; a vessel is said to part from an anchor, when she is driven from it by the breaking of the cable.

PART, *v. i.* [add.] To part with, to depart with. [*Shak.*]

PARTAKE, *v. t.* [add.] To make a partaker. [*Spenser.*]

PAR'TAN, *n.* The common sea-crab. [*Scotch.*]

PAR'TEN, *fr.* *v. i. infin.* To take part. [*Chaucer.*]

PARTERRE, *n.* (*par-târ*), instead of *PARTERRE*.

PARTES ENTIRE, *fr.* Interior parts; inner parts. [*Spenser.*]

PARTHENON, *n.* Instead of "height from the base of the pediments," read height to the base of the pediments.

PARTHEN'OPE, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by M. Gasparis, of Naples, 11th May, 1850. It revolves round the sun in 1379.39 solar days, and is about two and a-half times the distance of the earth from the sun.

PARTHENOP'IANs, *n.* A tribe of crustaceans, placed by Milne Edwards between the Maianes and the Cyclometopes. Species are found in the English Channel, the Mediterranean, and the Indian Ocean.

PARTIALIST, *n.* [add.] One who holds that the atonement was made only for a part of mankind, that is, the elect.

PARTICIPALIZE, *v. t.* To form into a participle. [*Rare.*]

PARTIC'ULAR, *a.* [add.] Minute; circumstantial; as, he was very particular in describing the case.—Singular; uncommon; as, there is a particular beauty in this passage.—Peculiar; as, this is a geography particular to the medallists. [*Addison.*]—In theol., this term was formerly used in reference to the Particularists, or those who hold the doctrine of particular election, &c., and is still retained in the appellation *Particular Baptists*.—*Particular proposition*, in logic, a proposition in which the predicate is affirmed or denied of some part only of the subject.

PARTIC'ULAR, *n.* [add.] A letter of detail. [*Shak.*]—In law, a particular account or detail in writing; as, a particular of premises; a particular of the plaintiff's demand, &c.

PARTIC'ULAR BAPTISTS, *n.* In England, a name applied to Calvinistic Baptists, as distinguished from General Baptists, who hold Arminian doctrines.

PARTIC'ULAR ESTATE, *n.* In law, that interest which is granted out of a larger estate, which then becomes an expectancy either in reversion or remainder.

PARTICULARIZA'TION, instead of **PARTICULARIZATION**.

PARTIC'ULAR LIEN, *n.* In law, a right of retaining possession of a chattel from the owner until a certain claim upon it is satisfied.

PARTIC'ULARLY, *adv.* [add.] Especially; minutely; exactly; circumstantially.

PARTIC'ULAR TENANT, *n.* In law, a tenant for years, for life, &c., who holds only for his term.

PART'IE, *fr.* *n.* [Fr.] A party; a party in a dispute. [*Chaucer.*]

PART'IES, *n. plur.* In law, a number of persons concerned in any business affair; litigants. [See *PARTY*.]

PART'ISAN, *n.* [add.] A kind of halbert introduced in the reign of Henry VIII. The lower part of the blade was crescent-shaped. [See *cut* in *Dict. SPEAR*.]

PARTI'TION, *n.* [add.] Bill for a partition, in the court of chancery, an original bill filed for the purpose of obtaining the judgment of the court as to the rights of parties as parceners, joint-tenants, and tenants in common, and the proportions to which they are entitled under a partition, and afterwards to procure a division of such proportions.

PARTIT'IVE, *n.* In gram., a partitive word.

PART'-OWNERS, *n.* In law, **QUA'SI-PARTNERS**, joint-owners, or tenants in common, who have a distinct, or at least an independent, although an undivided interest in the property.

PAR'TRIDGE, instead of **PART-RIDGE**, *n.* for "*P. cinerea*," read *P. cinerea*.

PAR'TRIDGE-BERRY, *n.* A plant of the genus *Gaultheria*, the *G. procumbens*, inhabiting North America. It is aromatic and astringent, and yields an oil which is used as a flavouring substance.

PARTS, *n. plur.* [add.] Parties; party. [*Shak.*]

PARTURIFA'CIENT, *n.* [*L. parturio, and facio, to cause.*] A medicine which excites uterine action, or facilitates parturition, as ergot.

PART'Y, *n.* [add.] A company made up for a given occasion; as, a riding party, a fishing party, a pleasure party, &c.

PART'Y-FENCE WALL, *n.* See *PARTY-WALL*.

PART'YISM, *n.* Devotion to party. [*New.*]

PART'Y-SPIRITED, *a.* Having the spirit of party or of partisans.

PART'Y-VER'DICT, *n.* A joint verdict. [*Shak.*]

PARU'LIS, *n.* [*L. par, and Gr. ulei, the gum.*] Gum-boil.

PAR'US, *n.* The tit, tomtit, or titmouse, a genus of conirostral passerine birds. They are active little birds, continually flitting from spray to spray, suspending themselves in all sorts of attitudes, and feeding on small seeds and insects. Several species are British, as the ox-eye-tit, blue-tit, coal-tit, crested-tit, and marsh-tit. The crested-tit (*Parus cristatus*) is restricted to the pine-forests of the Highlands of Scotland. [See *TYRMOUR*.]

PAR'VISE, *n.* [*L. parvisa.*] An afternoon's exercise or moot, for the instruction of young students in law.

PAS, *n.* (*pâ*). [*Fr.*] A step.

PAS, *n.* [add.] A foot-pace. [*Chaucer.*]

PAS, *v. t.* [*See PASS.*] To surpass; to exceed; to excel. [*Spenser.*]

PAS'CHAL RENTS, *n.* Yearly tributes paid by the clergy to the bishop or archdeacon at their Easter visitations.

PASCH-FLOWER, *n.* See *PASQUE-FLOWER*.

PAS'CUAGE, *n.* The grazing or pasturing of cattle.

PASIGRAPHIC, } *a.* Relating to
PASIGRAPHICAL, } pasigraphy.

PAS'NAGE, } *n.* Same as **PANNAGE**.
PATH'NAGE, }

PASS, *n.* [add.] A jest or thought.
[*Shak.*]—A term applied to the manipulations of an operator in mesmerism.

PAS'SAGE, *n.* [add.] A pass or encounter; as, a *passage* at arms.—In the *U. States*, enactment; the act of carrying through all the regular forms necessary to give validity; as, the *passage* of a law, or of a bill into a law, by a legislative body.—In *passage*, in passing; cursorily; transitorily.

These fundamental knowledges have been studied but in *passage*. *Bacon.*

PAS'SAGE-MONEY, *n.* The charge made for the conveyance of a passenger in a merchant vessel.

PAS'SANT, *ppr.* [Fr.] Excelling; surpassing. [*Chaucer.*]

PASS-BOOK, *n.* A book in which a merchant or trader makes an entry of goods sold on credit to a customer, for the information of the customer.

PASSED, *pp.* [add.] Surpassed. [*Shak.*]

PASSE'GARDES, *n.* In ancient armour, ridges sometimes formed on the pouldrons, or shoulder-pieces, as an additional protection to the throat.

PASSEMENT-ED, *pp.* [Fr. *pasement*, lace.] Guarded with lace, fringe, &c. *Pouldron with Passegarde.* [*Scotch.*]



PAS'SENGER-PIGEON, *n.* A bird of the genus *Columba*, the *C. migratoria*, which abounds in America. The multiplication of these pigeons is so rapid, and their destructive power so great, that they are obliged to migrate from place to place in vast flocks to obtain their food. It forms a species of the subgenus *Ectopistes* of modern naturalists, chiefly distinguished by its long graduated tail. [*See PIGEON.*]

PASS'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] *Passing* brief, surpassing; extraordinary. [*Spenser.*]

PAS'SING-TICKET, *n.* A kind of permit, being a note or check which the toll-clerks on some canals give to the boatmen, specifying the lading for which they have paid toll.

PAS'SION, *n.* [add.] Emotion, or commotion of the feelings. [*Spenser.*]

PAS'SIONATE, *a.* Given up to grief. [*Shak.*]

PAS'SIONATE, *† v. t.* [add.] To express with affectionate emotion. [*Spenser.*]

PAS'SIONATELY, *adv.* [add.] In a manner calculated to excite or represent the emotions of the mind; as, *Actæon's flight*, confusion, and griefs, are *passionately* represented. [*Addison.*]

PAS'SIONISTS, *n.* A religious order in the church of Rome.

PASS'-KEY, *n.* A key for opening many locks.

PASS'-WORT, *n.* A plant, palsy-wort; a species of primrose.

PAST, *† pp.* [L. *passus*.] Endured; suffered; as, he *past* the pains of hell. [*Spenser.*]

PASTE, *n.* [add.] A kind of cement made of flour and water boiled, used for uniting paper and other substances

PAS'TIL, *v. t.* To administer or treat with pastils.

PAS'TORAGE, *n.* The office or jurisdiction of a pastor.

PASTOR'LE, *n.* instead of **PASTORALE**. [add.] In music, an air of a pastoral character.

PAS'TORALLY, *adv.* In the manner of a pastor.

PAS'TORATE, *n.* The office, state, or jurisdiction of a spiritual pastor; the body of pastors.

PAS'TO RESIN, *n.* A resinous substance employed by the Indians at *Pasto*, in Peru, for covering wood, to render it impermeable to water.

PAS'TRY, *n.* for **PASTRY**.

PAS'TURE, *v. t.* [add.] To graze, as cattle.

PAS'TURE-LAND, *n.* Land appropriated to pasture.

PAS'TURELESS, *a.* Destitute of pasture.

PAT, *n.* [add.] A small lump of matter beat into shape with the hand or with *pats*; as, a *pat* of butter.

PAT, *n.* A pot. [*Scotch.*]

PAT, *Pat.* [*Scotch.*]

PATAGO'NIAN, *n.* A native of Patagonia.

PATCH, *n.* [add.] A pretender; a fool. [*Shak.*]

PATCH'ED-FOOL, *n.* A fool in a parti-coloured coat. [*Shak.*]

PATCHOU'LY, *n.* An odoriferous plant, the leaves of which furnish an essential oil, used for perfuming. It is the *Coleus aromaticus*, and is a native of India and China.

PATCH'Y, *a.* Full of patches.

PÂTE, *n.* [Fr.] A paste.

PATEN, *n.* [add.] A stand or saucer for a chalice to rest on.

published without prejudice to the validity of any letters-patent subsequently granted for the invention. The statute also allows that, in place of depositing a provisional specification on making application for letters-patent, the petitioner may at once file a complete specification of his invention, by which he secures the right, in addition to a protection for six months, of proceeding at law against any person who may infringe his claim, even before the grant is actually made, and which may never be issued. The statute also provides that every application is to be advertised in the *London Gazette* twenty-one days before the grant issues, in order that those parties interested may have due notice, and may oppose the grant.

PAT'ENT-AMBIGUITY, *n.* In law, a doubt that is apparent upon the face of an instrument.

PAT'ENT-METAL, *n.* The yellow metal patented by Mr. Muntz, used for sheathing vessels.

PAT'ENT-RIGHT, *n.* The exclusive privilege of selling and publishing particular contrivances of art.

PATERN'ALLY, *adv.* In a paternal manner.

PATH'ETISM, *n.* [Gr. *pathos*, suffering.] Another name for mesmerism.

PATHOL'OGY, *n.* [add.] In bot., that part of botany which relates to the diseases of plants.

PA'THOS, *n.* [add.] This term is now chiefly restricted to that which awakens tender emotions.

PATIB'ULATED, *pp.* Hung on a gallows.

PAT'ILE, *n.* A broad flat-bottomed boat, used for transporting the pro-



Patile of the Ganges.

PAT'ENT, *n.* [add.] By the Patent-Law Amendment Act of 1852, the procedure of granting letters-patent for an invention has been materially altered; the first cost has also been greatly reduced; but the law, in other respects, has been altered only in a few particulars. Instead of separate grants for England, Scotland, and Ireland, only one grant is now issued for the three kingdoms. Provisional protection, also, now commences on the day of petitioning for letters-patent, and the statute requires that the petition be accompanied by a declaration and statement of the nature of the invention. These documents are referred to one of the law-officers of the crown, who, if he be satisfied with the statement of the invention, grants a certificate of provisional protection, to remain in force during six months from the date of application, pending which the invention may be used and

ducts of Upper Bengal down the Ganges; from forty to sixty-five feet long, lightly made, and capable of conveying a heavy cargo; it is especially adapted for transporting cotton. The patile is surmounted by a large shed, of a flat shape, as long as the boat, and carries a single large square sail.

PAT'REN, *† v. i. infin.* [From L. *pater*.] To pray; properly, to repeat the *pater-noster*.

PA'TRES CONSCRIPTI, *n. plur.* [L. conscript fathers.] The senators of ancient Rome.

PA'TRIARCH'DOM, *† n.* Dominion of a patriarch.

PATRI'CIANISM, *n.* The rank or character of patricians.

PATRICI'DAL, *a.* Relating to patricide; parricidal.

PAT'RICIDE, *n.* [L. *pater*, father, and *cedo*, to kill.] The murder or murderer of a father; parricide.

PA'TRICK, } *n.* A partridge. [*Scotch.*]
 PER'TRICK, }
 PA'TRIOT, *n.* instead of PAT'RIOT.
 PA'TRIOT, *a.* instead of PAT'RIOT.
 PAT'RIOT'IC, *a.* instead of PAT'RIOT'IC.
 PATRIOTICALLY, *adv.* In a patriotic manner.
 PA'TRIOTISM, *n.* instead of PAT'RIOTISM.
 PATRIPAS'SIANISM, *n.* The tenets of the Patripassians.
 PATROCINA'TION, † *n.* instead of PATROCIN'ATION.
 PATROL', *v. t.* To pass through; to go round as a guard.
 PAT'RON, *n.* instead of PAT'RON.
 PA'TRON, *a.* Affording tutelary aid; as, a *patron* saint.
 PA'TRONAGE, *n.* instead of PAT'RONAGE.
 PAT'RONAGE, † *v. t.* instead of PAT'RONAGE.
 PAT'RONAL, *a.* instead of PAT'RONAL.
 PAT'RONESS, *n.* instead of PAT'RONESS.
 PAT'RONIZE, *v. t.* instead of PAT'RONIZE.
 PAT'RONIZED, *pp.* instead of PAT'RONIZED.
 PAT'RONIZER, *n.* instead of PAT'RONIZER.
 PA'TRONIZING, *ppr.* instead of PAT'RONIZING.
 PAT'RONLESS, *a.* instead of PAT'RONLESS.
 PATRONOMATOL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. patron, father, ologia, name, and logos, treatise.*] An essay on the origin of the names of men, illustrating their relation to the arts, professions, qualities, or other facts or circumstances from which they originated.
 PAT'TRONS, † *n.* Boxes to hold pistol-cartridges.
 PATRONYM'IC, } *a.* Derived, as
 PATRONYM'ICAL, } a name, from an ancestor; expressing the name of a father or ancestor.
 PATROON', *n.* [*Dutch, a protector.*] In the *state of New York*, the name given to the first proprietors of certain tracts of land, with manorial privileges, and descending with the property to the oldest son.
 PATS, *n.* Small wooden utensils used for making up butter into small figured pieces for the table. [*Provincial.*]
 PATTER, *v. i.* To talk incessantly; to be tiresomely loquacious.—In an *active* sense, to repeat in a muttering way without interruption. [*Scotch.*]—To mutter; to mumble; as, to *patter* out prayers; to say many paternosters. [*Local.*]
 PATTER, *v. i.* To move with quick steps, making a succession of small sounds. [*Scotch.*]
 PAT'TERN, *n.* [add.] Figure or style of ornamental execution; as, hints of a beautiful *pattern*.—Also, a quantity of cloth sufficient for a garment; as, a *vest pattern*.
 PAT'TERN, *v. t.* [add.] To match; to parallel. [*Shak.*]
 PAT'TLE, *n.* A stick shod with iron, with which a ploughman clears away the earth that adheres to the plough; a paddle. [*Scotch.*]
 PAUCH'TY, } *a.* Haughty; petulant;
 PAUGH'TY, } malapert. [*Scotch.*]
 PAUK, *n.* Art; a wile. [*Scotch.*]
 PAUKY, *a.* See PAWKY.
 PAUL, *n.* In *mar. lan.* [See PAWL.]
 PAUL, *v. t.* To puzzle. [*Local.*]

PAUL'DRON, *n.* See POULDRON.
 PAULIANIST, *n.* A follower of Paul of Samosata, a divine of the 3d century.
 PAULI'CIANS, *n.* A sect of Christians, named from their leader Paulus, an Armenian. Their history is interwoven with that of the Greek church of the 9th and 10th centuries.
 PAUMES, † *n. plur.* [*Fr.*] The palms of the hands. [*Chaucer.*]
 PAUSE, *v. i.* [add.] To be at rest; to be quiet. [*Shak.*]
 PAUX', *n.* A genus of South American birds (Ourax), belonging to the same family as the curassow, the best known species of which has a large light blue tubercle at the base of the beak, nearly as large as the head.
 PAVADE, † *n.* Some sort of weapon of offence. [*Chaucer.*]
 PAV'AGE, *n.* Money paid towards paving the streets or highways.
 PAVE, *n.* (pā-vā.) [*Fr.*] The pavement.
 PAVED-WAY, *n.* A certain description of tramway, but formed of stone instead of iron. It may be considered as intermediate between a road and a railway.
 PAV'ESE, † *n.* See PAVISE.
 PAV'ESE, † *v. t.* To shield; to cover.
 PAVIL'ION, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, the *ala*, or greater part of the external ear.
 PA'VON, *n.* An ancient military flag, of a triangular shape.
 PAVONIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Malvaceæ. *P. diuretica* is a native of Brazil, where a decoction of it is used as a diuretic.—Also, the name of a genus of large butterflies, found in South America.
 PAWED, *pp.* Scraped with the forefeet.
 PAWL'-BITTS, *n.* In *mercant vessels*, pieces of timber fixed perpendicularly before the windlass, serving as supports to the pawls which are pinned into them. [See BITTS.]
 PAWN, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a pledge; a bailment of goods by a debtor to his creditor, to be kept till the debt is discharged.
 PAWNAGE, *n.* See PANNAGE.
 PAWN-BROKING, *n.* The business of a pawn-broker.
 PAX, } *n.* An ecclesiastical
 PAX-BREDE, } utensil, formed usually of a plate of metal, chased, engraved, or inlaid with figures representing the Virgin and Child, the Crucifixion, &c., which having been kissed by the priest during the *Agnus Dei* of the mass, is handed to the acolyte, who presents it to be kissed by each of the ecclesiastics officiating, saying to them *Pax tecum* (peace to thee). The decorations of the pax are frequently very rich.
 PAX'-WAX, *n.* The name given by butchers to a strong, stiff cartilage run-



Pax.



Bronze Pax of fifteenth century.

ning along the sides of the neck of a large quadruped, to the middle of the back, as in an ox or horse. It seems to be intended to support the head in a horizontal position.
 PAYENGHAUT', *a.* [*Hindustanee.*] Below the Ghauts; *Balahaut* meaning above the Ghauts.
 PAY'EN, † *n.* [*Fr.*] A pagan. [*Chaucer.*]
 PAY'ENES, † *n. plur.* Pagans; heathens. [*Chaucer.*]
 PAYNE, † *n.* Pain; labour. — *Fatal payne*, fatal end. [*Spenser.*]
 PAY-OFF, *v. t.* In *marine lan.*, to let a vessel's head fall off from the wind. [See the verb To PAY.]
 PAYS'AUNCE, † *n.* [From *pause*.] A pausing; a stopping. [*Chaucer.*]
 PAYSD, † *pp.* [From *Fr. peser*.] Poised. [*Spenser.*]
 PE'A, *n.* [add.] *Pea* of an anchor, the bill of an anchor.
 PEACE, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a quiet behaviour toward the king and his subjects. — *Bill of peace*, in *law*, a bill brought by a person to establish and perpetuate a right which he claims, and which, from its nature, may be controverted by different persons at different times, and by different actions; or, where separate attempts have already been unsuccessfully made to overthrow the same right, and where justice requires that the party should be quieted in the right, if it is already sufficiently established under the direction of the court. — *Breach of the peace*. [See BREACH.] — *Commission of the peace*, one of the authorities, by virtue of which the judges sit upon circuit. — *Peace of the king*, that security for life and goods which the sovereign promises to all his subjects, or others taken into his protection. — *Peace of God and the church*, that cessation which the king's subjects anciently had from trouble and suit of law, between the terms and on Sundays and holidays.
 PEACE-OFFERING, *n.* [add.] In *common usage*, satisfaction offered to an offended person, especially to a superior.
 PEACH'Y, *a.* Containing or resembling peaches.
 PE'A-CK-CK-BUTTERFLY, *n.* A name given by collectors of insects to butterflies of the species *Vanessa io*, from the eyes on their wings resembling the eyes on peacocks' feathers.
 PE'A'-CRAB, *n.* Pinnotheres, a genus of small roundish crustacea, which are parasitic in oysters, mussels, and other bivalve shells. Two or three species are met with in this country.
 PE'A'-DOVE, *n.* The *Columba zenaida*, a pretty pigeon found in North America and in the West Indies.
 PE'A'-FOWL, *n.* Same as PEACOCK.
 PE'A'-JACKET, *n.* A thick loose woollen jacket worn by seamen, fishermen, &c.
 PEAK, *n.* [add.] *Peak-down-hauler*, in *ships*, a rope rove through a block, at the peak or outer end of a gaff, to haul it down by. — *Peak-purchase*, a tackle on the peak-tye for hoisting it. — *Peak-tye*, a tyne used in some ships for hoisting the peak of a heavy gaff.
 PEAK, † *v. i.* [add.] To peep or pry. [*Vulgar.*]
 PEAKED, *a.* [add.] Sickly looking.
 PEAL, *v. t.* [add.] To utter loudly and sonorously. [*Garth.*]
 PE'A-NUT, *n.* The *Arachis hypogæa*, or ground-nut. [See ARACHIS in this Supp.]
 PEARIFORM, *a.* Pear-shaped.

PECTINATE MUSCLES

PEARL, *a.* (perl.) Relating to, or made of pearl.

PEARL-EYE, *n.* The old English name for cataract.

PEARL-LINE, } *n.* Lace made of silk
PEARL-LINGS, } or thread. [Scotch.]

PEARL-MOSS, *n.* Carrageen-moss or Irish moss (*Chondrus crispus*). [See CARRAGEEN-MOSS in this Supp.]

PEARL-MOTHS, *n.* A name given by collectors to moths of the genus *Margaritia*.

PEARL-POWDER, *n.* A powder used by perfumers. It is obtained from the nitric solution of bismuth by adding a proportion of muriatic acid, and then precipitating by a small quantity of water.

PEAR-SHAPED, *a.* Shaped like a pear.

PEAS, *n. plur.* of *Pea*. [See *PEA*.] *Issue-peas*, the young unripe fruit of *Curaçoa* oranges, dried and turned in a lathe. *Issue-peas* are also made of tow or flax rolled up with gum-water and wax.

PEASE-BOGLE, *n.* A scarecrow. [Scotch.]

PEASE-WEEP, } *n.* The peewit, or
PEESE-WEEP, } lapwing. [Scotch.]

PEAT, *n.* A pet; a favourite. [Scotch.]

PEAT-HAGG, *n.* Sloughs in places from whence peat has been dug. [Scotch.]

PEAT-REEK, *n.* The smoke of peat; the flavour communicated to whisky in consequence of its being distilled by means of peats. [Scotch.]

PEAZE, } *n.* [Sp. *pesa*.] A violent blow;
a stamp of the foot. [Spenser.]

PECAN', } *n.* [add.] A species of
PECK'NA, } hickory, *Carya oliviformis*, and its fruit, growing in North America. The nuts are oblong, very



Pecan, *Carya oliviformis*.

smooth, an inch and a half long, with thin shells, and form a small article of trade in the southern part of the valley of the Mississippi.

PECAN'-NUT, *n.* The fruit of the *Carya oliviformis*, much used at table in the United States.

PEC'CANCY, *n.* [add.] Criminality; transgression. [Couper.]

PEC'CARY, *n.* See *PECARY*.

PECH, } *v. i.* To puff; to pant. [Scotch.]

PEGH, }

PECH-BLENDE, *n.* See *PECHBLEND*.

PECH'ING, } *ppr.* Puffing and panting;

PEGH'ING, } breathing hard. [Scotch.]

PE'CILOPODE, instead of *PECILOPODE*, or *PECILOPODE*.

PEC'TATE, *n.* A compound of pectic acid with a base.

PEC'TEN, *n.* [add.] A vascular membrane on the eyes of birds.

PECTINATE MUSCLES, *n.* In *Anat.*, a name given to the muscular fasciculi

of the heart, from their resemblance to the teeth of a comb.

PECTIN'EAL, *a.* Same as *PECTINIAL*.

PECTINE'US, *n.* In *Anat.*, a flat quadrangular muscle situated obliquely between the pubes and the little trochanter, at the upper and anterior part of the thigh.

PECTINIBRANCH'ATE, instead of *PECTINIBRANCHIATE*.

PECTORAL, *n.* [add.] In *ich.*, a pectoral fin.

PECTORALLY, *adv.* In a pectoral manner.

PECU'LIUM, *n.* [L.] In the *Roman law*, the property which a slave might acquire independently of the control of his master.—In the *civil law*, peculiar or exclusive property.

PECU'NIAL, } *n.* Pecuniary; paid in money. [Chaucer.]

PECU'NIARY, *a.* [add.] *Pecuniary causes*, in *law*, such as arise either from the withholding of ecclesiastical dues, or the doing or neglecting some act relating to the church, whereby damage accrues to the plaintiff, towards obtaining a satisfaction for which he is permitted to institute a suit in the spiritual court.—*Pecuniary legacy*, a testamentary gift of money.

PED'AGE, } *n.* [L. *pes*, a foot.] Money given for the passing of foot or horse through any country; a toll paid by passengers.

PEDA'LIAN, *a.* Relating to the feet, or to a metrical foot; pedal.

PED'ANTISM, } *n.* Office or quality of a pedant.

PED'DER, *n.* A pedler; a hawk. [Scotch.]

PED'DLER, *n.* One who peddles. [See *PEDLER*.]

PED'DLRY, *n.* See *PEDLERY*.

PED'DLING, *n.* The employment of a peddler or pedler.

PED'ICEL, *n.* [add.] In *zool.*, a foot-stalk or stem, by which certain animals of the lower orders, zoophytes, &c., are attached.

PEDICELLA'RIA, *n.* The name given to certain appendages of the echini, and other echinodermata, each consisting of a stem or pedicel, bearing at its summit a sort of forceps of calcareous matter, not unlike a crab's claw.

PED'LAR, *n.* See *PEDLER*.

PEDUN'CLATED, *a.* Having a peduncle; growing on a peduncle; as, a *pedunculated flower*.

PEEB'LE, *n.* A pebble. [Scotch.]

PEECE, } *n.* [See *PIECE*.] A castle; a building. [Spenser.]

PEEK, *n.* In *naut. lan.* [See *PEAK*.]

PEEK'Y, *a.* A term applied to timber and trees, in which the first symptoms of decay are shown. [American.]

PEEL, *n.* A pool. [Scotch.]

PEEL, *n.* [A.-Sax. *pid*.] A place of strength or fortification; a stronghold, the defences of which are of earth mixed with timber, and strengthened with palisades. [See *PEEL-TOWER*.]

PEEL, *v. i.* [add.] To be separated, or come off in thin flakes or pellicles. [Swift.]

PEELED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Shaven; as, a *peeled priest*. [Shak.]

PEEL'ER, *n.* [add.] A vulgar name for a policeman, from Sir Robert Peel having been the reformer of the police force, and the first to introduce a police costume.

PEEN, *n.* The sharp point of a mason's hammer. [Scotch.]

PEEN

PEMMICAN

PEENGE, *v. i.* To complain; to whine. [Scotch.]

PEEN'GIN, *ppr.* Complaining; whining. [Scotch.]

PEER, *a.* Poor. [Scotch.]

PEER, *n.* A peer. [Scotch.]

PEER, *v. t.* To make equal or the same rank. [Scotch.]

PEERES, } *n. plur.* Peers; equals; companions. [Spenser.]

PEER'IE, *n.* A boy's spinning-top set in motion by the pull of a string, in place of being whipped. [Scotch.]

PEER'IE, *a.* Sharp-looking; curious; suspicious. [Scotch.]

PEERS, *n. plur.* The nobility of the realm, and lords of Parliament. [See *PEER*.]—*Peers of fees*, vassals or tenants of the same lord, who were obliged to serve and attend him in his courts, being equal in function.

PEES, } *n.* Peace. [Chaucer.]

PBE'WIT, *n.* For "*Fringa*," read *Tringa*.

PEGH, *v. i.* See *PECH* in this Supp.

PEGHTS, *n.* The Ficts. [Scotch.]

PEINE, } *n.* [Fr., from *L. pena*.] Pen-
alty; grief; torment; labour. [Chaucer.]

PEINE, } *v. t.* To torture; to put to pain.—*She peined hir*, she took great pains. [Chaucer.]

PEISE, } *n.* [Sp. *pesa*.] A weight;
PEIZE, } poise; a blow. [Spenser.]

PEISE, } *v. t.* [Fr. *peier*.] To poise; to
PEIZE, } balance; to keep in suspense;
to delay; to weigh down. [Shak.]

PEISE, } *v. t.* [Fr. *poizer*.] To poise;
to weigh. [Chaucer.]

PEIZED, } *pp.* Poised. [Shak.]

PEISED, }

PE'KAN, *n.* [add.] The *Mustela canadensis*, found in Canada and the northern United States. It is also called the *fisher*, and grows to the length of from three to four feet.

PELECA'NUS, *n.* The pelican, a genus of palmiped birds. [See *PELICAN*.]

PEL'ECOID, *n.* [Gr. *pelax*, a hatchet, and *oid*, resemblance.] A mathematical figure in the form of a hatchet, contained under two quadrantal arcs, and a semicircle.

PEL'ERINE, *n.* [Fr.] A lady's long cape or fur-tippet, with ends coming down before.

PELL, *n.* [add.] A roll of parchment.

PELL, } *n.* [Low *L. pella*; Eng. *a pile* or
peel.] A house; a cell; a palace. [Chaucer.]

PELL'ACK, *n.* A porpoise; also, a bul-
let. [Scotch.]

PELL'AGE, *n.* [L. *pellis*, a skin.] Custom or duty paid for skins of leather.

PELL'ETED, *pp.* Formed into pellets or small balls.

PELLUCIDLY, *adv.* Transparently; clearly.

PELOPONNE'SIAN, *a.* Belonging to Peloponnesus, a celebrated peninsula, comprehending the southern part of Greece; now called the *Morea*.

PELOS'INE, *n.* A colourless substance extracted from the root of the *Cissampelos pareira*. It is a powerful base, forming salts with several acids.

PELT, *v. i.* To be clamorous. [Shak.]

PELTID'EA, *n.* A genus of lichens.

P. canina is the dog-lichen, or ground-liverwort. *P. aphthosa* is the thrush-lichen, which is purgative and anthelmintic.

PEM'MICAN, } *n.* [add.] This prepara-
PEM'ICAN, } tion is used in the
wilder North America, and constitutes the best and most portable food for the *voyageurs*.

PEN'AL CODE, *n.* A code or system of laws relating to the punishment of crimes.

PEN'AL LAWS, *n.* Those laws which prohibit an act, and impose a penalty for the commission of it.

PEN'AL STATUTES, *n.* Those statutes which impose penalties or punishments for an offence committed.

PEN'ANCE, *n.* [add.] An ecclesiastical censure or punishment imposed by the ecclesiastical law, for the purgation or correction of the soul of an offender, in consequence of some crime of spiritual cognizance committed by him.—Pain; sorrow. [Chaucer.]

PEN'ANT, *† n.* A person doing penance. [Chaucer.]

PEN'-CASE, *n.* A case to carry pens in.

PEN'CEL, *n.* [Dimin. of *Pennon*.]

PEN'NONCEL, *n.* The narrow riband-like flag at the head of a lance.

PEN'CILLING, *n.* The act of forming sketches with a pencil; a sketch.

PEN'-CUTTER, *n.* One whose occupation is to make pens.

PEND'ANT

POST, *n.* In

a medical

principal

roof-truss, a

short post

placed a-

gainst the

wall, having

its lower

end suppor-

ted on a cor-

bel or capi-

tal, and its

upper sup-

porting the

tie-beam or

hammer-

beam.—2.

The support

of an arch

across the

angles of a

square.

PEND'ENT

BRIDGE, *n.* A wooden bridge with

abutments only at the ends, and supported

by posts and pillars.

PEND'ENTLY, *adv.* In a pendent or

projecting manner.

PEND'ICLE, *n.* A pendant; an append-

age; a small piece of ground. [Scotch.]

PEND'ING, *prep.* For the time of the

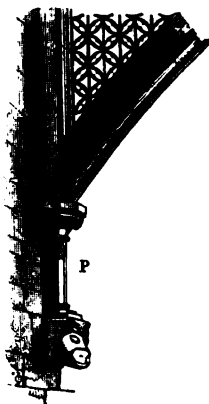
continuance of; during; as, *pending* the

suit; *pending* the negotiation.

PEN'DRO, *n.* A disease in sheep; hy-

datid.

PENEL'OPE, *n.* A genus of gallinace-



P. Pendent Post, 14th century. Round Church, Northamptonshire.

Guiana and Brazil, and resembles the curassows both in appearance and manners. They are called *guans*, and, from being variable in plumage, the species are difficult to define.

PENETRA'LIA, *n. plur.* [L.] See *PENETRALE*.

PEN'ETRATINGLY, *adv.* Piercingly; discerningly; acutely.

PEN'-GUN, *n.* A pop-gun. [Scotch.]

PEN'IBLE, *† a.* [Fr.] Industrious; painstaking. [Chaucer.]

PENICIL'LIUM, *n.* A genus of fungous plants found on decaying bodies and in fluids in a state of acidification. *P. glaucum* is the ultimate state both of the vinegar-plant, the flocculent filaments of which form a close, tough, crust-like, or leathery web, and also of the yeast-plant, called, in its first stage, *Torula cerevisia*.

PEN'ITENCER, *† n.* A priest who enjoins penance in extraordinary cases. [Chaucer.]

PEN'ITENT, *a.* [add.] Doing penance. [Shak.]

PENITEN'TIAL, *n.* [add.] A vagabond who has been subjected to the punishment of whipping. [Hudibras.]

PENITEN'TIALLY, *adv.* In a contrite manner.

PENITEN'TIARY, *a.* [add.] Expressive of contrition or penitence; as, a *penitentiary* letter. [For.]

PEN'NACHED, instead of **PEN'-NACHED**.

PEN'NANT, *n.* [add.] A small flag at **PEN'NON**, *n.* the head of a knight's lance.—In *naval affairs*, a long narrow piece of bunting carried at the mast-head of a ship-of-war. A *broad-pennant* is a swallow-tailed piece carried in the same way in a commodore's vessel. [See *PENDANT*.]

PEN'NISTONE, *n.* A coarse woollen stuff or frieze.

PEN'NON, *† n.* A pinion.

PEN'NY-A-LINER, *n.* A term of contempt for those who furnish matter for public journals at a penny a line, or some such small price. The penny-aliners prepare paragraphs on their own account, and sell copies of the same paragraph to as many journals as will purchase them.

PEN'NY-GRASS, *n.* A plant; penny-royal.

PEN'NY-POSTAGE, *n.* The postage or duty of one penny chargeable on all letters under half-an-ounce in weight, sent to or from any part of the United Kingdom.

PEN'NY-STANE, *n.* A flat stone used as a quoit. [Scotch.]

PEN'ON, *† n.* A streamer or ensign. [See *PENNANT*.] [Chaucer.]

PEN'ON, *n.* See *PENNON*.

PENS, *† n. plur.* Pence; pennies. [Chaucer.]

PEN'SA, *n.* [L.] In *ancient times*, a way of cheese, salt, &c., equal to 256 lbs.—*Ad-pensam*, the full weight of 12 oz. troy, which was formerly paid into the exchequer for 1 lb. troy.

PEN'SELL, *† n.* See *PENCIL* in this *Supp.* [Chaucer.]

PEN'SIFEHEAD, *† n.* [Fr. *pensif*, and Sax. *had*, condition.] Pensiveness. [Chaucer.]

PEN'SION, *n.* [add.] *Civil-list pensions*, pensions granted on the civil list to such persons as have just claims on the royal beneficence, or who, by their personal services to the crown, by the performance of duties to the public, or by their useful discoveries in science, and

attainments in literature and the arts, have merited the gracious consideration of their sovereign and the gratitude of their country. The queen is empowered to grant, in every year, new pensions on the civil list to the amount of £1200.

PEN'SIONERS, *n.* [add.] Each individual of the *band of pensioners* has an allowance of £150 per annum and two horses. This band is now called the Honourable Body of Gentlemen-at-Arms.—In *Shak.*, *pensioner* is used for *courtier*.

PEN'SION-WRIT, *n.* In *law*, a process issued against a member of an inn of court when he is in arrear for pensions, commons, or other duties. [See *PENSION*.]

PEN'-STOCK, *n.* [add.] The sluice by which the water supplying a water-wheel is regulated in the immediate vicinity of the wheel; the barrel of a pump in which the piston plays, and through which the water passes up.—Also, the handle used with a metallic or other pen.

PEN'SY, *a.* [Fr. *pensif*.] Proudest and **PEN'SIE**, *† a.* [Fr.] Conceited; spruce. [Scotch.]

PENT, *† n.* A confined accumulation; inclosure.

PENT'ACLE, *n.* [Low L. *pentaculum*.] The name given to a figure of three triangles, intersected and made of five lines. It was worn as a preservative against demons; and when it was delineated on the body of a man, it was supposed to touch and point out the five places wherein our Saviour was wounded.

PENTACOC'COUS, instead of **PEN'-TACOCCEOUS**.

PENTAC'RINUS, *n.* A genus of echinoderms. [See *PENTACRINITES*.]

PENTAG'ONALLY, *adv.* With five angles.

PENTAG'YNOUS, instead of **PEN-TAGYNOUS**.

PEN'TAIL. See *PETIOECERCUS*.

PENTATEU'CHAL, *a.* Relating to the Pentateuch.

PEN'TECOSTER, *n.* [See *PENTACOSTER*.] A commander of fifty men in ancient Greece.

PEN'TECOSTYS, *n.* [Gr.] In *anc. Greece*, a body of fifty men, but the number varied.

PEN'T'-ROOF, *n.* In *arch.*, a roof formed like an inclined plane, the slope being all on one side; called also a *shed-roof*.



Pent-roof

PEN'T-TROUGH, *n.* The trough in which the pen-stock of a water-wheel is placed.

PENULTIMATE, *n.* The last syllable but one of a word. [See *PENULT*.]

PEP'ER, *† n.* Pepper.—*To brew peper*, to prepare a hot pungent liquor which should burn the throats of the drinkers. [Chaucer.]

PEP'LE, *† n.* People. [Chaucer.]

PEP'LISH, *† a.* Vulgar. [Chaucer.]

PEP'LUS, *n.* [L. *peplum*.] In *anc. costume*, a sort of coverchief worn upon the head, and wound round the neck, sometimes concealing the lower part of the face.

PEP'PER, *n.* [add.] *Bird-pepper*, a plant of the genus *Capsicum*, *C. frutescens*.—*Goat-pepper*, another species of *Capsicum*, the *C. baccatum*.

PEP'PER-BRAND, *n.* A microscopic fungous plant of the genus *Uredo*, the *U. caries*, which is destructive to corn, destroying all the interior. It is also called *smut-balls*.



Crested Guan, *Penelope cristata*.

ous birds inhabiting the New World. *P. cristata* is found in a wild state in

PERE

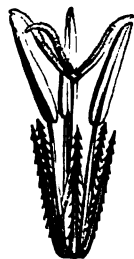
PEPPERIDGE, *n.* See **PIPERIDGE**.
PEPPER-MOTH, *n.* A common species of moth of the genus *Biston*, so called from its wings being marked with small irregular dots like grains of pepper.
PEPSIN, *n.* [Gr. *psēn*, to digest.]
PEPSINE, *n.* A peculiar animal principle secreted by the stomach, and present in the gastric juice.
PEPTICS, *n.* Medicines which promote digestion.
PER AC'CIDENTS, *n.* [L. by accident.] A term formerly employed in philosophical language, to denote an effect which follows from some accidental circumstance or quality, and not from the nature or essence of the thing.—In *logic*, a mode of conversion of a proposition in which the quantity is changed or limited from universal to particular.
PERACT, *v.t.* [L. *perago*.] To perform, to practise.
PERAMBULA'TION, *n.* [add.] A walking through or over ground for the purpose of settling boundaries. A *perambulation of a forest*, is a walking over the boundaries by justices or others, to fix and preserve its bounds. A *perambulation of a parish*, is made by the minister, churchwardens, and parashioners, once a-year, in or about Ascension-week, for the purpose of preserving the boundaries. Manors and lordships may also be perambulated.
PER AN'NUM, instead of **PER ANNUM**.
PER'CA, *n.* The perch, a Linnean genus of acanthopterygious fishes, of numerous species. By Cuvier and modern naturalists this genus is broken up into numerous genera, the name being retained for a few species, of which our perch is a typical example. The *P. fluviatilis* is to be found in clear rivers and lakes throughout nearly the whole of the temperate parts of Europe. It is extremely voracious, and very tenacious of life. Its flesh is firm and delicate.
PER CAP'ITA, instead of **PER CAPITA**.
PER-CARBURETTED, *a.* In *chem.*, combined with a maximum of carbon. [See **PER**.]
PER'CEL, *adv.* By parcels or parts; partly; in part. [Chaucer.]
PERCH, *n.* A bracket.
PERCHE, *n.* [Fr.] A perch for birds. [Chaucer.]
PERCHING BIRDS, *n.* Insectorial birds. [See **INSESSORIAL**, **PERCHERS**.]
PERCHLO'RIDE, *n.* That chloride of a given base which contains the greatest quantity of chlorine; as *perchloride of gold*; *perchloride of phosphorus*.
PER'COID, *a.* [Gr. *psēn*, perch, and *oides*, form.] Resembling the perch; belonging to the perch family.
PERCOIDES, *n.* See **PERCIDE**.
PER'COLATOR, *n.* A filterer; a filtering machine.
PERCUS'SION-CAP, *n.* A small copper cap or cup containing fulminating powder, and used in a percussion-lock to explode gunpowder. [See **PERCUSSION-LOCK**.]
PERCUS'SIVE, *a.* Striking; striking against; as, *percussive force*.
PER'DE, *adv.* Same as **PARDE**,—which see in this *Supp.* [Chaucer.]
PER'DINGS, *adv.* [L. *perdo*, to waste; to spend foolishly.] Men of no substance.
PERDI'TIONABLE, *a.* Fitted for perdition. [Rare.]
PERDU', **PER'DU**, or **PER'DUE**, *adv.* or *a.*
PÈRE, *v. i.* To appear. [Chaucer.]

PERIAUGER

PÈRE, *† n.* A peer; an equal. [Chaucer.]
PER'EGALL, *† a.* See **PEREGAL**. [Spenser.]
PER'EGRINATE, *a.* [add.] Foreign; travelled; of foreign nature or manners. [Shak.]
PER'EGRINE, *a.* [add.] Wandering. [Chaucer.]
PERE'LES, *† a.* Peerless; without an equal. [Chaucer.]
PERELLE, *n.* (perell') A plant. [See **PARILLA**.]
PER'EMPTY, *a.* [add.] In *law*, final and determinate; as, a *peremptory* action or exception.—*Peremptory day*, a precise time when business by rule of court is to be spoken to.—*Peremptory mandamus*, a second mandamus, which issues when a return has been made to the first writ, which is found either insufficient in *law*, or false in fact.—*Peremptory pleas*, those which are founded on some matter tending to impeach the right of action itself.—*Peremptory writ*, a species of original writ, which directs the sheriff to cause the defendant to appear in court without any option given him, provided the plaintiff gives the sheriff security effectually to prosecute his claim.
PERENNIBRANCHIA'TES, *n.* [L. *perennis*, perpetual, and *branchia*, gills.] A division of amphibious animals which preserve their branchia through the whole period of their lives; as the proteus, the siren, &c.
PER'FECT, *a.* [add.] Assured. [Shak.]
PERFECTIBIL'IAN, *n.* An adherent to perfectibility.
PERFECTIBIL'ITY, instead of **PERFECTIBILITY**.
PERFECTIONA'TION, *n.* Act of making perfect. [Not authorized.]
PERFEC'TIONISM, *n.* The doctrine of the Perfectionists.
PERFEC'TIONIST, *n.* [add.] One who believes that some persons actually attain to moral perfection in the present life.
PERFI'CIENT, *a.* Effectual; performing.
PERFORATE, *a.* Bored or pierced through; penetrated; applied to leaves through which the stems pass, and also to those penetrated with small holes.
PERFORA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *med.*, a term employed to denote a solution of continuity, arising from disease of the parietes of a hollow organ, as of the intestines.—*Spontaneous perforation*, that which occurs without having been preceded by any perceptible modification of function, local or general.
PERFUME', *n.* *Perfume* is used chiefly **PERFUME**. } in poetry.
PERFUNG'TORY, or **PERFUNG'TORY**, *a.*
PERFU'SION, *n.* Act of pouring out.
PERGAME'NEOUS, instead of **PERGAME'NOUS**, *a.*
PERGUN'NAH, *n.* In *Hindustan*, a circle or territory, comprising a limited number of villages.
PER'I, *n.* [add.] In *Persian myth.*, an imaginary being like an elf or fairy, represented as a descendant of fallen angels excluded from paradise till their penance is accomplished.
 This warbled a *peri o'er Iran's dark sea*.
 Moore.
PERIAN'THIUM, *n.* [L.] A perianth,—which see.
PERIAU'GER, *n.* [Sp. *piragua*.] A small schooner without a bowsprit, and with a leeboard, used in the waters of New York and New Jersey.

PERIPHERIC

PERICARDIC, } *a.* Relating to the
PERICAR'DIAC, } pericardium.
PERICAR'DIAL, }
PERICAR'PIUM, *n.* [L.] A pericarp,—which see.
PERICHON'DRIUM, *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, around, and *χόνδρος*, cartilage.] In *anat.*, the synovial membrane which covers cartilage.
PERICHORE'SIS, *n.* [Gr.] A going round about; a rotation.
PERICLIN'IUM, *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, and *κλίνη*, a couch.] In *bot.*, a name given to the involucre of composite plants.
PERID'IUM, *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, around.] In *bot.*, the membranous envelope which incloses the spores of fungi, and discharges them by an orifice in its side or summit.
PERIGLOT'TIS, *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, and *γλῶττις*, the tongue.] In *anat.*, a mass of small glandular grains, at the lower part of the anterior surface of the epiglottis.
PERIGO'NIUM, } *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, and *γωνία*, generation.]
PER'IGONE, } In *bot.*, the same as **PERIANTH**, or **PERIANTHIUM**.
PERI'GYNIUM, *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, and *γυνή*, a female.] In *bot.*, the disc which is found in the flower of certain plants. Also, the bristles or small scales that surround the pistillum of some genera of Cyperaceae, or sedges. These may be either distinct from each other, or more or less united by their margins, as in the *arceolus*, or small, pitcher-like body, formed by two such scales, in the genus *Carex*.
 When there are stamens present, the perigynium is situated between them and the pistil.
PERINÆ'UM, *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, around, and *νῆς*, to flow.] The inferior part of the trunk of the body, in which are situated the two great excretory outlets, the anus and the urethra.
PERIOD'IC, } *a.* [add.] Written in
PERIODICAL, } periods. [Addison.]
PERIODICALIST, *n.* One who publishes a periodical.
PERIODICALNESS, *n.* State of being periodical. [Rare, us.]
PERIODICAL STARS, *n.* Stars which undergo a regular periodical increase and diminution of lustre, amounting, in some instances, to a complete extinction and revival. Of this kind of stars one of the most remarkable is the star Omicron, in the constellation Cetus.
PERIODICAL WINDS, *n.* Winds which blow half the year in one direction, and half the year the contrary direction. [See **MONSOON**.]
PERIOSTY'TIS, *n.* Inflammation of the periosteum, or investing membranes of the bones.
PERIOS'TRACUM, *n.* [Gr. *σῆς*, around, and *στράκα*, a shell.] The epidermis or membrane which covers shells. It is analogous to scarf-skin.
PERIPHER'IC, *a.* [add.] *Peripheral impulses*, a term applied by Naumann to the influence which is transmitted from the nerves of any particular parts of the body, to the brain and spinal cord, called the *centres* of the nervous system. The influence which is con-



Perianth.

veyed back again from these centres to the nerves of any particular part, is called the *central impulse*.

PERIPHYLLIA, *n.* [Gr. *periphyllia*, around, and *phyllos*, a leaf.] In *bot.*, a term applied to the minute hypogynous scales found within the paleæ of grasses. The term is synonymous with *corolla* or *nectary*.

PERIPTEROUS, *a.* [Gr. *perip*, and *pteron*, a wing.] Feathered on all sides; having a range of columns all round.

PERIPYRIST, *n.* [Gr. *perip*, around, and *pyr*, fire.] A sort of cooking apparatus.

PERISCIAN, *a.* Having shadows all round. [See **PERISCI**.]

PERISCOPEIC, *a.* [add.] A term applied to spectacles having concavo-convex lenses, for the purpose of increasing the distinctness of objects when viewed obliquely, and allowing considerable latitude of motion to the eyes, without fatigue.

PERISCOPEICAL, *a.* Same as **PERISCOPEIC**.

PERISHMENT, *n.* Act of perishing. [Rare.]

PERISPHERICAL, *a.* Same as **PERISPHERIC**.

PERISTAPHYLINUS, *n.* [Gr. *perip*, around, and *staphylia*, the uvula.] In *anat.*, a term applied to two muscles of the palate, the *peristaphylinus externus* and *peristaphylinus internus*, called also *circumflexus palati*, and *levator palati molli*.

PERISTERITE, *n.* A variety of felspar.

PERISTREPHIC, *a.* [Gr. *perip*, and *strophos*, to turn.] Turning round; rotatory; revolving.

PERITHECIUM, *n.* [Gr. *perip*, and *theca*, a sheath or case.] In *bot.*, the case which contains the reproductive organs of certain fungi.

PERITONÆAL, *a.* Same as **PERITONEAL**.

PERITONEAL, *a.* for **PERITONEAL**.

PERITROPAL, *a.* [Gr. *perip*, and *tropos*, to turn.] In *bot.*, a term applied to the embryo of the seed, when it is directed from the axis to the horizon.

PERIWIG-MAKER, *n.* One who makes periwigs.

PERIWINKLE, *n.* 1. [add.] There are at least forty species of these shells known; they form the genus *Littorina*, so called from their being found on the sea-shore.

PERIZOMA, *n.* [Gr. *perip*, and *zoma*, to gird.] The diaphragm.

PERJENËTE, *n.* [Fr. *peri-jeunette*.] A young pear-tree. [Chaucer.]

PERJURY, *n.* [add.] To constitute the offence of perjury, the party must have been lawfully sworn to speak the truth by some court, judge, or officer, having competent authority to administer an oath; and, under the oath so administered, he must wilfully assert a falsehood in a judicial proceeding, respecting some fact which is material to the subject of inquiry in that proceeding. The offence of perjury is a misdemeanour.—In a popular sense, the mere act of making a false oath, or of violating an oath, provided it be lawful, is considered perjury.

PERK, *n.* Perch; a pole placed horizontally, on which yarns, &c., are hung to dry; also, a peg (perket) for similar purposes. [Provincial.]

PERK, *a.* [add.] Lively; brisk; holding up the head. [A provincial term.]

PERKE, *n.* [See **PERK**.] Pert; brisk. [Spenser.]

PERK'ET, Dimin. of **PERK**.

PERLACEOUS, *a.* Resembling a pearl. Properly *pearlaceous*.

PERLATE ACID, instead of **PERLATE ACID**.

PERLATED ACID, *n.* Biphosphate of soda; called also *puretic acid*.

PERLIDÆ, *n.* [From *Perla*, one of the genera.] A family of neuropterous insects, distinguished by the large size of the posterior pair of wings. They frequent damp and marshy situations, and the borders of lakes and rivers. Some of them are the favourite food of fishes. They abound in temperate climates; and in the colder parts of North America many curious species are found, such as the *Pteronarcys*, which, in the perfect state, occasionally retains the branchia of the larva.

PERMANENT, *a.* [add.] *Permanent ink*, a solution of nitrate of silver thickened with sap-green or cochineal, used for marking linen.—*Permanent white*, sulphate of baryta. It is used in the manufacture of fine earthenware, and as a pigment.

PERMEABLY, *a.* In a permeable manner.

PERMIAN, *n.* [L. *permeo*, to go through.] A geological term applied to fossil fishes.

PERMISSIVE, *a.* [add.] *Permissive waste*, in *law*, the neglect of necessary repairs.

PERMITTER, *n.* He who permits. *Permittee*, for the person permitted, is rare.

PERN, *n.* *Pernis apivora*, the honey-buzzard, one of the most elegant of the British birds of prey, or rather of such migratory species as become occasional visitants here. It feeds on bees, wasps, &c., and, unlike most of the hawks, has the face closely covered with feathers.

PERNA, *n.* A genus of conchiferous molluscs. The genus is chiefly distinguished by the straightness, number, and regularity of the grooves in the hinge, and the sinus for the passage of the byssus. The species are mostly from India, the Cape Verde Islands, &c.

PERNAS' O, *n.* Parnassus. [Chaucer.]

PERNICION, *n.* Destruction.

PERNIO, *n.* [L., from Gr. *perna*, the heel.] A chilblain, especially one on the heel.

PERNIS, *n.* A genus of birds belonging to the hawk family. *P. apivora* is the honey-buzzard. [See **PERN** in this *Supp.*] Only one species is British.

PERNOR, *n.* [From Fr. *prendre*, to take. See **MAINPERNOR**.] In *law*, he who receives the profits of lands, &c.

PERONATE, *a.* [L. *pero*, a kind of shoe.] In *bot.*, a term applied to the stipes of fungaceous plants, which is thickly laid over with a woolly substance ending in a sort of meal.

PERONE, *n.* (per'-o-ne.) [Gr. *peron*, a brooch.] The fibula, or small bone of the leg, so called from its resemblance to the pin of a brooch.

PERONEAL, *a.* [L. *peroneus*.] Pertaining to the fibula; as, *peroneal muscles*.

PERPARES, instead of **PER PARES**.

PERPENDICULAR, *n.* In *gunnery*, a small instrument for finding the centre line of a piece of ordnance, in the operation of pointing it at an object.

PERPENSITY, *n.* Consideration; a pondering.

PERPETUITY, *n.* [add.] In *law*, duration to all futurity; exemption from intermission or ceasing.

PERPLEX'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* Embarassing; difficult; intricate.

PERQUISITOR, *n.* A searcher.

PER QUOD, [L.] By which; whereby.

PERRIE, *n.* [Fr. *pierrerie*.] Jewels; precious stones. [Chaucer.]

PERRIER, *n.* [Fr.] An engine for throwing stones.

PERROQUET, *n.* *Palæornis*; a distinctive appellation for a group of birds belonging to the *Psittacidae*, or parrot tribe, which are smaller than the com-



Ring-tailed Parrot, *Palæornis Alexandri*.

mon parrots, but have longer tails. There are numerous species inhabiting Asia and Australia. The most interesting species is the ring-parrot (*Palæornis Alexandri*); *palæus*, ancient, and *peris*, bird. This species is believed to have been brought by Alexander the Great from the East, hence its generic and specific name.

PERRY, *n.* [Sax. *perie*.] A pear-tree or its fruit.

PERRY, *n.* See **PIRBY**.

PERSAUNT, *n.* [Fr. *perçant*.] *PER'SANT*, *n.* Piercing. [Chaucer, *Spenser*.]

PER SE, [add.] By herself; by themselves; abstractedly; alone; of its own nature; that is, in virtue of its own entity; as, the sun gives light *per se*. A substance is said to be distilled *per se*, when it is distilled without the addition of any other matter.

PERSE, *n.* Persia. [Chaucer.]

PERSE, *a.* [Fr.] Sky-coloured; bluish-gray. [Chaucer.]

PERSECUTIVE, instead of **PERSECUTIVE**.

PERSECUTRIX, *n.* A female who persecutes.

PERSELEE, *n.* Paraley. [Chaucer.]

PERSEVER, *v. i.* To persevere. [Shak., *Spenser*.]

PERSIAN, *n.* A native of Persia.—In *arch.*, a figure instead of a column for the support of an entablature. [See **CARYATIDES**.]

PERSIAN BERRY, *n.* A sort of berry used in dyeing yellow. It comes from Persia, and, like the French berry, is the fruit of a species of *Rhamnus*, or buckthorn, although it is uncertain which is the particular one which yields it.

PERSIOT, *n.* [Fr.] A kind of cordial made of the kernels of apricots, nectarines, &c., with refined spirit.

PERSEUS IGNIS, *n.* [L.] Persian fire; a species of carbuncle which is attended with pustules and vesications.

PER'SISM, *n.* A Persian idiom.

PERSISTENCE, *n.* [add.] In *nat. philosophy*, the continuance of an effect

after the cause which first gave rise to it is removed; as, the *persistence* of the impression of light on the eye after the luminous object is withdrawn; the *persistency* of the motion of an object after the moving force is withdrawn.

PERSISTENT FEVER, *n.* A regular intermittent, the paroxysms of which return at constant and stated times.

PERSISTINGLY, *adv.* Perseveringly; steadily.

PERSON, *n.* [add.] Formerly, the parson or minister of a parish.

PERSONAL, *a.* [add.] Applying to the character and conduct of individuals in a disparaging manner; as, *personal* reflections or remarks.—Denoting the person; having the modifications of the three grammatical persons; as, a *personal* pronoun, a *personal* verb.—*Personal chattels*, goods or movables.—*Personal tithes*, those that are paid out of such profits as come by the labour of a man's person; as by buying and selling, gains of merchandise, handicrafts, &c.

PERSONAL, *n.* [add.] In *law*, any movable thing, either living or dead.

PERSONALISM, *n.* Quality of being personal.

PERSONALITY, *n.* [add.] An application of remarks to the conduct and character of individuals by way of disparagement. Avoid *personalities*.—In *law*, personal estate. [See **PERSONALTY**, the more correct term.]—*Personality of laws*, a term applied to all those laws which concern the condition, state, and capacity of persons, as the *reality of laws* is applied to all those laws which concern property or things.

—In *law*, an action is said to be in the *personality* or *personality*, when it is brought against the right person, or the person against whom, in *law*, it lies.

PERSONALIZE, *v. t.* To make personal.

PERSONALTY, *n.* [add.] Action in *personality*. [See **PERSONALITY** in this Supp.]

PERSONATION, *n.* [add.] *False personation*, in *law*, the offence of personating another for the purpose of fraud. This offence was formerly a misdemeanour at common-law, but it is now rendered penal.

PERSONE, *n.* [See **PERSON**.] A man; generally a man of dignity; a parson or rector of a church. [Chaucer.]

PERSONEITY, *n.* Personality. [Rare.]

PERSONER, *n.* A person. [Chaucer.]

PERSPECTIVE, *n.* [add.] A picture so drawn as to represent nothing distinctly unless it be obliquely viewed. [Shak.]

PERSPECTOGRAPH, *n.* [add.] An instrument for obtaining or transferring to a picture the points and outlines of original objects. Various instruments are called by this name.

PERSPICACIOUSLY, *adv.* In a perspicacious manner.

PERSPICACITY, *n.* [add.] Penetration; sagacity.

PERSPICUITY, *n.* [add.] Perspicacity. [Gay.]

PERSPIRATIVE, instead of **PERSPIRATIVE**, *a.*

PERSPIRATORY, instead of **PERSPIRATORY**, *a.* [add.] *Perspiratory ducts*, spiral tubes which commence apparently in the *corium*, or true skin, proceed upwards between the papillae, and terminate by open pores upon the surface of the cuticle.

PERSUE, *n.* Pursuit. [Spencer.]

PERT, *v. i.* To behave with pertness; to be saucy.

PERT, *n.* [Corruption of *Apert*.] [L. *apertus*.] Open. [Spencer.]

PERTHITE, *n.* A variety of felspar.

PERTURBANCE, *n.* Perturbation; disturbance. [Seldom us.]

PERTURBATOR, instead of **PETURBATOR**.

PETURBATRIX, *n.* In *law*, a woman who breaks the peace.

PETURBE, *v. t.* See **PETURB**. [Chaucer.]

PETURBING, *n.* A disturbance. [Chaucer.]

PETULE, *n.* [L. *perula*, a little bag.] In *bot.*, the cover of a seed.

PERVERT, *v. t.* [add.] To avert. [Shak.]

PERVINKE, *n.* The plant periwinkle. [Chaucer.]

PERRY, *n.* [Sax. *perie*.] A pear-tree or its fruit. [Chaucer.]

PES, *n.* [L.] A foot.—In *anat.*, a term applied to parts resembling a foot; as, *pes anserinus*, the goose's foot, the name of a plexus of nerves formed by the facial nerves on the side of the face, and somewhat resembling the spreading foot of a palmiped.

PE'SA, *n.* [Fr. *peser*, to weigh.] A way or weigh.

PE'SAGE, *n.* A custom or duty paid for weighing merchandise and other goods.

PE'SANE, *n.* In *anc. armour*, a gorget of mail or plate attached to the helmet.

PESSE, *n.* Peace. [Chaucer.]

PESSEN, *n. plur.* [Sax. *peasen*.] Peas. [Chaucer.]

PESIBLE, *a.* Peaceable. [Chaucer.]

PESK'ILY, *adv.* Very; extremely; confoundedly. [American vulgarism.]

PESK'Y, *a.* Great; exceeding. [American vulgarism.]

PES'SOMANCY, *n.* [Gr. *peston*, a pebble, and *mantia*, divination.] Divination by means of pebbles.

PESTIFEROUSLY, *adv.* Pestilentially; noisiously.

PESTILENTIALLY, *adv.* By means of pestilence; contagiously; mischievously.

PETALOC'ERA, *n.* [Gr. *petalos*, from *petan*, to expand, and *eris*, a horn.] A tribe of coleopterous insects, comprising those which have antennae terminated by a foliated mass; as the cockchafer, stag-beetle, rose-beetle, &c. The term *Lamellicornia*, or *Lamellicornes*, which is of the same signification, is more generally used.

PETARDIER, *n.* One who manages a petard.

PET'ASUS, *n.* [add.] A broad-brimmed hat.

PETEREL, *n.* See **PETREL**.

PETER-FUNK, *n.* In the *United States*, a person who is employed to attend petty auctions, and bid on articles put up for sale, in order to raise their price. Such a person is in Scotland called a *white-bonnet* or *puffer*.

PETIVERIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order *Petiveriaceæ*. The species are West Indian herbs, and in pastures are troublesome weeds, giving an unpleasant flavour to the milk of cows which feed upon them. *P. alliacea*, guinea-hen weed, has a strong smell of garlic, and its juices are excessively acrid.

PETIVERIA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of West Indian or tropical American plants. Little is known of their qualities.

PET'RINE, *a.* Relating to St. Peter.

PET'RO, [Gr. *petra*, a rock.] In *anat.*, a term relating to the *os petrosum*, or petrous portion of the temporal bone; as, *petro-occipital*, *petro-sphenoidal*, &c.

PETROLOGY, *n.* [Gr. *petros*, and *logos*, treatise.] A treatise concerning rocks.

PET'TLE, *v. t.* To indulge; to treat as a pet. [Scotch.]

PETTYCHAPS, *n.* There are three or four small species of warblers, of the genus *Sylvia*, so called; such as the *S. trochilus* and the *S. sibilatrix*. The latter, from its note, sometimes resembling the creak of a grasshopper, is often also called the *grasshopper-warbler*.

PETTY-CONSTABLES, *n.* Inferior officers in every town and parish, subordinate to the high-constable of the hundred. [See **CONSTABLE**.]

PETTY-SESSION, *n.* See **SESSION**.

PEUTINGERIAN MAP or **TABLE**, *n.* A map of the roads of the ancient Roman world, written on parchment, and found in a library at Speyer in the 15th century. It was so named from Conrad Peutinger, a native of Augsburg, who was the first to make it generally known. It is supposed to have been constructed about A.D. 226.

PEW'IT, *n.* See **PEWET**.

PEWIT-GULL, *n.* The sea-crow, or mire-crow.

PEWTER, *a.* Relating to, or made of pewter.

PEYER'S GLANDS, *n.* In *anat.*, the clustered glands of the intestines, first discovered by Peyer.

PEY'REL, *n.* [See **POITREL**.] The **PET'REL**, *n.* } breastplate of a horse.

PET'REL, *n.* } [Chaucer.]

PFEN'NING, *n.* (fen'ning.) A small German copper coin of the value of about one-twelfth of a farthing.

PHALACROG'ORAX, *n.* The cormorant, a genus of palmipede birds. [See **CORMORANT**.]

PHALANG'AL, instead of **PHALAN'GIAL**, *a.*

PHALAN'GEAN, *a.* Relating to a phalanx; noting certain bones in the fingers and toes.

PHALAN'GER, instead of **PHALAN'GER**. In the article, for "Phalaris," read *Phalangista*.

PHALANGES, *n.* In *bot.*, bundles of stamens; a collection of several stamens joined more or less by their filaments.

PHALAN'GIDÆ, *n.* A family of arachnids, called *harvest-men*, or *shepherd-spiders*. The majority of them live upon the ground, upon plants, or at the roots of trees, and are very active.

Their head, thorax, and body are seemingly all in one piece.

PHALANSTERY, *n.* A name given to the grand edifice which is to be the common dwelling of all the inhabitants or members of an association, according to the theory and projection of Charles Fourier. [See **PHALANSTERIANISM**.]

PHANEROG'AMIAN, *a.* Same as **PHANEROGAMIC**.

PHANTASMAGOR'IC, *a.* Same as **PHANTASMAGORIAL**.

PHANTAS'MAGORY, *n.* Same as **PHANTASMAGORIA**.

PHANTAS'MASCOPE, *n.* Same as **PHANTASCOPE**.

PHANTAS'TES, *n.* [See **PHANTASM**.] The imagination. [Spencer.]

PHARAOH'S CHICKEN, *n.* The Egyptian vulture (*Neophron percnopterus*), a species abundant in Africa, and which has occurred at least once in the British Islands.

PHA'RAOH'S RAT, *n.* The ichneumon is sometimes so called.

PHARBITIS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Convolvulaceæ. The seeds of *P. nil* are sold in the apothecaries' shops of Calcutta under the name of *kala-dana*, and are said to act as a purgative and an effectual speedy cathartic.

PHAR'MACO-DYNAMICS, *n.* [*Gr. φαρμακον*, medicine, and *δυναμις*, power.] That branch of the *Materia Medica* which treats of the power or effects of medicine.

PHAR'MACO-GNO'SIS, *n.* [*Gr. φαρμακον*, and *γνωσις*, to know.] That branch of the *Materia Medica* which treats of the natural and chemical history of unprepared medicines, or simples. It is also termed *pharmacography*.

PHARMACOG'RAPHY, *n.* See **PHAR'MACO-GNOSIS** in this Supp.

PHARMACOLOG'IA, *n.* Same as **PHARMACOLOGY**.

PHARMACOM'ATHY, *n.* Same as **PHARMACO-GNOSIS**.

PHAR'MACON, *n.* [*Gr. φαρμακον*.] A poison; a medicine or drug.

PHARMACOSIDE'RITE, *n.* [*Gr. φαρμακον*, and *ειδωμεν*, iron.] Arseniate of iron; called also *cube-ore*.

PHARYNGEAL, instead of **PHARYNGE'AL**, *a.*

PHARYNGO-STAPHYL'NUS, *n.* [*Gr. φarynx*, and *σταφυλη*, a bunch of grapes.] The second or middle portion of the palato-pharynx.

PHARYNGOT'OMUS, *n.* [See **PHARYNGOTOMY**.] An instrument for scarifying the tonsils, and opening abscesses about the fauces.

PHASCOLAR'OTOS, *n.* A marsupial animal, closely allied to the phalangers. It is common in New South Wales,



Phascogale fuscus.

where it is called by the natives *koala*, by the colonists "the monkey." Its generic name is derived from its having some resemblance to a bear (*phascos*, a pouch, and *galeos*, a bear).

PHASCOLOME, *n.* [*Gr. φασκολος*, a pouch, and *μωσ*, a mouse.] A marsupial animal, the wombat,—which see.

PHASCOLOTHE'RIUM, *n.* A genus of marsupials, remains of which have been found at Stonesfield; the jaws only have been found. It is the *Didelphis Bucklandi* of Cuvier, who pointed out that it was the oldest remains of a mammiferous quadruped. The thiacinus, or hyena of Van Diemen's Land, is the quadruped most nearly resembling it.

PHASIANEL'LA, *n.* The pheasant-snail, a genus of mollusca, found in South America, India, New Holland, the Mediterranean, &c. The shell is spiral and obovate, the outside polished and richly coloured, and the operculum

shelly. This genus belongs to the family Turbinidae, and contains at least twenty-five recent species, the largest of which are from Australia.

PHAT'UK, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a jail or prison.

PHEAS'ANT-CUCKOO, *n.* Centropus, a genus of scansorial birds belonging to the cuckoo family. The claw of one of the hind-toes is very long; hence its scientific name (*πτερος*, a spur, and *ουρ*, a foot).

PHEAS'ANT-SHELL. See **PHASIANELLA** in this Supp.

PHEESE, *v. t.* [add.] To beat. [*Shah.*]

PHRE'SY, *a.* Fretful; querulous; irritable. [*Provincial.*]

PHENOM'ENALLY, *adv.* In the manner of a phenomenon. [*Rar. us.*]

PHILAN'DERING, *n.* [*Gr. φιλανδρην*.] Flirtation, or a making love.

PHILANTHROP'ICALLY, *adv.* With philanthropy; benevolently.

PHILANTHROPINIST, *n.* An advocate for philanthropism.

PHIL'ISTINE, *n.* [add.] A term applied by German students to those who are not members of the university.

PHILL-HORSE, *n.* A horse in the shafts; a corruption of *thill-horse*. [*Shah.*]

PHILOG'YNY, *n.* [*Gr. φιλος*, and *γυνή*, a woman.] Uxoriousness; fondness for women.

Because the Turks so much admire *philogyny*. [*Byron.*]

PHILOPROGEN'ITIVENESS, *n.* [*Gr. φιλος*, fond, *προς*, for, and *γενναω*, to beget.] Among *phrenologists*, the love of offspring; the instinctive love of young in general. Its organ is situated above the upper part of the cerebellum.

PHILOSOP'HICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being philosophical. [*Lit. us.*]

PHIL'OTARY, *n.* [*Gr.*] In bot., the

PHYLLOTAX'IS, *n.* manner in which leaves are distributed over a stem.

PHILOTECH'NIC, *a.* Having an attachment to the arts.

PHILOTECH'NICAL, *a.* Same as **PHILOTECHNIC**.

PHIMO'SIS, *n.* [*Gr. φιμος*, a muzzle.] A disease of the prepuce, in which it cannot be drawn back, so as to uncover the glans-penis.

PHIS'IKE, *n.* [See **PHYSIC**.] Physic; medicine. [*Chaucer.*]

PHI'TON, *n.* The serpent python. [*Chaucer.*]

PHI'TONESSE, *n.* A pythoness; a witch. [*Chaucer.*]

PHLEB'ITIS, *n.* [*Gr. φλεβ*, a vein.] Inflammation of the veins.

PHLEBOG'RAPHY, *n.* [*Gr. φλεβ*, a vein, and *γραφω*, to describe.] A description of the veins.

PHLEBOL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. φλεβ*, a vein, and *λογος*, discourse.] A treatise on the veins.

PHLEGMA'SIA, *n.* [add.] *Phlegmaria dolens*, literally, a painful inflammation; puerperal tumid leg; an affection depending on inflammation of the iliac and femoral veins.

PHLEGMORRHA'GIA, *n.* [*Gr. φlegμα*, and *ρροω*, to burst forth.] An increased discharge of mucus from the nostrils.

PHLECE'A, *n.* A curious genus of hemipterous insects, of considerable size, which are flat, and look like a piece of roughish bark; whence their name (*φλεως*, bark).

PHLECE'UM, *n.* [*Gr. φλεως*, bark.] In bot., the cellular portion of bark, lying immediately under the epidermis. Thus,

cork is the phlceum of the *Quercus suber*. It is also termed *epiphylceum*.

PHLOGISTEATED AIR, *n.* The name given by the old chemists to nitrogen.

PHLOGO'SIS, *n.* [*Gr. φλογω*, to inflame.] An inflammation; a flushing.

PHLORETIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by the action of nitric acid on phloridzine.

PHLORIDZINE, instead of **PHLORID'ZINE**, *n.* [add.] [*Gr. φλωρις*, bark.]

PHLOX, *n.* A North American genus of plants, nat. order Polemoniaceæ. The species are elegant plants, with red, purple, or white flowers. The trailing kinds are admirably adapted for growing on rock-work.

PHLYCTE'NA, *n.* [*Gr. φλυκταινα*, a vesicle.] A vesicle containing ichorous fluid.

PHOCEN'IC ACID, *n.* See **PHOCENIN**.

PHO'CIDEÆ, *n.* A family of cetaceans, of which the seal (*Phoca*) is the type.

PHENICINE, *n.* [*Gr. φαινε*, purple.] Indigo purple. [See **PHENICINE**.]

PHENICOPTER, *n.* [*Gr. φαινω*, to shine.]

PHENICOPTERUS, *n.* [*Gr. φαινω*, to shine, and *πτερος*, a wing.] The flamingo, a genus of gallinular birds, or rather of palmiped birds of the gallinular type. Its curious lamellated beak and internal structure associate it with the web-footed birds. [See **FLAMINGO**.]

PHOLA'DEANS, *n.* A family of la-

PHOLA'DEÆ, *n.* mellibranchiate bivalves, of which the genus *Pholas* is the type. [See **PHOLAS**.]

PHONET'ICAL, *a.* Same as **PHONETIC**.

PHONET'ICALLY, *adv.* In a phonetic manner; in a manner expressive of sounds or letters.

PHONETICS, *n.* The doctrine of sounds; the representation of sounds; the science which treats of the sounds of the human voice.

PHO'NOGRAPH, *n.* A type or character for expressing a sound; a character used in phonography.

PHONOGRAPHER, *n.* One versed in phonography.

PHONOGRAPH'ICALLY, *adv.* According to phonography.

PHONOLOG'IC, *a.* Same as **PHONOLOGICAL**.

PHONOL'Ogist. Misplaced: see after **PHONOLOGY**.

PHO'NOTYPE, *n.* A type or character used in phonotypic printing.

PHONOTYPICAL, *a.* Same as **PHONOTYPIC**.

PHORANTH'UM, *n.* [*Gr. φερω*, to bear, and *ανθος*, a flower.] In bot., a term sometimes applied to the receptacle of composite plants. Also called *thalamus* and *clinanthium*.

PHOR'MINX, *n.* [*Gr. φορμιγξ*.] An ancient Grecian lute or lyre.

PHORON'O'MIA, *n.* Same as **PHONONOMICS**.

PHORON'OMY, *n.* Same as **PHONONOMICS**.

PHO'RUS, *n.* [*Gr. φερω*, to bear.] A genus of turbinate, gasteropodous



Carrier-shells, *Phorus agglutinans*.

molluscs, inhabiting the Javan and China seas. *P. agglutinans* is remarkable.

able for the singular habit of accumulating, during its formation, different substances, as stones, corals, small shells, &c., which adhere to its shell. From this circumstance it has received the name of the *carrier-shell*. The specimens with shells adhering to them are called by collectors *conchologists*; while those with stones are named *mineralogists*.

PHOSPHAT'IC, *a.* Partaking of the nature of a phosphate; containing a phosphate.—*Phosphatic diathesis*, a morbid state of the constitution, characterized by the formation of the phosphates of magnesia, ammonia, and lime.

PHOSPHOR'IC, instead of PHOSPHORIC, *a.*

PHOSPHORICAL, *a.* Same as PHOSPHORIC.

PHOSPHORUS, *n.* [add.] *Bolognian phosphorus*, calcined native sulphate of barytes, one of the most powerful of the solar phosphoric substances. When heated with charcoal, and exposed to the sun's rays, it emits light in the dark for some hours.—*Phosphorus-bottle*, a contrivance for obtaining instantaneous light. It is made by stirring a piece of phosphorus about in a dry bottle with a hot wire, by which means the phosphorus is made to undergo a partial combustion, and to form a highly combustible coat over the interior. If a common sulphur-match be then rubbed against the inside of the bottle, and drawn out into the air, it immediately inflames.

PHOSPHYTT'RITE, *n.* Phosphate of yttria, a very rare mineral substance.

PHOTOGRAPHOMETER, *n.* [Gr. *phos*, light, *metron*, to describe, and *metron*, measure.] In *photography*, an instrument for determining the sensibility of each tablet employed in the photographic process, relatively to the amount of radiation, luminous and chemical.

PHOTOGRAPHY, *n.* [add.] Since the discovery of M. Daguerre, the science of photography has been greatly extended. It has been found that paper prepared in a certain way can be substituted for metallic plates. [See **CALOTYPE**.] It has also been found that all substances, from the Daguerreotype silver plate to all the salts of the metals, and even to the metals themselves, or plates of glass and pieces of stone and of wood, are capable of receiving light-impressed pictures. To the different photographic processes the names *Daguerreotype*, *calotype*, *Talbotype*, *chromatype*, *chrysotype*, *cyanotype*, *ferrotype*, &c., have been given.

PHRAGMOEONE, *n.* [Gr. *phragma*, a partition, and *one*, a cone.] The chambered cone of the shell of the belemnite.

PHRAISE, *v. i.* To use coaxing or wheedling language. [Scotch.]

PHRAISING, *ppr.* Cajoling; coaxing; palavering; making long or fine speeches. [Scotch.]

PHRENOL'OGER, *n.* A phrenologist. **PHRENO-MAGNETISM**, *n.* The power of exciting the organs of the brain through magnetic influence.

PHREN'SY, *v. i.* To make frantic; to infuriate. [Byron.]

PHTHIRIASIS, *n.* (tir-i'-a-sis.) [Gr. *phthir*, a louse.] The lousy disease (*morbus pediculosis*).

PHTHISICKY, *a.* (tiz'-e-ke.) Having the phthisis, or phthisic; phthisical.

PTHOE, *n.* (to'-e.) [Gr. *ptho*, to corrupt.] Ulceration of the lungs.

PHYCOMATER, *n.* [Gr. *phos*, seaweed, and *metron*, mother.] The gelatine in which the sporules of algaceous plants first vegetate.

PHYLLID'EA, *n.* [Gr. *phyllos*, a leaf, and *idea*, resemblance.] A genus of sea-slugs, the type of the family Phyllidiidae or Phyllidians.

PHYLLID'IAN, *n.* A family of gas-
PHYLLID'IDÆ, } teropodous mol-
luscs, generally found adhering to rocks, buildings washed by the sea, and other marine objects. They are characterized by the position of the branchiae in a circle round the body, between the foot and the mantle.

PHYL'IS, *v. t.* [From *Phyllis*, a name common in amatory poems.] To celebrate or flatter in amatory verses. [Garth.]

PHYL'LIUM, *n.* [Gr. *phyllos*, a leaf.] A genus of orthopterous insects belonging to the family Phasmidae, and popularly known by the name of *walking-leaves*; some of them have wing-covers so closely resembling the leaves of plants, that they are easily mistaken for the vegetable productions around them. The eggs too have a curious resemblance to the seeds of plants. They are for the most part natives of the East Indies, Australia, and South America. The males have long antennae and wings, and can fly; the females have short antennae, and are incapable of flight.

PHYLLODOCE, *n.* (phyllo'-do-se.) A genus of plants, nat. order Ericaceae. The species are small evergreen shrubs, natives of the north of Europe, Asia, and North America. *P. carulea* is a native of Perthshire; it is better known as *Menziesia carulea*.

PHYLLONIC'TERANS, *n.* [Gr. *phyllos*, a leaf, and *nterion*, a bat.] A primary division of the Cheiroptera, commonly termed the *foliated bats*, from the peculiar membranous foliations which in these animals, from their being traversed by minute nerves, seem to serve the purpose of antennae in insects.

PHYLLOPH'AGA, *n.* A section of the lamellicorn coleopterous insects containing the chafers, and so called from these insects feeding on the leaves of trees.

PHYLLOPH'AGANS, *n.* [Gr. *phyllos*, a leaf, and *agao*, to eat.] A tribe of marsupials, including the phalangiers, petaurists, and koala.—In *entom.* [See **PHYLLOPHAGA** in this *Suppl.*]

PHYLLOP'ODA, *n.* [Gr. *phyllos*, a leaf, and *podos*, a foot.] An order of branchiopodous crustaceans, in which the body is elongated, and the extremities of a flattened form like that of a leaf, for the purpose of swimming, as in the Branchipus.

PHYLLOSTOMA, *n.* [Gr. *phyllos*, a leaf, and *stoma*, a mouth.] A genus of bats belonging to the family Phyllostomidae.

PHYLLOSTOMIDÆ, *n.* A family of insectivorous Cheiroptera, which have a simple and fleshy leaf-like append-

age to the nose, and a forefinger of two joints. To this family the vam-



Head of Vampire-bat, *Vampyrus spectrum*.

pyre belongs, and other blood-sucking species.

PHY'MA, *n.* [Gr. *phusis*, from *phos*, to produce.] An imperfectly suppurating tumour, forming an abscess.

PHY'SA, *n.* [Gr. *phusis*, a bladder.] A genus of fresh-water molluscs, frequently found on the under surface of the leaves of aquatic plants.

PHYSA'LIA, *n.* [Gr. *phusis*, a bubble or bladder.] A genus of aculeophans, remarkable for its size, the brilliancy of its hues, and the severe burning pain produced by its contact. The *P. atlantica* is known by the name of the *Portuguese man-of-war*. These aculeophans are characterized by the presence of one or more large air-sacs, by which great buoyancy is given to them. [See *cut* in *Dict. Physalis*.]

PHYSICAL, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to the material part or structure of an organized being, particularly man; as, *physical strength*.—*Physical definition*, in *logic*, a definition which lays down the real parts of the essence which are actually separable, while the *logical definition* lays down the ideal parts of it which cannot be separated, except in the mind. Thus, a plant would be defined *physically* by enumerating the leaves, stalks, roots, &c., of which it is composed; *logically*, it would be defined an organized being destitute of sensation.

PHYSI'CIAN, *n.* [add.] Physicians form the first class of medical practitioners in rank and legal pre-eminence. The law permits them both to prescribe and compound their medicines, and to perform operations in surgery, as well as to superintend them. But the practice of the physician is universally understood to be properly confined to the prescribing of medicines, which are to be compounded by the apothecaries, and in so far superintending the proceedings of the surgeon, as to aid his operations by prescribing what is necessary to the general health of the patient, and for the purpose of counteracting any internal disease. [See **SURGEON**, **SURGEARY**.]

PHYSICIST, *n.* One learned in physical science.

Arago and Faraday, these great *physicists*.
Cosmos.

PHYSICS, *n.* [add.] This term is now commonly employed to designate those branches of science which are intermediate to and connect chemistry and mechanics, as heat, light, electricity.

PHYSIOG'ONY, *n.* [Gr. *phusis*, nature, and *gony*, generation.] The production or generation of nature.

PHYSIOL'OGY, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, that part of botany which treats of the functions of plants.

PHYS'OGRADE, *n.* One of a tribe of aculeophans. [See **PHYSOGRAPES**.]

PHYSOME TRA, *n.* [Gr. *phusis*, to in-



Phyllium sicilifolium, female, two-thirds natural size.

finto, an) *μυτρα*, the uterus.] Inflation of the uterus; a windy swelling of the womb.

PHYTEL'EPHAS, *n.* A genus of plants inhabiting tropical America; nat. order Cyclanthaceae. *P. macrocarpus*, or the Tagua plant, resembles the palms in its fronds, which equal those of the cocconut in dimensions, and also in the remarkable structure and weight of its fruit. [See *Vegetable Ivory* under **VEGETABLE**.]

PHYTIPH'AGANS, *n.* [Gr. *φυτιν*, a plant, and *φάγω*, to eat.] A tribe of cetaceous mammals, synonymous with the Herbivora. —Also, a section of hymenopterous insects belonging to the family Tenthredinidae, or saw-flies.

PHYTO-CHEM'ISTRY, *n.* Vegetable chemistry.

PHYTOLITHOL'OGIST, *n.* One who is skilled in, or who writes upon fossil plants.

PHYTOLITHOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *φυτιν*, a plant, *λίθος*, a stone, and *λογία*, discourse.] A treatise on fossil plants.

PHYTOLOG'ICAL, *a.* [See **PHYTOLOGY**.] Relating to phytology, or to plants; botanical.

PHYTON'OMY, *n.* [Gr. *φυτιν*, a plant, and *νομος*, a law.] The science of the origin and growth of plants.

PHYTOPATHOL'OGIST, *n.* One skilled in the pathology or diseases of plants.

PHYTOPATHOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *φυτιν*, a plant, *πάθος*, disease, and *λογία*, treatise.] A treatise on the diseases of plants.

PHYTOZOA'RIA, *n.* [Gr. *φυτιν*, a plant, and *ζωον*, an animal.] A term applied by Ehrenberg to those minute aquatic animals, more commonly termed *infusoria* and *microzoaria*.

PHYTOZOA'ON, *n.* [See **PHYTOZOA**.] A zoophyte.

PIAC'ABA, *n.* [Port.] The name **UPIAS'AVA**, *n.* der which a fibrous produce of the palm-tree, *Attalea funifera*, is imported from Brazil into this country. The fibres are derived from the



Pinnara Palm, Attalea funifera.
1, Base of leaf-stalks enlarged. 2, Coquillo-nut.

dilated base of the leaf-stalks, and are extensively employed in the manufacture of brooms and brushes for street-sweeping. The fruit of this tree, which belongs to the cocconut group, is imported under the name of *coquillo-nuts*.

PIANO, *n.* A piano-forte.

PIAZ'ZA, instead of **PIAZZA**, *n.*

PI'CA, *n.* [add.] *Pica marina*, for "gral-

latory," read *grallatorial*. [See **OYSTER-CATCHER** in this **Supp.**]

PICADOR, *n.* [Sp.] A riding-master; a breaker of horses; the horseman in a bull-fight.

PIC'AYUNE, *n.* [add.] The name for the Spanish half-real in Florida, Louisiana, &c. It is equal to one-sixteenth of a dollar. —In *New York*, a colloquial or familiar term for a sixpenny.

PIC'EAGE, for **PIC'AGE**.

PICE, *n.* *sing.* and *plur.* Small East Indian coin, value about $\frac{1}{4}$ d. each.

PICIDÆ, *n.* [From *Picus*, one of the genera.] The woodpeckers, a family of scansorial or climbing birds, characterized by their long, straight, angular beak, the end of which is compressed into a wedge adapted to perforate the bark of trees. [See **PICUS**.]

PICK, *v. t.* [add.] To pitch; as, to pick a lance. [Shak.] —To pick in, in painting, to restore any unevenness in a picture by using a small pencil.

PICK, *n.* A pickaxe; also, pitch. [Scotch.]

PICK'ANINNY, *n.* In the southern states of America, a negro or mulatto infant.

PICK'BRIDGE, *n.* A tumour on the back of cattle; wornil.

PICK'ET, *v. t.* [add.] To torture by compelling to stand with one foot on a pointed stake.

PICK'LE, *n.* [add.] To have a rod in pickle for any one, is to have a beating or flogging in reserve for him. [Colloquial.]

PICK'LE, *v. i.* To pick — To pickle in one's ain poch neck, to depend on one's own exertions. [Scotch.]

PICK'LE, *n.* A grain of corn; any minute particle; a small quantity of anything; a few. [Scotch.]

PICK'-MAW, *n.* A small sea-gull, the *Larus ridibundus*. [Scotch.]

PICK'-MIRK, a Dark as pitch. [Scotch.]

PIC'NIC, *n.* [add.] This term is now applied to refreshments which a pleasure-party carry along with them on an excursion to the country, and also to the party itself.

PIC'ERA, *n.* [See **HIERA-PICRA**.] The popular name of the powder of aloes with canella, which is composed of aloes, 1 lb., canella, 3 oz. It is employed as a cathartic.

PICRÆ'NA, *n.* A genus of plants. The same as **PICRAMMA**.

PICRAS'MA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Simarubaceae. *P. excelsa*, lofty bitter-wood, or Jamaica quassia, is a narcotic poison, bitter, stomachic, tonic, antiseptic. The intensely bitter timber of this tree furnishes the quassia of the shops.

PIC'RINE, *n.* A bitter substance obtained from *Digitalis purpurea*, and said to be identical with digitaline.

PICTAR'NIE, *n.* The great tern, or sea swallow (*Sterna hirundo*). [Scotch.]

PICTOR'IALLY, *adv.* With pictures or engravings.

PICTOR'IC, *a.* Relating to the **PICTOR'ICAL**, *a.* art of painting; represented by pictures. [Rare.]

PICT'S WALL, *n.* Adrian's wall, an ancient wall, begun by the Emperor Adrian, A.D. 123, on the northern boundary of England, extending from Carlisle to Newcastle. It was erected to prevent the incursions of the Scots and Picts.

PIC'TURABLE, *a.* That may be pictured or painted.

PIC'TURAL, *a.* Relating to, or represented by pictures.

PIC'TURE, *n.* [add.] Person. [Shak.]

PIC TURE-FRAME, *n.* A frame, more or less ornamented, which surrounds a picture and sets it off to advantage.

PIC'TURE-GALLERY, *n.* A gallery or large apartment in which pictures are hung up for exhibition.

PICTURESQUE, *a.* (piktúresk'.) [add.] Abounding with gay and striking imagery; as, picturesque language. [Blair.]

PICTURESQUE'LY, *adv.* In a picturesque manner.

PIC'TURIZE, *v. t.* To adorn or represent by pictures. [Rare.]

PIE, *n.* [add.] A mound or pit for preserving potatoes, &c.; a compost-heap. — A prating gossip or tell-tale. [Chaucer.]

PIECE, *n.* [add.] In com., a definite quantity of cloth according to its kind.

PIECE'-GOODS, *n.* Goods sold by the piece.

PIECE'NER, *n.* One who supplies the rolls of wool to the slubber in the woolen manufacture.

PIED'POUDRE, *n.* See **PIEPOUDRE**.

PIER, *n.* [add.] The square or other formed mass or post to which a gate is hung.

PIERIS, *n.* A genus of diurnal lepidopterous insects. *P. crataegi* is the black-veined white, or hawthorn butterfly. It is an extensive genus. Some of the Indian and Australian species are curiously coloured on the under side; the upper sides are generally white for the most part.

PIER'RIE, *n.* [Fr.] Jewels; precious stones. [Chaucer.]

PIETIS'TICAL, *a.* Same as **PIETISTIC**.

PIEZOM'ETER, *n.* [add.] An instrument consisting essentially of a vertical tube inserted into a water-main, to show the pressure of the fluid at that point, by the height to which it ascends in the tube of the piezometer.

PIG, *n.* An earthen vessel; a pitcher; a can for a chimney-top; a potsherd. [Scotch.]

PIGA'CIA, *n.* In ancient costume, pointed shoes, having the points made like a scorpion's tail.

PIG'-EYED, *a.* Having small sunken eyes; having eyes like those of swine.

PIGGES'NIE, *n.* [Sax. *piga*, a little **PIGS'NIE**, *n.* a girl.] A term of endearment for a little girl. [Chaucer.]

PIGMENT'AL, *a.* Pertaining to pigments.

PIG'MENT-CELLS, *n.* The small cells of which the black pigment of the choroid coat of the eye consists.

PIG'NUS, *n.* [L.] In law, a pledge or security for a debt or demand.

PIGS, *n.* Crockery-ware. [Scotch.]

PIG'-YOKE, *n.* Among seamen, the name for a quadrant.

PIKE, *n.* [add.] The common pike is the *Esox lucius*, found in almost all the fresh-waters of Europe. It is one of the most voracious and destructive fishes in existence, but is very palatable food. — *Sea-pike*, the *Esox belone*, called also *garfish*.

PIKE, *v. t.* To pick; to make bare; to pilfer; to cull; to select. [Scotch.]

PIKE, *n.* [add.] See **PICK**, **PITCH**, **PIKE**, **PIK**, *n.* [add.] To pitch; to pick, as a hawk does his feathers; to steal; to point the eye; to peep. [Chaucer.]

PIKE'-HEADED, *a.* Having a sharp-pointed head.

PIKE'REL, *n.* A young pike. [Chaucer.]

PIKE-STAFF, *n.* A long staff with a sharp pike in the lower end of it, carried in the hand as a support in frosty weather. [*Scotch.*]

PIL, *v. t.* [*See* **PILL**.] To rob; to plunder; to take by extortion; as, he *pils* the poor. [*Spenser.*]

PILAGE, *n.* [*L. pilus.*] The natural coat of hair on animals. [*Bacon.*]

PILCHE, *n.* [*See* **PILCH**.] A garment of skins with the hair. [*Chaucer.*]

PIL'CHER, *n.* A scabbard. [*Shak.*]

PILE, *n.* [*add.*] *Galvanic or voltaic pile*, an apparatus for exhibiting the phenomena of galvanism. It consists of a pile or column of metallic plates of zinc and copper, and discs of wet card or moistened cloth, placed in succession to each other in the same regular order throughout the series. [*See* **GALVANIC**.]

—*Dry pile*, a galvanic pile consisting of pairs of metallic plates separated by paper layers of farinaceous paste, mixed with common salt. It owes its efficacy to the moistness of the paper or paste, and hence the term *dry* is inappropriate. —*Secondary piles*, piles formed simply of discs of copper or homogeneous metallic plates, between which some moist conducting substance is interposed. These piles are incapable of developing electricity by their own action, but may be made to receive a charge. —*Thermo-electric pile*, an apparatus for detecting slight changes of temperature. [*See* **THERMO-MULTIPLIER** in this *Supp.*]

PILENTUM, *n.* [*L.*] An easy kind of chariot used by the Roman ladies at games and religious processions.

PILER, *n.* [*Fr. pilier.*] A pillar; a column. [*Chaucer.*]

PIL'GRIM, *a.* Relating to pilgrims; travelling.

PILIDIUM, *n.* [*From L. pilus.*] The orbicular hemispherical shield of lichens, the outside of which changes to powder, as in *Calycium*.



Pilidium.

PILING-IRON, *n.* An instrument for breaking off the awns of barley.

PIL'LARIST, *n.* A stylite, —*which see*.

PILLE, *v. t.* [*See* **PILL**.] [*Chaucer.*]

PIL'LED, *pp.* [*Fr. pelé.*] Bald.

PIL'ED, *pp.* [*Chaucer.*]

PIL'LEZ, *n.* In *Cornwall*, the name given to a species of naked barley raised there.

PIL'LOURS, *n. plur.* [*Fr. pilleurs.*] Plunderers. [*Chaucer.*]

PIL'NIEWINKS, *n.* *See* **PINNYWINKLES** in this *Supp.*

PILOT, *v. t.* [*add.*] To guide one through dangers or difficulties.

PILOT'S FAIRWAY, *n.* Any channel in which a pilot must be employed.

PILOT'S WATER, *n.* Any part of the sea, or of a river, where the assistance of a pilot is required.

PIL'ULA, *n. plur.* *Pilule*. [*Dimin. of L. pila*, a ball.] In *pharmacy*, a pill.

PIL'NUS, *n.* A genus of brachyurous decapod crustaceans, so called from the carapace being covered with hairs.

PIL'WE, *n.* [*Sax. pyle.*] A pillow. [*Chaucer.*]

PIL'WE-BERE, *n.* [*See* **PILLOW-BIER**.] The covering of a pillow. [*Chaucer.*]

PIMEL'ODUS, *n.* A genus of malacop-

terygious abdominal fishes, separated from the genus *Silurus* of Linn. The species are numerous, and are found



Pimelodus cyclopum.

chiefly in South America, the Nile, and some of the Eastern rivers. One species (*P. cyclopum*) is sometimes ejected in thousands from the crater, or the apertures on the sides of volcanoes.

PIMPLY, *a.* Full of pimples; spotted.

PIMP-TENURE, *n.* An ancient species of tenure, according to which a person held lands on condition of keeping one or more females for the use of the superior.

PIN, *n.* In *China*, a petition or address of foreigners to the emperor, or any of his deputies.

PIN'AFOR, *n.* A sort of garment or apron worn by children or labourers to protect their clothes; a child's apron.

PIN'ANG, *n.* The betel-nut (*Areca catechu*).

PINCH, *n.* [*add.*] *On a pinch*, on an emergency. [*Colloq.*] —Among *quarrymen*, &c., an iron lever used as a crowbar.

PINCHE, *v. t.* [*See* **PINCH**.] [*Chaucer.*]

PINC'HED, *pp.* Pressed hard; squeezed; gripped; straitened. —In *Shak.*, painted; also, petty; contemptible.

PINC'HER, *n.* Among *quarrymen*, &c., a person using a *pinch*, in contradistinction to those otherwise engaged in moving a stone, &c.

PINC'HING, *pp.* [*add.*] Pressing; causing pain by constriction, as cold or hunger.

PINC'HING, *n.* [*add.*] In general, the act of squeezing or pressing.

PINC'HINGLY, *adv.* In a pinching way.

PINC'H-SPOTTED, *a.* Discoloured from having been pinched, as the skin. [*Shak.*]

PIN'DARISM, *n.* An imitation of Pindar.

PIN'DARIST, *n.* An imitator of Pindar.

PINDJ'AJAP, *n.* A boat of Sumatra, with one to three masts, carrying square sails, and having both the stem and



Pindjajap of Sumatra.

stern much projected, resembling, in some parts of its form, the ancient galleys, and employed in bringing spices, cacao, and areca-nuts to the ports frequented by Europeans.

PINE, *v. t.* [*add.*] *Done to pine*, put to death; starved to death. [*Spenser.*]

PINE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To torment. [*Chaucer.*]

PIN'ED, *pp.* Tortured; pained. [*Chaucer.*]

PINE'-FINCH, *n.* *Corythus*, a genus of birds allied to the crossbills. They are so called from living in pine-forests, and feeding on the seeds of the cones.

PINE'-MARTEN, *n.* The *Mustela martes*, an inhabitant of the woody districts in the northern parts of America; it is also found about the region of Mount Caucasus, as well as in Sweden, Norway, &c. It is much valued for its fur. [*See* **MARTEN**.]

PIN'ERY, instead of **PINE'RY**.

PIN'-FOOTED, *a.* Having the toes or foot bordered by a membrane.

PING'ING, *pp.* or *a.* Uttering feeble, frequent, and somewhat peevish complaints; as, a *pinging* child. [*Scotch.*]

PING'LED, *pp.* Pained; put to difficulty. [*Scotch.*]

PINK, *n.* [*add.*] 7. A local name for the chaffinch.

PINK'-COLOURED, *a.* Having the colour of the pink.

PINK'-ROOT, *n.* The root of the Carolina pink or Indian pink (*Spigelia marilandica*), used in medicine as a vermifuge.

PIN'NA, *n.* [*L.*] A feather; the fin of a fish. —*Pinna auricular*, the auricle of the ear.

PINNAT'IFID, instead of **PIN'NATIFID**, *a.*

PINNAT'IPED, instead of **PIN'NATIPED**, *a.*

PINNAT'IPED, *n.* A fin-footed bird; a bird which has the toes bordered by membranes.

PINNAT'ULATE, *a.* [*L. pinnatulus*, dimin. from *pinnatus*, pinnate.] In *bot.*, applied to the leaflet of a pinnate leaf, when it is again subdivided.

PIN'NER, *n.* A pinafore; a female head-dress, having long flaps hanging down the sides of the cheeks, worn during early part of the 18th century.

PIN'NIFORM, *a.* Having the form of a fin.

PIN'NIPEDS, *n.* [*L. pinna*, a wing or fin, and *pes*, a foot.] A section of brachyurous decapod crustaceans, characterized by having the hind pair of feet, if not more, terminated by a flattened joint fitted for swimming. The genus *Portunus*, of which there are several British species, is an example of this section.

PIN'NOCK, *n.* [*add.*] A tunnel under a road to carry off the water; a culvert. [*Local.*]

PINNULA'RIA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of *Diatomaceae*, separated from *Navicula*. The valves of the frustules are pinnated with distinct ribs, which are not resolvable into dots.

PIN'NYWINKLES, *n.* An instrument of torture formerly used. It consisted of a board with holes, into which the fingers were thrust, and pressed upon with pegs. [*Scotch.*]

PINT, *n.* A liquid measure of two English quarts. [*Scotch.*]

PIN'TA, *n.* Blue-stain, a disease which prevails in Mexico. It is a species of dandruff.

PIN'-TAIL DUCK, } *n.* The *Anas acuta*
PIN'-TAIL, } of Linn., a waterfowl with a long wedge-shaped acute tail. It is found in Europe, Asia, and North America, and is esteemed excellent food. It is the type of the genus *Dafila*.

PIN'TLE, *n.* [add.] Among mill-wrights, a pin passing through an axle to hold on a wheel.

PINUS, *n.* [add.] *Pinus pinea*, the stone-pine, which grows in the south of Europe. *P. pumilio*, the Mugho pine, which grows in the Alps of Europe, and yields Hungarian balsam. *P. pinaster*, the cluster-pine, which grows in the south of Europe, and yields Bordeaux turpentine.

PIN'-WHEEL, *n.* In *mech.*, a kind of wheel (now very little used), in which pins inserted into a circular disc, perpendicular to its plane, serve the purpose of teeth, and gearing with another similar wheel, change the direction of the motion through an angle of ninety degrees. Such wheels are now almost entirely replaced by bevil-wheels, except in German clocks, &c.

PINY, *a.* [add.] Consisting of pine-wood.

Pelon crowned with *pin* boughs. *Pope.*
PIONEER, *v. i.* To act as pioneer; to clear the way.

PIONIED, *a.* Abounding in pionies or peonies. [*Shak.*]

P'OTED, } *a.* Piebald. [*Scotch.*]
PY'OTED, }

PIPE, *n.* [add.] In *war-vessels*, the boat-swain's whistle, used to call or *pipe* the men to their different duties.

PIPE, *v. t.* [add.] In *marine lan.*, to call by means of a pipe or whistle.

PIPE'-FISH, *n.* [add.] The great pipe-fish is the *Syngnathus acus*, one of the most common species found on our coasts. The little pipe-fish is the *S. ophidion*, about five or six inches long, and very slender. The foliated pipe-fish is the *S. foliatus*, characterized by certain large leaf-shaped appendages, with which the back, tail, and abdomen are furnished. It is a native of the Indian seas.

PIPE'-MOUTH, *n.* *Fistularia*, a genus of acanthopterygious fishes, so called from the front of the head forming an elongated pipe-like tube.

PIPER, *n.* A species of acanthopterygious fish found on our coast. It is the *Trigla tyra* of naturalists.

PIPERIDGE, *n.* [add.] A name given to the tupelo or black gum, a tree with very tough wood, belonging to the genus *Nyssa*.

PIPE-STAPLE, *n.* Smooth crested grass; the stalk of a tobacco-pipe; a tobacco-stopper. [*Scotch.*]

PIPE-TREE, *n.* The lilac-tree, the *Syringa vulgaris*.—*Pudding pipe-tree*, the *Cassia fistula*, a tree which grows in the East Indies. The pulp of the pods is purgative.

PIPING-CROW, *n.* The *Barita tibicen*, a bird of New South Wales, remarkable for its musical powers.

PIPIT, *n.* The popular English name for the birds of the genus *Anthus*. They are dentirostral and inessential birds, intermediate between larks and wagtails; but bearing a greater resemblance in their aspect to the former.

The tree-pipit is the *Anthus arboreus*; the meadow-pipit, or titlark, is the *A. pratensis*; the rock-pipit, the *A. petrosus*; Richard's pipit, the *A. Richardi*; and the shore-pipit, *A. aquaticus*.

PIQUET, instead of **PIQUET**, *n.* A game at cards.

PIRACY, *n.* [add.] Other acts besides robbery on the high seas are declared, by statute, to be piracy. Thus, if any commander, or other seafaring person, betrays his trust, and runs away with any ship, boat, goods, &c.; or if he yields them up voluntarily to a pirate; or conspires to do any of these acts, he is adjudged a pirate. Also, the trading with known pirates, or in any way aiding them, or confederating or corresponding with them, is deemed piracy. The dealing in slaves on the high seas is likewise piracy. The offence of piracy is in some cases punished with death, in others by transportation.

PIRÁ'GUA, *n.* A rude canoe. [*See PIRAGUAS.*]

PIRAMIDIG, *n.* A species of goat-sucker is so called in Jamaica, from its note. It is the *Caprimulgus virginianus*.

PIRN, *n.* A quill or reed; the bobbin of a spinning-wheel; the reed or quill-bobbin in a weaver's shuttle; a bobbin, or small cylindrical piece of wood, with a border at each end, on which thread for sewing, &c., is wound; also, the thread itself; the wheel of a fishing-rod. [*Scotch.*]

PIS'ANG, *n.* A name given to the plantain.

PISASPHAL'TUM, *n.* Mineral-pitch. [*See PISASPHALT.*]

PISCATORIAL, *a.* Relating to fishes or fishing; piscatory.

PISCID'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, natural order Leguminosae. The species are West Indian trees, with broad unequally pinnate leaves, and terminal panicles of white and red flowers. The bark of the root of *P. erythrina*, dog-wood tree, is a powerful narcotic, and is used as a substitute for opium, and also for poisoning fish. The timber of this tree is heavy, resinous, and almost imperishable; hence it makes excellent piles for docks and wharfs.

PISH-PASH, *n.* A confused medley. [*Low.*]

PIS'NETS, } *n.* A kind of shoes worn
PUIS'NETS, } in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

PISS'-A-BED, *n.* A vulgar name of the dandelion (*Leontodon taraxacum*). The expressed juice of the root is a powerful diuretic; hence the vulgar name.

PISTA'CHIO-NUT, *n.* The nut of the *Pistacia vera*. It contains a kernel of a pale greenish colour, of a pleasant taste, resembling that of the almond, and yielding a well-tasted oil. It is wholesome and nutritive, and is used at dessert, and for astringent emulsions.

PIS'TELL, } *n.* An epistle; a short lesson. [*Chaucer.*]

PISTOLET, } *n.* [Fr.] A small pistol; a coin.

PIT, *v. t.* To put. [*Scotch.*]

PITAINA, *n.* A new alkaline principle found in *Cinchona pitaya*, or the bark of an undetermined tree.

PITANCE, } *n.* [*See PITTANCE.*] A mess of victuals.

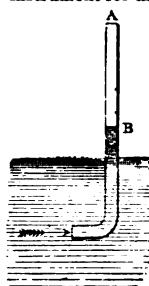
PITCH, *n.* [add.] The pitch of a screw is the distance between any two successive convolutions of the screw measured in a direction parallel to the axis.

PITCH'ING-PENCE, *n.* Money, commonly a penny, paid for pitching or

setting down every bag of corn, or pack of goods in a fair or market.

PIT'ABLY, *adv.* In a manner deserving pity; miserably.

PITOTS' TUBE, *n.* In *hydraulics*, an instrument for ascertaining the velocity



Pitot's Tube.

of water in rivers, &c. It consists in its simplest form of a bent glass-tube A, which is held in the water in such a manner that its lower end is horizontal, and opposed to the direction of the flowing water. In consequence of the momentum of the moving fluid, the level rises within the tube to a height B, proportional to the velocity of the stream. Thus, let the height of B above the level of the external water be *h*, then the velocity of the stream = $\mu \sqrt{2gh}$, in which μ

is a co-efficient, determined for the particular instrument by experiment.

PIT'OUS, } *a.* Piteous; compassionate; merciful; exciting compassion. [*Chaucer.*]

PIT'OUSLY, } *adv.* Piteously; pitifully. [*Chaucer.*]

PIT'PAN, *n.* In the *West Indies*, a very long, narrow, flat-bottomed, trough-like canoe, with thin and flat projecting ends.

PIT'TANCE, *n.* [add.] In a *monastery*, a little repast or refectory of fish or flesh more than the common allowance.

PIT'TANCER, *n.* In *monasteries*, the officer who distributed the *pittance* at certain appointed festivals.

PIT'TED, *pp.* or *a.* [*From pit.*] Marked with little hollows or indentations; indented; set in competition, as in combat.

PIT'TED TISSUE, *n.* Bothrenchyma; a modification of the cellular tissue in plants; having the sides marked by pits, sunk in the substance of the membrane.

PIT'TING, *ppr.* Marking with little hollows; setting in competition.

PIT'TIZITE, *n.* Pity iron-ore; a variety of bog-iron ore found near Limoges in France.

PITU'ITARY, *a.* [add.] *Pituitary stem*, a portion of the brain; formerly called the *infundibulum*.

PIT'YINGLY, *adv.* Sympathisingly; compassionately.

PIVOT-GUN, *n.* In *ships*, a gun set upon a frame-carriage, which can be turned about so as to point the piece in any direction. Heavy pivot-guns, of great length, are used for war-steamers.

PIX, *n.* [L.] Pitch.

PIX'Y, *n.* In *Devonshire*, a sort of fairy or imaginary being.

PLAC'CARD, } *n.* A stomacher worn
PLAC'CAT, } by men and women from the time of Edward IV. to that of Henry VIII. inclusive.—In *armour*, the term was used to denote the extra plates upon the breastplate.

PLAC'BO, *n.* [add.] In the *Roman Catholic church*, the vesper hymn for the dead, beginning *Placebo Domino*.

PLACE'LESS, *n.* Having no place or office.

PLAC'ER, *n.* In *Spanish America*, the name given to a pit, or division of the gold-diggings.

PLACES, *n. plur.* Honours. [*Shak.*]
PLACES, *†* for **PALACES**. [*Spenser.*]
PLÁGE, *†* *n.* The plague. [*Chaucer.*]
PLÁGES, *†* *n. plur.* [*L. plagæ.*] Extent of land; region; country; the divisions of the globe. [*Chaucer.*]

PLAGIHE'DRAL, *a.* [*Gr. πλαγίος, oblique, and ἵδρα, a side.*] Having oblique sides.

PLAG'IOSTOME, *n.* [*Gr. πλαγίος, transverse, and στήμα, mouth.*] A cartilaginous fish; a univalve mollusc.

PLAGIOS TOMI, *n.* An order of cartilaginous fishes, which have their mouth placed transversely beneath the snout. —Also, a genus of fossil molluscs, the shells of which are free, inequilateral, and oblique.

PLÁ'GUER, *n.* One who plagues or vexes.

PLÁIN, *v. t.* [*add.*] To make plain, clear, or manifest. [*Chaucer.*]

PLÁIN'ANT, *n.* In law, a plaintiff.

PLÁIN' DEALER, *n.* One who speaks out his views with great plainness; one who is frank, sincere, honest, and open in speaking and acting.

PLÁINE, *†* *v. i.* To complain. [*Chaucer.*]

PLÁIN' LICHE, *†* *adv.* Plainly. [*Chaucer.*]

PLÁIN'STANES, *n.* Pavement. [*Scotch.*]

PLÁINT, *n.* [*add.*] In law, the exhibition of an action in writing. It is the first process in an inferior court, in the nature of an original writ.

PLANAX'IS, *n.* A genus of marine molluscs belonging to the family Turbinidae. The shell is obovate, the inner lip much thickened above, the pillar flattened, the base with a small notch or sinus. These animals are found in India, South America, and the Isle of France.

PLÁNE, *a.* Without elevations or depressions; even; level; flat; as, a plane surface. [*See the Noun.*]

PLÁNE, *n.* [*add.*] Plane of floatation. [*See FLOTATION in this Supp.*] —Plane of vibration, in polarization, the plane in which the particles of ether are supposed to vibrate; a plane at right angles to this plane, and in the direction of the polarized ray, is called the plane of polarization. —Tangential plane, a plane which touches a curvilinear surface, as that of a sphere or cylinder.

PLÁNE' SCREW, *n.* In mechs., a flat screw; a circular disc or wheel, in which a spiral groove is cut. It is used to give motion to a bar which slides in guides, and has a projection on one end, fitting into the spiral groove of the wheel, which is always the driver.

PLAN'ET, *n.* [*add.*] Besides the small planet Astræa, several others have been recently discovered between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Their names are Hebe, Iris, Flora, Metis, Hygeia, Parthenope, Victoria, Egeria, and Irene. [*See these names in their proper places in this Supp. See also ASTRÆA and NEPTUNE.*]

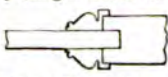
PLAN'ET-WHEELS, *n.* An epicyclic train of mechanism for producing a variable angular motion, such as that of the radius vector of a planet in its orbit. The common contrivance for this purpose consists of two elliptical wheels connected by teeth running into each other, and revolving on their foci. While the driving wheel moves uniformly, the radius vector of the other has the required motion.

PLANIPET'ALOUS, *a.* [*L. planus,*

flat, and *Gr. πτελον, a petal.*] In bot., having flat petals or leaves; flat-leaved.
PLANK'SHEER, *n.* In ship-building, the gunwale or covering board; a plank round the ship which covers and secures the timber-heads. The moulding on its outer edge projects over the paint-stroke, and distinctly marks out the sheer of the vessel.

PLANK'Y, *a.* Constructed of planks.
PLAN'TAIN-EATER, *n.* Musophaga, a genus of scansorial birds found in Africa, and so called from plantains forming their principal food.

PLANTA'RIS, *n.* [*L. planta, the sole of the foot.*] A muscle of the foot which serves to extend it.

PLANT'ED, *pp.* [*add.*] In joinery, a projecting member wrought on a separate piece of stuff, and afterwards fixed in its place, is said to be plant-

 Panel with Planted Mouldings. ed; as, a planted moulding.

PLANT'ER, *n.* [*add.*] In Newfoundland, a person engaged in the fishery.

PLANTIG'RADA, *a.* Same as **PLANTI-GRADUS**.

PLANT'-LICE, *n.* The various species of the genus Aphis are so named. Where they abound they are most destructive to vegetation, as they suck the juices of plants. [*See APHIDES in this Supp.*]
PLASH'ING, *n.* [*add.*] The dashing or sprinkling of colouring matter on the walls of a building, so as to produce an imitation of granite, &c.

PLASH'-WHEEL, *n.* Same as **DASH-WHEEL**, —which see in this Supp.

PLÁ'STER, *v. t.* [*add.*] To overlay or cover, as with plaster.

PLASTIC'ITY, *n.* [*add.*] Capability of being moulded, formed, or modelled.

PLÁSTRON, *n.* [*add.*] [*Fr. a breast-plate.*]

PLÁSTRON-DE-FER, *n.* [*Fr.*] In ancient armour, an iron plate worn beneath the ringed hauberk, for the purpose of additional protection.

PLÁTE, *n.* [*add.*] A pair of plates, armour for the breast and back. [*Chaucer.*]

PLATEAU', *n. plur. Plateaux'.* [*add.*] Table-land; an elevated plain.

PLÁT'ED, *pp.* or *a.* [*add.*] Covered or overlaid with a coating of silver; as, plated goods or ware. [*See PLATING.*]

PLÁTE'FUL, *n.* As much as a plate will hold.

PLATERESQUE', *n.* A term derived from the Spanish word *plata*, silver, and frequently employed by Spanish writers, as well as by Ford, to describe architectural enrichments resembling silver work.

PLATFOND', *n.* See **PLAFOND**.

PLÁTIC ASPECT, instead of **PLÁTIC ASPECT**.

PLAT'INO-CYANIC ACID, *n.* An acid formed by the union of platino-cyanogen with hydrogen. It is crystallizable, and of a gold or copper colour. It is powerful, and decomposes the carbonates, producing platino-cyanides.

PLAT'INO-CYAN'OGEN, *n.* A chemical radical formed by the union of platinum with cyanogen. It is not known in the separate state.

PLAT'INODE, *n.* The cathode or negative pole of a galvanic battery.

PLAT'INUM, *n.* [*See PLATINA.*] [*add.*] One of the most remarkable properties of platinum, is its power of causing gases to enter into combination. When a perfectly clean plate of platinum is

introduced into a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, it will cause them to combine so as to form water, and often with such rapidity as to render the metal red-hot. *Spongy platinum*, or the black powder of platinum, is most effective in producing this extraordinary result. A jet of hydrogen directed upon spongy platinum may be inflamed by the metal thus ignited. A property which has been applied to the construction of convenient instruments for procuring light. —*Spongy platinum*, metallic platinum in the form of a porous, dull, brown mass. It is obtained by heating the ammonio-muriate of platinum. —*Platinum black powder*, a black powder obtained by decomposing a weak solution of chloride of platinum by the agency of galvanism.

PLATON'IC, *n.* A follower of Plato; a Platonist.

PLATOON', *n.* [*add.*] In present usage, two files forming a subdivision of a company.

PLATTE, *†* *a.* See **PLAT**. [*Chaucer.*]
PLAT'TING, *n.* Slips of bark, cane, straw, &c., woven or plaited, for making into hats, &c.

PLÁ'TY, *a.* Like a plate; consisting of plates.

PLATYCEPH'ALOUS, *a.* [*Gr. πλατύς, broad, and κεφαλή, head.*] Broad-headed.

PLATYCEPH'ALUS, *n.* A genus of fishes, family Scorpenidae. The head is large, long, very broad, and armed with acute spines.

PLATYERIN'ITES, *n.* [*Gr. πλατύς, broad, and ἄνθος, a lily.*] A section of crenoidians, which have the body composed of but two ranges of plates, one of three and the other of five.

PLATYRH'INES, *n.* [*Gr. πλατύς, broad, and ῥίς, a nose.*] A section of the Linnean genus Simia, including those species which have a wide space between the nostrils, or rather the nostrils open on the sides of the nose, and not underneath. They belong to the New World.

PLATYS'MA-MYOIDES, *n.* [*Gr. πλατύς, broad, μυς, a muscle, and ὅμοιος, likeness.*] A thin muscle, or muscular expansion, on the side of the neck, immediately under the skin, that assists in drawing the skin of the cheek downwards, and, when the mouth is shut, brings the skin under the lower jaw upwards.

PLAUS'IBLY, *adv.* [*add.*] With expressions of applause; with acclamation. [*Shak.*]

PLÁY, *v. i.* [*add.*] To gamble.

PLÁY, *v. t.* [*add.*] To play off a person, to exhibit or expose him for the entertainment or merriment of others. —To play a pilgrimage, to withdraw upon pretence of going on a pilgrimage. [*Chaucer.*]

PLÁY, *n.* [*add.*] Play of colours, an appearance of several prismatic colours in rapid succession on turning an object, as a diamond.

PLÁY'-ACTOR, *n.* A stage-player; an actor. [*Provincial.*]

PLÁY-DEBT, *n.* A debt contracted by gaming.

PLÁY'ING, *n.* The act of playing; particularly of performing on a musical instrument.

PLÁYPHÉRES, *n.* Playferes; playfellows. [*Shak.*]

PLÁY-WRITER, instead of **PLÁY-WRITER**.

PLÉ, *†* *n.* [*Norm.*] A plea; an argument or pleading. [*Chaucer.*]

PLÉA, *n.* [*add.*] Peremptory pleas, at

PLETE

common-law, pleas in bar of the action, that is, pleas which show ground for defeating the action.

PLEACHED, *pp.* or *a.* [*L. plico.*] Folded; plicated. [*Shak.*]

PLEAD, for PLEADED, is inaccurate.

PLEAD'ABLE BRIEFS, *n.* In *Scotch law*, precepts directed to the sheriffs, who thereupon cite parties, and hear and determine.

PLEAD'INGLY, *adv.* By supplication.

PLEAS'ANT, *a.* (*plex'ant.*) [*add.*] Laughable; ridiculous; as, a *pleasant* grievance.

PLEAS'ANTRY, *n.* (*plex'antry.*) [*add.*] A laughable trick; a frolic; as, the *pleasantries* of monkeys. [*Addison.*]

PLEAS'EDNESS, *n.* The state of being pleased. [*Lit. us.*]

PLEBE'IANIZE, *v. t.* To render plebeian or common.

PLEBE'ITY, *n.* The common or plebe'ity, *n.* *meaner sort of people.*

PLEBIC'ULAR, *a.* Belonging to the lower classes.

PLEBIS'CITUM, *n. plur. Plebiscita* [*L.*] Among the *Romans*, a law enacted by the common people, at the request of the tribune, or some other plebian magistrate, without the intervention of the senate.

PLECTOG'NATHI, *n. See* PLECTOGNATHES.

PLECTOGNATH'IC, *a.* Pertaining to the plectognathes, an order of fishes.

PLECTRANTHUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Labiate. The species are herbs, subshrubs, and shrubs. *P. crassifolius* is esteemed in India both as a perfume and as a spice. The leaves of *P. graveolens*, under the name of *patchouly*, are efficacious in preserving clothes from moths.

PLED, for PLEADED, is erroneous.

PLEDGE'LESS, *a.* Having no pledges.

PLEDGEOR, *n.* One who gives a pledge; a pledger.

PLEIN, *n.* [*Fr.*] Full; perfect. [*Chaucer.*]

PLEIOSAU'RUS, *n.* [*Gr. πλειον, more, and σαυρος, a lizard.*] A genus of extinct animals, which seems to have been intermediate between the plesiosaurus and the ichthyosaurus. The remains of this animal are found in some of the clay-beds of the oolite.

PLEIS'TOCENE, *n.* [*Gr. πλειστος, most, and καινος, recent.*] In *geol.*, the newer pliocene of Lyell, the newest division of the tertiary formation. [*See* Pliocene.]

PLE'NARY, *a.* [*add.*] In *law*, a term applied to an ordinary proceeding through all its gradations; opposed to *summary*.—In the *ecclesiastical courts*, plenary causes are of several kinds, as testamentary proceedings, causes of legacy, of defamation, of divorce, suits for ecclesiastical dilapidations, &c.—*Plenary inspiration*, in *theol.*, that kind or degree of inspiration which excludes all mixture of error.

PLE'NARY, *n.* In *law*, decisive procedure.

PLE'NERE, *n.* [*Fr. plenier.*] Full; complete. [*Chaucer.*]

PLENIP'OTENCY, *n.* Same as PLENIPOTENCE.

PLENITUDINA'RIAN, *n.* [*L. plenitudo.*] One who allows no vacuum to exist in nature; a plenist.

PLESANCE', *n.* [*Fr. plaisance.*] Pleasure. [*Chaucer.*]

PLE'SINGES, *n. plur.* Pleasures. [*Chaucer.*]

PLETE, *v. t.* or *i.* To plead. [*Chaucer.*]

PLIGHT

PLETHOR'IC, instead of PLETHORIC, *a.*

PLETHOR'ICAL, *a.* Same as PLETHORIC.

PLETHOR'ICALLY, *adv.* In a plethoric manner.

PLETING, *n.* A pleading. [*Chaucer.*]

PLEUGH, *n.* A plough. [*Scotch.*]

PLEUGH-PETTLE, *n.* A plough-staff. [*Scotch.*]

PLEURA-COSTA'LIS, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, and L. costa, a rib.*] That part of the pleura which is in contact with the parietes.

PLEURAL'GIA, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, the side, and αλγος, pain.*] Pain of the side.

PLEUREN'CHYMA, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, the side, and χυμος, to pour in.*] A name given to the woody tissue of plants, consisting of elongated tubes tapering to each end.

PLEUROBRAN'CHUS, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, the side, and βραγχια, gills.*] A genus of marine molluscs, having the branchia placed on the right side, under the edge of the mantle, which sometimes covers a calcareous shell.

PLEURODONTs, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, and οδον, a tooth.*] A subfamily of iguanian lizards, having the palate armed with teeth disposed in one or two rows on each side.

PLEURODYN'IA, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, and δυνα, pain.*] Pain of the side. The term includes all those pains of the side which are unconnected with pleuritic inflammation.

PLEURO-PNEUMO'NIA, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, and πνευμα, the lungs.*] An inflammation of the pleura and substance of the lungs.

PLEUROSIG'MA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, separated from Navicula, and containing objects, the valves of which show, with a good microscope, a series of lines, which lines vary in different species in position and closeness, as well as distinctness. These lines, under high powers and a favourable light, may be resolved into dots, and are therefore highly prized as tests of a good achromatic microscope; for with inferior instruments the dots, and even the lines themselves, cannot be detected.

PLEUROSOT'ONOS, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, to one side, and τενω, to stretch.*] Tetanus of the lateral muscles, in which the body is bent to one side.

PLEUROT'OMA, *n.* [*Gr. πλευρα, and τομος, to cut.*] A genus of gastropods, having the shell fusiform, turreted, the channel nearly as long as the spire, the slit long and narrow, and the inner lip wanting. It belongs to the family Conidae, and at least 420 species are known to naturalists, besides many others only found fossil.

PLEXIM'ETER, *n.* [*Gr. πλεξω, percussion, and μετρον, a measure.*] The name given by M. Piorry to the ivory plate with which he performed mediate percussion in the diagnosis of diseases.

PLEX'URE, *n.* An interweaving; a texture.

PLI'ABLY, *adv.* So as to be pliable; yieldingly.

PLI'ANTLY, *adv.* Yieldingly; flexibly.

PLI'ATELY, *adv.* In a plicate or folded manner.

PLIE, *v. t.* or *i.* [*Fr. plier. See* PLY.] To bend; to mould. [*Chaucer.*]

PLIES, *n. plur.* [*See* PLY.] Folds.

PLIGHT, *n.* pret. and *pp.* of Pluck. Pulled; plucked. [*Chaucer.*]

PLUFF

PLIGHT, *n.* *pp.* Folded; plaited. [*Spenser.*]

PLIGHT, *n.* [*add.*] An old English word, signifying an estate with the habit and quality of the land; it extends to a rent-charge, and to a possibility of dower.

PLIGHTE, *v. t.* [*See* PLIGHT.] To engage; to promise. [*Chaucer.*]

PLIGHTE, *n.* pret. of Plight. Plighted; promised. [*Chaucer.*]

PLIGHTED, *pp.* [*add.*] Plaited; folded. [*Shak.*]

PLIGHTEN, *n.* *plur.* of verb Plight. [*Chaucer.*]

PLINLIM'MON ROCKS, *n.* In *geol.*, a subordinate group of rocks of the Cambrian series, consisting of the graywacke of various qualities.

PLIS'KIE, *n.* A mischievous trick; also used in the sense of plight, condition. [*Scotch.*]

PLITE, *v. t.* To plait; to fold. [*Chaucer.*]

PLITE, *n.* Plight; condition; form. [*Chaucer.*]

PLOD'DINGLY, *adv.* Industriously; diligently; drudgingly.

PLOT, *v. t.* To scald; to make any liquid scalding hot; to burn in a general sense. [*Scotch.*]

PLOT'TIE, *n.* A sort of mulled wine.

PLOT'TING, *n.* [*add.*] The act of contriving or forming schemes.

PLOT'TING-SCALE, *n.* [*add.*] The plotting-scale is used in setting off the lengths of lines in surveying. It consists of two graduated ivory scales, one of which is perforated nearly its whole length by a dovetail-shaped groove, for the reception of a sliding-piece. The second scale is attached to this sliding-piece, and moves along with it, the edge of the second scale being always at right angles to the edge of the first. By this means the rectangular co-ordinates of a point are measured at once on the scales, or the position of the point laid down on the plan.

PL'O'TUS, *n.* The darters, a genus of web-footed birds of the family Pelecanidae, and nearly allied to the cormorants. From their long necks and small heads they are also called *snakebirds*. [*See* DARTER in this Supp.]

PLOUGH-GANG, *n.* [*add.*] The PLOUGH-GATE, *n.* *plough-gang*, or *plough-gate*, is now regulated by various acts of Parliament for conversion of statute labour, to mean fifty Scots acres, or £70 of rental.

PLOUGH-SILVER, *n.* Money formerly paid by some tenants, in lieu of service to plough the lord's lands.

PLOVER, *n.* [*add.*] The golden plover is the *Charadrius pluvialis*; the dotterel is the *C. morinellus*; the ring-plover is the *C. hiaticula*, very abundant on the sea-coasts of Great Britain; the Kentish plover is the *C. cantianus*, a frequenter of shingle-beaches.

PLOY, *n.* Employment; a harmless frolic; a merry-meeting. [*Scotch.*]

PLUCK, *v. t.* [*add.*] To pluck off, to descend in regard to rank or title. [*Shak.*]

PLUCK'ED, *pp.* or *a.* [*add.*] A cant term at the English universities, applied to those who, for want of scholarship, are refused their testimonials for a degree.

PLUFF, *v. t.* To throw out smoke in quick and successive whiffs; to set fire to gunpowder; to throw out hair-powder in dressing the hair. [*Scotch.*]

PLUFF, *n.* A puff; a small quantity of

drygunpowder set on fire; hair-dressers' powder-puff. [*Scotch.*]

PLUG CENTRE-BIT, *n.* A modified form of the ordinary centre-bit, in which the centre-point or pin is enlarged into a stout cylindrical plug, which may exactly fill a hole previously bored, and guide the tool in the process of cutting out a cylindrical counter-sink around the same, as, for example, to receive the head of a screw-bolt.

PLUG'GED, *ppr.* Stopped with a plug.

PLUG'GING, *ppr.* Stopping with a plug.

PLUG'GING, *n.* The act of stopping with a plug.

PLUMASSIER, *n.* [*Fr.*] One who prepares feathers for ornamental purposes.

PLUMBAGINA'CEÆ, instead of **PLUMBAGINA'CEÆ**.

PLUMBAGINE, instead of **PLUMBAGINE**.

PLUMBERS' SOLDER, *n.* An alloy consisting of one part of tin and two of lead.

PLUMB'ING, *ppr.* (plum'ming.) Adjusting by a plumb-line.

PLUMB'ING, *n.* [*add.*] In *min.*, the operation of sounding or searching among mines.

PLUMBO-CAL'CITE, *n.* A mineral substance occurring in the old workings at Wanlockhead, Dumfriesshire. It consists of carbonate of lime, 92.2; carbonate of lead, 7.8.

PLUME'-ALUM, *n.* [*add.*] Feathery or fibrous alum.

PLUMMER'S-PILL, *n.* The compound calomel pill of the *Pharmacopœia*.

PLUMP, *v. t.* [*add.*] To let fall suddenly and heavily; as, to *plump* a stone into water.

PLUMP'-FACED, *a.* Having a plump or full round face.

PLUNDEE, *n.* In the southern and western states of America, personal luggage; baggage of travellers; goods; effects.

PLUNGE, *n.* [*add.*] The act of pitching or throwing one's self headlong, or of throwing the body forward and the hind-legs up, as an unruly horse.

PLUNG'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [*add.*] In war, a *plunging fire* is one poured down upon an enemy from some eminence above.

PLU'RAL, *n.* A number containing more than one; the number which designates more than one; the plural number.

PLU'RALISM, *n.* The quality of being plural; the system or act of holding more than one living or benefice.

PLURALITY, *n.* [*add.*] By the Act 1 and 2 Vict., c. 106, pluralities in the church are prohibited excepting in particular cases, viz., where two livings are small in value, and the population small; and where the livings are situated within ten miles of each other.

PLURIOCU'LAR, *a.* [*L. plus, pluris*, several, and *loculus*, a cell.] In *bot.*, a term applied to fruits which have several carpels, as the orange.

PLUTONIC, *a.* [*add.*] *Plutonic action*, in *geol.*, the influence of volcanic heat, and other subterranean causes, under pressure.

PLUVIOMETER, *n.* Same as **PLUVIAMETER**,—*which see.*

PLY, *v. t.* [*add.*] To run regularly between any two ports, as a vessel.

PLY'ING, *n.* [*add.*] The act of a vessel running regularly between any two ports.

PNEUMAT'OCELE, instead of **PNEUMATOCELE**.

PNEUMATO'SIS, *n.* [*Gr. πνεύματις*, to

inflate.] A windy swelling in the cellular texture under the skin.

PNEUMOBRENCHIA'TA, *n.* [*Gr. πνεύμα, and βρεχτήν*, gills.] A section of molluscous animals, otherwise termed *Perennibranchiata*.

PNEU'MO-GASTRIC NERVES, *n.* [*Gr. πνεύμα, and γαστήρ*, the belly.] In *anat.*, the eighth pair of nerves, called also *par vagum, nervi vagi*, &c.

PNEU'MO-HÆMORRHAGIA, *n.* [*Gr. πνεύμα, and h. hæmorrhagia*.] Pulmonary apoplexy, or hæmorrhage from the lungs.

PNEU'MO-PERICÆR'DIUM, *n.* A collection of air within the pericardium.

PNEU'MO-THO'RAX, *n.* [*Gr. πνεύμα, and θώραξ*, the chest.] A collection of air in the cavity of the *pleura*.

POACH, *v. t.* [*add.*] To force into; to drive in so as to penetrate; as, the horse *poached* one of his legs into some hollow ground. [*Temple.*]

POACH'ARD, *n.* [*add.*] There are

POCH'ARD, } several species of these ducks, which form the genus *Fuligula*. The scamp-poachard is the *F. marila*; the red-headed poachard is the *F. ferina*; the tufted poachard is the



Tufted Pochard, *Fuligula cristata*.

F. cristata. These ducks are fine eating. To the poachards also belongs the famed canvas-backed duck of America (*F. valisneria*), a species highly prized for food.

POACH'ING, *ppr.* Stealing game; killing game unlawfully; boiling slightly.

POAKE, *n.* Waste arising from the preparation of skins, composed of hair, lime, and oil.

PO'EAN-BUSH, *n.* Poke-weed, a plant of the genus *Phytolacca*, the *P. decandra*. [*See PHYTOLACCA.*]

POCK, *n.* A poke; a pouch or bag. [*Scotch.*]

POCK'ET-FLAP, *n.* The piece that covers the pocket-hole.

POCK'ETFUL, *n.* As much as a pocket will hold.

POCK'ET-PICKING, *n.* Act of picking the pocket.

POCK'ET-PISTOL, *n.* A pistol to be carried in the pocket.—In *familiar language*, a small vessel of liquor carried in the pocket.

POCK'ET-SHERIFF, *n.* A sheriff appointed by the sovereign, who is not one of the three nominated in the exchequer.

POCK'ET-VOLUME, *n.* A portable volume.

POCK-FRETEN, *a.* *See* **POCKAR-BED**.

POCK'INESS, *n.* The state of being pocky.

POCKMAN'TY, *n.* A portmanteau. [*Scotch.*]

POC'ULIFORM, *a.* [*L. poculum*, a cup, and *forma*, form.] Cup-shaped.

PODES'TA, *n.* [*It.*] One of the chief magistrates of Genoa or Venice; a magistrate.

PODE'TIUM, *n.* [*Gr. ποδός*, a foot.] In *bot.*, the stalk-like elongation of the thallus which supports the fructification of the *cenomyce*, a plant of the order of Lichens.

PO'E, *n.* The principal food of the Sandwich Islanders. It is prepared from the root of the taro, or *Colocasia esculenta*, which, after being mixed with water, is beaten with a pestle till it becomes an adhesive mass like dough; it is then fermented, and in three or four days the *poe* is fit for use. It is eaten by the islanders by thrusting the forefinger of the right hand into the mass, taking away as much as adheres to it, and conveying it to the mouth by a quick revolving motion of the hand. Their only name for the forefinger is from this circumstance, *ka-rima-poe*, or *poe-finger*.

PO'E-BIRD, *n.* The *Prothemadera cinctata*, a New Zealand bird, belonging to the family of the honey-eaters. It is greatly valued by the natives of the southern islands, on account of its glossy plumage, which con-



Poe-bird, *Prothemadera cinctata*.

tributes to the ornaments of the feathered mantles worn by their chiefs.

PE'CLILITE, *n.* [*Gr. πεκίλις*, variegated.] In *geol.*, a name for the new red sandstone.

PECILIT'IC, *a.* In *geol.*, a term applied to the new red sandstone formation, from its variegated appearance.

POEMAT'IC, *a.* Relating to a poem; poetical.

POEPH'AGUS, *n.* [*Gr. ποή, grass, and φάγε, to eat.*] A genus of ruminating mammalia, of which only one species is known, the yak of the Tibet mountains (*P. græniensis*). It belongs to the ox family.

POEPH'ILA, *n.* [*Gr. ποή, grass, and φίλος, loving.*] A genus of passerine birds, belonging to the finch family. They are natives of Australia, and are fond of the seeds of various grasses.

POIND, *v. t.* To distract. [*See POINDING.*] [*Scotch.*]

POINT, *n.* [*add.*] *Acting point*, in *physic*, the exact point at which any impulse is given.—*At point device*, with the greatest exactness.—*In good point*, in good case or condition.—*At point to breast*, or *in point for to breast*, ready to burst. [*Chaucer.*]

POINT, *v. t.* [*add.*] To make brilliant. Beauty with early bloom supplies His daughter's cheek, and *points* her eyes.

Gey.
—*To point a rope*, to cause it, as by taking out a few of its yarns, and with these working a mat over it, so that it may pass easily through a hole.—*To point the yards of a vessel*, to brace

them so that the wind shall strike them obliquely.

POINT, *v. t.* for **APPOINT**.

POINT-BLANK, *a.* [Fr.] In *gunnery*, having a horizontal direction; as, a *point-blank* shot. Hence, direct; as, a *point-blank* denial.—As an *adverb*, horizontally; directly.

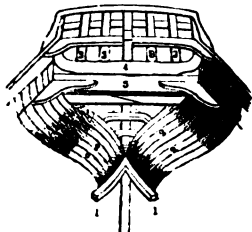
POINT-D'APPUI, *n.* (pwâh-dap'-pué.) [Fr.] Point of support; basis; a fixed point at which troops form, and on which operations rest.

POINT-DEVISE, *n.* [Fr.] Originally, a particular sort of patterned lace, or a device worked with a point or needle; hence, something uncommonly nice and exact.

POINT'ED, *† pp.* for **APPOINTED**. [Spenser.]

POINT'EN, *† infin.* of verb to *point*. To prick with anything pointed. [Chaucer.]

POINT'ERS, *n.* In *skip-building*, pieces of timber fixed fore-and-aft, and dis-



Frame of Ship, inside of Stern.

1, 1, Pointers; 2, 2, Quarter timbers; 3, 3, Counter-timbers; 4, Counter-timber Knee; 5, Main Transom

gonally inside of a vessel's run or quarter, to connect the stern-frame with her after-body. They are also called *snake-pieces*.

POINT'ING, *n.* [add.] *Pointing a rope*. [See **POINT**, *v. t.*, in this *Supp.*]

POITRAIL, *n.* See **POITREL**.

POKE, *n.* A lazy person; a dawdle. [American.]—In *New England*, a name given to an apparatus to prevent unruly beasts from leaping fences, consisting of a yoke with a pole inserted pointing forward.

POKE, *v. t.* To *poke* fun, to joke; to make fun.—To *poke* fun at, to ridicule; to make a butt of one. [Colloquial or familiar.]

POKE, *v. t.* To put a poke on; as, to *poke* an ox. [American.]

POKE-BONNET, *n.* A long, straight bonnet, much worn by Quakers and Methodists. [American.]

POKE-LOKEN, *n.* An Indian word used by hunters and lumbermen in the state of Maine, North America, to denote a marshy place or stagnant pool, extending into the land from a stream or lake.

POKER, *n.* [add.] He or that which pokes; a poking-stick; a stiff person. [Collog.]

POKERISH, *a.* Frightful; causing fear, especially to children.—Also, stiff, like a poker. [A colloquial word.]

POLL, *† v. t.* See **POLL**, No. 4. [Spenser.]

POLA'ERE, *n.* Dele the words, "nor **POLAC'CA**," horses to their upper yards."

POLANIS'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Capparidaceae. *P. viscosa*, or *icosandra*, is a native of the East Indies, and is used in Cochin China as a counter-irritant, and as a vesicant. 11.—**SUFF.**

The root is used in the United States,



Polanisia viscosa.

as well as that of another species (*P. graveolens*), as a vermifuge.

POLARIM'ETER, *n.* [*Polar*, and *Gr. μέτρον*.] An instrument which measures the polarization of the sky, by observing with it either the varying angle at which it is compensated or neutralized by a fixed number of thin glass plates, or the varying number of refracting surfaces by which the same effect may be produced at a fixed angle, capable also of being changed.

POLAR'ITY, *n.* [add.] *Two polarities*, a term expressive of two antagonist energies, each of which repels that which is similar, and attracts that which is opposite to itself. Thus, the two north poles, or two south poles of two magnets, mutually repel each other; but the north pole of one magnet, and the south pole of another, mutually attract each other.—*Chemical polarity*.

In *voltic electricity*, the zinc and hydro-chloric acid, when brought into contact, are equally supposed to have a polarizable molecule; one pole of each molecule having the attraction or affinity which is characteristic of zinc, and is called the *zincous pole*; while the other has the attraction or affinity which is characteristic of chlorine, and is called the *chlorous pole*.—*Boreal polarity*, the polarity of the earth, exhibited at its south magnetic pole, and formerly called *south polarity*.—*Austral polarity*, the polarity of the earth, exhibited at its north magnetic pole, and formerly called its *north polarity*. The terms *north* and *south polarities* are restricted to the magnetic needle.

—*Chemical and cohesive polarities*, two hypothetical forces, supposed by Dr. Prout to reside in the ultimate molecules of matter; the *chemical* being of a binary character existing between molecule and molecule, and chiefly between molecules of different matter; the *cohesive* determining, under certain circumstances, the cohesion of the molecules of the same kind of matter.

POLARIZ'ABLE, *a.* Susceptible of polarization.

POLARIZA'TION, *n.* [add.] The state of having polarity.—*Movable polarization*, the name given by Biot to a supposed oscillatory movement of the molecules of polarized light, in passing through a plate of doubly refracting crystal.

POLARIZED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Polarized rings*, coloured rings which are seen when polarized light is transmitted through transparent media, espe-

cially through plates of a doubly refracting crystal.

POL'DER, *n.* [D. a drained lake.] In *Holland* and *Belgium*, a tract of land reclaimed from the sea by means of high embankments.

POLE, *n.* [add.] The sky; as, the *starry pole*. [Milton.]—*Pole of revolution*.

When a globe or sphere revolves about one of its diameters as an axis, each extremity of such diameter is called a *pole of revolution*. In this case the different points of the surface of the sphere describe parallel circles having the poles of revolution for their poles.

POLEM'IC, *n.* instead of **POLEMIC**.

POL'EMIST, *n.* A controversialist; a polemic. [Rar. *us.*]

POLICE', *n.* [add.] In *Scotland*, the larger towns have separate police statutes, by which the management and control of the system are put into the hands of commissioners elected biennially by the male occupiers of premises within the town or city, valued at £5 and upwards of yearly rent.—*Rural police*, a constabulary force appointed by the commissioners of supply of the counties, for the preservation of order, suppression of vagrancy, &c., in rural districts.

POLIC'ED, instead of **POL'ICED**, *a.*

POLICE'-OFFICE, *n.* A metropolitan court, where the stipendiary magistrates, who are chosen from barristers of a certain standing, sit from day to day for the despatch of business relating to police matters. There are several police-offices in the neighbourhood of London.—In *Scotland*, the same name is given to offices in towns, where the business of the police is transacted, and where the commissioners of police hold courts.

POL'ICY, *n.* [add.] The course or management of public affairs, with respect either to foreign powers or to internal arrangement; the line of conduct which the rulers of a nation adopt on particular questions, especially with regard to foreign countries, and according to our opinion of that particular line of conduct, we say that it is good or bad *policy*.

POL'ICY, *† v. t.* To reduce to order; to regulate by laws.

POLIT'ICALISM, *n.* Political zeal or partizanship.

POLIT'ICALLY, *adv.* [add.] With relation to politics.

POL'ITIES, *n.* [add.] In a *looser* sense, political affairs, or the contests of parties for power.

POL'IVE, *† n.* A pulley. [Chaucer.]

POLL, *v. t.* [add.] To receive or give, as votes; to bring to the poll; as, to *poll* votes.

POLL'ACK, *n.* See **POLLOCK**.

POLL'AX, *† n.* A pole-axe; a heavy halbert; a battle-axe. [Chaucer.]

POLL'ED, *pp.* [add.] Brought to the poll, as votes; having entered one's name in a register, particularly as a voter.

POLL'ED, instead of **POLLED**, *a.*

POLL'ENINE, *n.* Same as **POLLENIN**.

POL'LETS, *† n.* Epaulets; small overlapping protections of plate for the shoulders of an armed knight.

POLL'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Bringing to the poll, as votes.

POLL'-SILVER, *n.* Same as **POLL-TAX**.

POLL'OTEDLY, *adv.* With pollution.

POL'ONIE, *n.* A great coat; a **POL'ONIAN**, *n.* Polish soutout; a dress for very young boys, including a sort of

waistcoat, with loose sloping skirts. [*Scotch.*]

POLONOISE', instead of **POL'ONOISE**, (pron. polo-nāzē').

POL'ONY, *n.* A well-known and favourite pudding.

POLTROON', *a.* Base; vile; contemptible.

POLTROON'ISH, *a.* Resembling a poltroon; cowardly.

POLYACOUS'TICS, *n.* The art of multiplying sounds; instruments for multiplying sounds.

POLYBASITE, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, many, and *βαση*, base.] An iron-black ore of silver, consisting of silver, sulphur, and antimony, with some copper and arsenic.

POLYCARPOUS, *a.* [Gr. *πολυς*, many, and *καρπος*, fruit.] In *bot.*, a term applied to a plant which bears fruit many times without perishing.

POLYCLINUM, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, many, and *κλινη*, a bed.] A genus of fixed molluscs, including all those forms of aggregated tunicated molluscs which agree more or less closely in internal structure with the salpæ and ascidians.

POLYDIP'SIA, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *διψα*, thirst.] Excessive thirst; insatiable desire of drinking.

POLYEDRON, } See **POLYHEDRON**,
POLYEDROUS, } and **POLYHEDRAL**.

POLYFOL, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *Λ. folium*, a leaf.] In *arch.*, a leaf-ornament of more than five divisions; also termed *multifol*.

POLYGAL'IC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by boiling the powder of the root of *Polygala senega*.

POLYGYN'OUS, instead of **POLYGYN'OUS**.

POLYLO'QUENT, *a.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *Λ. loquor*, to speak.] Talking much; talkative.

POLYMER'IC, *a.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *μετρος*, a part.] In *chem.*, a term applied to those bodies which contain the same relative but not the same absolute number of atoms of the same elements, and whose atomic weights are consequently unlike.

POLYMERISM, *n.* In *chem.*, a term employed to designate the state of certain compounds which contain the same relative but not the same absolute number of atoms of the same elements. Several carburets of hydrogen afford examples of polymerism. [See **ISOMERISM**.]

POLYMORPHY, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *μορφη*, form.] State of having many forms.

POLYN'IA, *n.* Iceless Sea; a name given by the Russians to part of the Polar Ocean to the north of Asia, which is always open sea. It is met with about sixteen miles north of the islands of Kotelnoi and New Siberia, and extends thence, in a more or less direct line, about the same distance from the continent between Cape Schelagskoi and Cape North.

POLYOM'MATOUS, *a.* [Gr. *πολυς*, many, and *ομμα*, the eye.] Many-eyed.

POLYOM'MATUS, *n.* A genus of lepidopterous insects, so called from many of the species having numerous eye-like marks on the under side. There are many British species. From their colour being generally blue in the males, these pretty little butterflies are commonly called *blues*.

POLYORAMA, *n.* [add.] An optical machine presenting many views. [See **PANORAMA**.]

POLYPE'AN, *a.* Relating to the polype, or polypus.

POLYPHAG'IA, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *φαγω*, to eat.] Excessive desire of eating.

POLYPH'ONISM, **POLYPH'ONY**, instead of **POLYPHONISM**, **POLYPHONY**.

POLYPH'ONIST, *n.* One who professes the art of multiplying sounds, or who makes a variety of sounds; a ventriloquist.

POLYPH'ONOUS, *a.* Same as **POLYPHONIC**.

POLYPIFERA, } *n.* A class of radi-
POLYPIPH'ERA, } ata, consisting of soft aquatic animals of a plant-like form, which develop small, tubular, digestive sacs called *polypi*, the margins of which are furnished with sensitive tentacula, and the sides of the latter with vibratile cilia. They have been divided into four orders, viz., Hydroids, Helianthoids, Asteroids, and Ciliobranchiata.

POLYPOROUS, *a.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *πορος*, a passage, an interstice, a pore.] Having many pores.

POLYPORUS, *n.* [add.] *P. ignarius* is known by the name of hard amadou, touch-wood, or spunk; *P. fomentarius*, by the name of soft amadou, or German tinder; *P. officinalis* is the larch-agaric, formerly employed as a drastic purgative.

POLYPTERUS, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *πτερον*, a fin.] A genus of acanthopterygious fishes belonging to the family Percidæ, distinguished by a continued series of small dorsal fins, which runs along the whole length of the back. One species inhabits the Nile, and is called by the Egyptians *bichir*.

POLYSAR'CIA, *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *σαρξ*, flesh.] Corpulency; obesity.

POLYSYNTHET'IC, } *a.* [Gr. *πολυς*,
POLYSYNTHETICAL, } and *συνθεσις*, a putting together.] Forming a manifold compound or composition. A term applied by Du Ponceau to the class of languages spoken by the Indian tribes of America, from the manner in which the words are abbreviated and combined to express ideas.

POLYTECH'NICAL, *a.* Same as **POLYTECHNIC**.

POLYTECH'NIC SCHOOL, *n.* A school or institution in which many branches of art or science are taught. The most celebrated institution of this kind is the Polytechnic School of Paris, which has produced so many men eminent for their attainments in pure and physical science. It originated at the time of the great Revolution in France.

POLYTHALAMA'CEA, } *n.* [See
POLYTHALAMA'CEANS, } **POLYTHALAMOUS**.] An order of cephalopods, including those which inhabit many-chambered cells (*πολυς*, many, and *θαλαμος*, a chamber). It embraces the families Nautilidæ, Ammonitidæ, Spirulidæ, and Belemnitidæ.

POLYZO'ONS, } *n.* [Gr. *πολυς*, and *ζωον*,
POLYZO'A, } an animal.] A class of compound animals resembling, in their organs of support, the sertularians, but, in their internal organization, approaching nearly to the compound ascidians.

POMAN'DER, instead of **PO'MAN'DER**, *n.*

POM'EL, } *n.* [See **POMMEL**.] Any ball
or round thing; the top of the head. [*Chaucer.*]

POM'ELEE, } *a.* [Fr. *pommelé*.] Spotted
with round spots like apples; dappled. — *Pomelee gris*, of a dapple-gray colour. [*Chaucer.*]

POM'ET-TOWER, } *n.* Supposed to
be an error for *pomel-tower*, that is, a round tower. [See **POMMEL**.]

POM'FRET, *n.* *Stromateus*, a genus of acanthopterygious fishes, having the same compressed form as the dory, but the muzzle is blunt and not retractile. The species are found in the Mediterranean, the Indian, and Pacific oceans.

POM'MAGE, *n.* The substance of apples ground, before or after the cider is expressed; pomace.

POM'MELLING, *n.* A beating or bruising.

POMOLOGIST, *n.* One who is versed in pomology; a cultivator of fruit or fruit-trees.

PO'MOTIS, *n.* [Gr. *πομος*, a lid or cover, and *ωτις*, an ear.] A genus of fishes belonging to the family Percidæ, characterized by the body being compressed and oval, and by a membranous prolongation at the angle of the operculum. They inhabit the rivers, &c., of America, where they are called *pond-perch*.

POMPO'SO, instead of **POM'POSO**.

PO'MUM, *n.* [L.] An apple. [See **POME**.]

PON'CHO, *n.* [Sp.] A sort of cloak or loose garment worn by the South American Indians, and also by many of the Spanish inhabitants of South America.

PONDERABLE MATTER, *n.* In *physics*, a term applied to all bodies possessing weight, as metals, minerals, water, air, gases, &c., as distinguished from light, heat, and electricity, which, having no appreciable weight, are called *imponderable agents*.

PONDERABLENESS, *n.* State of being ponderable.

PONGEE, *n.* An inferior kind of Indian silk.

PONGHEE, *n.* A Birman priest of the higher order.

PONS, *n.* [L.] A bridge. — In *anat.*, a medium of communication between two parts; as the *pons variolii*, the commissure of the cerebellum, which associates the two lateral lobes in their common function.

PONTAGE, *n.* [add.] A due to the lord of the fee for persons or goods that pass over rivers, bridges, &c.

PONT'IA, *n.* A genus of lepidopterous insects, of which the common white or cabbage butterfly (*P. brassica*) is a well-known species.

PONTONIER, } *n.* [Fr.] A term ap-
PONTONNIER, } plied to soldier
having the charge of constructing bridges.

POO, *v. t.* To pull. [*Scotch.*]

POO'IN, *ppr.* Pulling. [*Scotch.*]

POOL'ER, *n.* An instrument to stir a tan-vat.

POON, *n.* A Malay word signifying wood in general.

POOP, *n.* [add.] In *war-ships* the poop is called the *round-house*. — In *merchant vessels*, when the quarter-deck is elevated, it is often called the *poop*.

POOP'ED, *pp.* or *a.* Having a poop; struck on the poop or stern by a heavy sea.

POOR'-BOX, *n.* A box to receive money for the poor.

POOR'FU, *a.* Powerful. [*Scotch.*]

POOR'HOUSE, *n.* An almshouse; a house or building for the maintenance of the poor.

POOR-MAN-OF-MUTTON, *n.* Cold meat; cold mutton broiled. [*Scotch.*]

POOR'S-RATES, *n.* See **POOR-RATES**.

POOR'TITH, *n.* Poverty. [*Scotch.*]

POOSTIE, } *n.* A hare or cat. [*Scotch.*]
POUS'IE, }
POOTRY, } *n.* Poultry. [*Scotch.*]
POUTRIE, }
POUTS, } *n.* Poult; young grouse, &c.
POUTS, } [*Scotch.*]
POPE, *n.* [add.] In the *Greek church*, a parish priest; a chaplain in a Greek or Russian regiment, in a ship, &c. In the Russian military colonies the popes have charge of the schools.—A local name for the common bull-finch.
POPELOT, *n.* [Perhaps from *Fr. poupée*, a puppet.] A little doll. [*Chaucer.*]
POPE'S-HEAD, *n.* A large round brush, with a long handle, for dusting ceilings. [*Local.*]
POP'ET, *n.* [*Fr. poupée.*] A puppet. [*Chaucer.*]
POPINGAY, *n.* See *POPINJAY*.
POPULAR, *n.* [add.] *Balsam-poplar*, the *Populus balsamifera*, Linn., which grows in the United States. *Tacamahac* is obtained from the buds.
POP'LARED, *a.* Covered with, or containing poplars.
POP'LIÆ'US, *n.* [*L. poples*, the ham.] In *anat.*, a muscle which serves to bend the thigh and leg.
POP'PED, *n.* [*Fr. poupin.*] Nicely dressed. [*Chaucer.*]
POP'PED CORN, *n.* Parched Indian corn; so called from the noise it makes on bursting open by the heat. [*American.*]
POP'PER, *n.* A dagger. [*Chaucer.*]
POP'PETS, *n.* [*add.*] *Balsam-poplar*, placed between a vessel's bottom and the bilge-ways, at the foremast and aftermost parts, to support her in launching.—In *turning*, the part of a lathe which holds that end of the work to be turned which is farthest from the mandril.
POP'PLING, *ppr.* Bubbling; purling; rippling. [*Scotch.*]
POP'PY-OIL, *n.* An oil obtained from the seeds of the poppy. It is used in the composition of varnishes, and, in the northern part of France, by soap-boilers.
POPULARIZA'TION, *n.* Act of making popular.
POR'CELAIN, or **PORCE'LAIN**, instead of **PORCELAIN**, *n.* Pron. por-selân, or por-sân.
POR'CELAIN, } *a.* (por-selân or por-s'
PORCE'LAIN, } lân.) Belonging to, or
consisting of porcelain.
POR'CELAIN-CLAY, *n.* A species of clay used in the manufacture of porcelain. It is of various shades of white, and consists, according to Wedgwood, of 60 parts alumina and 40 parts silica.
POR'CELAIN-JASPER, *n.* Same as **PORCELLANITE**,—which see.
PORCELLA'NA, *n.* A genus of anomalous decapod crustaceans. *P. platycheles* is found on the coasts of England and France. There are many exotic species, especially from Chili; most of them have large flattened forearms or chelæ.
PORCEL'LIO, *n.* A genus of isopodous crustaceans belonging to the family Oniscidae. They are found under stones, old logs of wood, &c., and are often called *hog-lie*.
POR'CUPINE, *n.* [add.] The Canada porcupine is the *Erethizon dorsatum*, the prehensile porcupine the *E. prehensile*, found in South America. It inhabits woods, and occasionally clings to the branches of trees by its tail.
PORÉ, *v. t.* To fix intensely on objects

of sight not easily discernible; as, to *poré* the eyes. [*Swift.*]
PORÉ, *v. t.* for **POUR**. [*Chaucer.*]
POR'EN, *pres. tense plur. of Pore.* [*Chaucer.*]
POR'GY, } *n.* In the *United States*, the
POG'GY, } popular name of a fish be-
PAU'GIE, } longing to the genus *Sparus*. It is common in the waters of New England and New York, and is much esteemed for food.
PORIFERA, *n.* [*Pore*, and *L. fero*, to bear.] A class of the radiata, including the marine and fresh-water sponges. It is the lowest of the classes of organized beings in the animal kingdom.
POR'ING, *ppr.* Looking with steady continued application. [*See the Verb.*]
PORISMATIC, *a.* Same as **PORISTIC**.
POR'ISME, *n.* See **PORISM**. [*Chaucer.*]
POR'KER, *n.* [add.] A young pig for roasting.
POR'OUSLY, *adv.* In a porous manner.
POR'PHURIE, *n.* Porphyry; a hard kind of stone. [*Chaucer.*]
PORPHYRITIC, *a.* Same as **PORPHYRITIC**.
PORPHYRO-GENETIC, *a.* [*Porphyry*, and *Gr. γένεσις*, to generate.] Producing or generating porphyry.
PORRIGO, *n.* [add.] There are several species of this disease, as *Porrigo larvalis*, or milk-scald; *P. furfurans*, *P. lupinosa*, *P. favosa*, &c.
POR'T, *n.* [add.] Figure; show; appearance. [*Shak.*]—In a legal sense, a port is any place where there is a constant resort of vessels for the purpose of loading and unloading, with provision made by the government of the country for enabling them to do so. In this sense, therefore, the term is not synonymous with *harbour*.—Sig. 6. [add.] By order of the lords-commissioners of the admiralty, the term *port* is now used throughout the royal navy instead of *larboard*, in order to prevent mistakes which are apt to arise from the resemblance between the sounds of the words *starboard* and *larboard*.—In *merchant ships*, ports are square holes cut in the sides, bow, or stern of the vessel, for loading and discharging timber cargoes, and other similar purposes. Those in the sides are called *ballast-ports*, being commonly used for taking in ballast. The ports in the bow or stern are called *raft-ports*.—*Bridle-ports*, ports cut in a vessel's counter by which hawsers are taken out.—*Air-ports*, ports for the admission of air; called also *air-scuttles*. The covers for these ports are likewise termed *ports*, and are made fast inside by a rope called the *port-lashing*.—*Steam-ports*, in *marine steam-engines*, oblong passages leading from the nozzles, or plates of brass for the valve-plates to slide upon, to the inside of the cylinder. By these ports the steam enters and returns above and below the piston.—*Port of entry*, a port where a custom-house is established for the entry of goods.
POR'TAGE, *n.* [add.] In *North America*, any carrying-place overland between navigable waters, or along the bank of rivers, round water-falls, rapids, &c.
POR'TAL CIRCULATION, *n.* In *anat.*, a subordinate part of the venous circulation, in which the blood makes an additional circuit before it joins the rest of the venous blood.
POR'TAL VEIN, *n.* In *anat.*, *vena porta*. [*See VENA.*]
PORTE'COLISE, *n.* A portcullis,—which see. [*Chaucer.*]

PORTE-FEUILLE, *n.* (pört-fpl'ye.) [*Fr.*] A portfolio, or case for holding papers, drawings, &c.; hence the office, charge, or department of a minister of state. [*See PORTFOLIO.*]
POR'TEND', *v. t.* [add.] To stretch forth; to protend; as, *portended* spears. [*Pope.*]
POR'TEN'TIVE, *n.* [*add.*] Foreshowing; portentous.
POR'TER, *n.* [add.] An officer who carries a white or silver rod before the justices in eyre.
POR'TIO, *n.* [*L.*] A portion or branch.—In *anat.*, applied to two nerves, *portio dura* and *portio mollis*. [*See PORTION.*]
POR'TIONER, *n.* [add.] A minister who, together with others, serves a benefice because he has only a portion of the tithes or profits of the living. Also, a term applied to the allowance which a vicar commonly has out of a rectory or impropriation.—*Heirs portioners*. [*See HEIR.*]—In *Scotland*, a subtenant of a feu; an under-feuar. [*See FEU.*]
POR'T-LIFTER, *n.* A contrivance for raising and lowering heavy ports in ships.
POR'T-MANTLE, *n.* A portmanteau. [This seems to be the old English orthography.]
POR'TOS, *n.* [*L. portiforium.*] A breviary. [*See PORTASS.*] [*Chaucer.*]
POR'TRAIT-PAINTER, *n.* One whose occupation is to paint portraits.
POR'TRAIT-PAINTING, *n.* The art of painting portraits.
POR'TRAITURE, *v. t.* To paint; to portray.
POR'T-ROPES, } *n.* Ropes or
POR'T-TACKLES, } tackles for haul-
ing up and suspending the ports or covers of port-holes.
POR'T-RULE, *n.* An instrument which regulates the motion of a rule in a machine.
POR'T-SALE, *n.* A public sale of goods to the highest bidder.
POR'T-SIDE, *n.* The larboard side of a ship. [*See PORT.*]
POR'T-SILLS, *n.* In *ships*, the pieces of timber which form the top and bottom of a port.
POR'TSOK'NE, *n.* [*Sax. socne*, privilege, immunity.] The suburbs of a city, or any place within its jurisdiction.
POR'TUGUESE MAN-OF-WAR, *n.* The name given by early English voyagers to a species of *Physalia*, the *P. atlantica*, belonging to the group of hydrostatic scalephæ. It is an inhabitant of the seas of warm climates, and blisters the hands of those who touch it. [*See cut in Dict. PHYSALIS.*]
POR'TULA'CA, *n.* Purslane, a genus of plants, nat. order *Portulacaceæ*. [*See PORTULANE.*]
POR'TULACA'CEÆ, *n.* A small nat. order of polypetalous exogens, consisting of annual, perennial, half-shrubby, or shrubby plants, occurring in all the hotter or milder parts of the world, but the Cape of Good Hope is their favourite station. The only species of any known use are common purslane, *Claytonia perfoliata*, and *Talinum patens*, which resemble each other in properties.
POR'T-WINE, *n.* A dark-purple astringent wine made in Portugal, so called from *Oporto*, whence it is shipped. It is the produce of the vineyards along the course of the Douro.
POSE, *n.* (*s as z.*) A deposit; a secret hoard of money. [*Scotch.*]

POSE,† v. t. [Fr. *poser*.] To suppose. [Chaucer.]

POS'INGLY, adv. Puzzlingly.

POSIT'ION, n. [add.] Predication; affirmation; state in relation to others or to some subject; as, to be in a false position.

POSITIVE, a. [add.] *Positive evidence*, in law, proof of the very fact.—*Positive law*, a command enforced by a sanction. Laws established by the sovereign government of an independent civil society are styled *positive*. When law is spoken of simply and absolutely, *positive law* is always understood. Every general command of a sovereign government to its subjects, however conveyed, falls under the head of *positive law*.—*Positive terms*, in logic, those terms which denote a certain view of an object, as being actually taken of it.

POSITIVE or SCIENTIFIC PHILOSOPHY, n. A term employed by M. Comte, in his *Cours de Philosophie Positive*, to denote what he considers to be the only practically useful method of dealing with human knowledge, viz., that of considering all natural phenomena, or properties of knowable things in every department of human inquiry, only in their invariable relations of coexistence and succession, or in space and time; such relations being called *laws*, and being discoverable by observation, experiment, and comparison, resulting in induction and deduction. M. Comte regards all past and present phenomena, and their laws thus arrived at, as the only real, precise, useful, and certain knowledge attainable by man, as the only legitimate subjects of human inquiry, and as the only means to enable man scientifically to predict, and thus to modify or shape his conduct to, future phenomena or events; the great object of art or practical activity being to anticipate direct experience. The foundation of *positive philosophy* is the invariability of the laws of nature; it is the systematic extension of every-day common-sense to all truly accessible speculations. According to M. Comte, it is the only philosophy which enforces or can introduce unanimity of opinion among men in regard to all its conclusions—the only logical method to arrive at truth, to render the sciences definite and progressive, to conduct education, and to reorganize society on a definite and stable basis. It holds all inquiry into first and final causes as unprofitable. To get a proper conception of the nature and objects of *positive philosophy*, M. Comte considers it necessary to study all classes of phenomena, and their laws, in their simplest form, and in what he calls *hierarchical order*. These classes he thus arranges, calling them the six fundamental or abstract sciences: viz., mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, and sociology; this being the order of the decreasing generality and simplicity, and of the increasing speciality and complexity of the phenomena and laws of which these sciences treat; the order of their dependence upon each other, it being necessary, in order to understand any one of these sciences, to study first all those which precede it; the historical order in which these sciences have been or are being perfected; the order in which we have more and more power to modify to our advantage the phenomena of which they treat; the order of

increasing difficulty with which these sciences can be properly understood, and of arriving at their laws; and, finally, the order in which they should be studied in a liberal education.

POSSE, [L. to be able.] In law, a possibility. A thing is said to be in *posse*, when it may possibly be; in *esse*, when it actually is.

POSSE,† v. t. [Fr. *pousser*.] To push. [Chaucer.]

POSSE'D,† pp. Pushed. [Chaucer.]

POSSESS, v. t. [add.] To inform. [Shak.]

POSSESSED, pp. [add.] Informed. [Shak.]

POSSESSION, n. [add.] The state of owning or having in one's own hands or power; the thing possessed. *Possession*, in its primary sense, is the condition or power by virtue of which a man has such a mastery over a corporeal thing, as to deal with it at his pleasure, and to exclude other persons from meddling with it. This condition or power is detention, and it lies at the bottom of all legal senses of the word *possession*. This possession is no legal state or condition, but it may be the source of rights; and it then becomes possession in a juridical or legal sense; but even in this sense it is not in any way to be confounded with property. A man may have the juridical possession of a thing without being the proprietor, and a man may be the proprietor of a thing without having the juridical possession of it, and, consequently, without having the detention of it. Ownership is the legal capacity to operate on a thing according to a man's pleasure, and to exclude everybody else from doing so. Possession, in the sense of detention, is the actual exercise of such a power as the owner has a right to exercise. *Actual possession* is where a person enters into lands or tenements descended or conveyed to him; *apparent possession* is a species of presumptive title, where land descended to the heir of an abator, intruder, disseisor, who died seized; *possession in law* is when lands, &c., are descended to a man, and he has not actually entered into them; *naked possession* is mere possession without colour of right.

POSSESSORARY, a. Relating to, or implying possession.

POSSESS'IONERS,† n. plur. An inviolable name for such religious communities as were endowed with lands, &c. The mendicant orders professed to live entirely upon alms. [Chaucer.]

POSSESS'IONS, n. Mental endowments. [Shak.]

POSSESS'IVE, a. [add.] *Possessive pronoun*, in gram., a pronoun denoting possession or property; as, *my, thy, his, her, our, your, their*.

POSSESS'IVE, n. A pronoun denoting possession.

POSSESS'IVELY, adv. In a manner denoting possession.

POSSESS'ORY, a. [add.] Arising from present possession; as, a *possessory interest*.

POSSIB'ILITY, n. [add.] In law, expectation; an uncertain thing which may or may not happen. It is *near or ordinary*, as where an estate is limited to one after the death of another; or *remote or extraordinary*, as where one man shall be married to a woman, and then that she shall die, and he be married to another. *Possibility on a possibility*, a remote possibility; as, if a remainder be limited in particular to

A's son John or Edward, it is bad if he have no son of that name, for it is too remote a possibility that he should not only have a son, but a son of that particular name.

POST, n. [add.] Any means employed by government for the public conveyance of letters; the mail; the transmission of all the letters conveyed for the public at one time from one place to another; a post-office; a post-horse. [Shak.]

POST, v. t. [add.] To place in the post-office; as, to post letters.—To send with speed, or by means of post-horses.

POST, a. Used in travelling quickly; speedy; as, *post-horses*; *post-haste*.

POST, adv. Hastily, or as a post.

POSTAL, a. Relating to posts, posting, or mails; as, *postal arrangements*.

POST DI'EM, [L.] After the day.—In law, the return of a writ after the day assigned for its return.

POST,† n. [Fr.] Station; power. [Chaucer.]

POSTED, pp. [add.] Placed in the post-office, as a letter or letters.

POSTERIOR, a. [add.] Subsequent in place; placed after; backward.

POSTERIORLY, adv. Subsequently in time; in a posterior manner; behind.

POSTERIOR MARGIN, n. In conchology, a term applied to that side of the bosses of accephalous bivalves which contains the ligament.

POST-FAC'TO, [L.] See Ex Post-Fac'to.

POST'IL, n. [add.] In the *Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches*, a homily to be read in public by clergymen who are incompetent to teach. The first *postile* were composed by order of Charlemagne. Luther also wrote *postiles*.

POSTIQUE, a. (pos-ték') [Fr. *postiche*.] Superadded; done after the work is finished. Applied to a superadded ornament of sculpture or architecture.

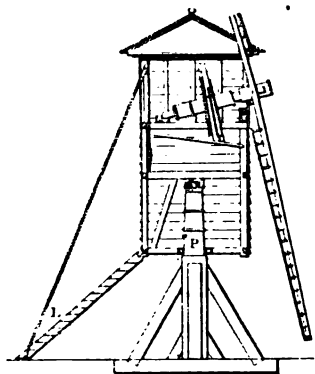
POST'MAN, n. [add.] A barrister in the court of exchequer who has precedence in motions.

POST-MARK, v. t. To affix the stamp or mark of the post-office, as to letters, &c.

POSTMASTER, n. [add.] On the *Continent of Europe*, one who provides post-horses.—In *Merton College, Oxford*, the scholars who are supported on the foundation are called *postmasters* or *portionists*.—*Postmaster-general*. [add.] The duty of the postmaster-general is to exercise authority over all the post-offices in the United Kingdom and the colonies, to make contracts for the conveyance of the public mails, and see that they are executed. He also receives all the moneys arising from the postage of letters, pays the expenses, keeps the accounts of the office, and superintends the whole department.

POST-MILL, n. A form of wind-mill so constructed that the whole fabric rests on a vertical axis, and can be turned by means of a lever, according as the direction of the wind varies. It thus differs from the smock-mill, of which the cap (including the gudgeon and pivot-bearings resting upon it) turns. In the figure, the post P, firmly fixed by a strong framing sunk into the ground, has, at its upper end, a pivot working into a socket fixed in one of the strongest floor-beams, and on this pivot the whole weight of the erection is sustained. The ladder L, serves as a lever for turning the mill, and by

dropping it on the ground, and placing a weight on its lower extremity, it also



Post-mill.

serves to keep the mill steady when the right position is attained.

POST-NA'TUS. [L.] Born after.—In law, the second son, or one born afterwards.

POST-O'BIT, a. [L.] After death; posthumous; as, a *post-obit* bond.

POST-POSITIVE, a. Placed after something else, as a word.

POST-PRAN'DIAL, a. [L. *prandium*.] Happening after dinner.

POST-TERMINUM. [L.] After the term.

POSTULANT, n. [add.] A candidate.

POSTURE-MAKER, n. One who makes postures or contortions.

POSTVENE', † v. t. [L. *post*, after, and *venio*, to come.] To come after.

POT, v. i. To tittle; to drink. [Shah.]

POTAGER, n. a. porringer.

POTAMOG'RAPHY, n. [Gr. *potamos*, a river, and *graphein*, to describe.] A description of rivers.

POTA'TO, n. [add.] *Potato-oat*, a variety of the oat (*Avena sativa*).—*Potato-mildew*, a fungous plant, *Botrytis infestans*, which attacks the leaves and stems of potatoes.—*Potato-scab*, a fungous plant, the *Tubercinia scabies*, found beneath the skin of the tuber of the potato, producing superficial cavities and pits.—*Potato-starch*, a fecula obtained from the potato, and called *English arrow-root*.—*Potato-sugar*, a species of sugar manufactured from potato-flour, and called also *patent-sugar*.

—*Oil of potatoes*, a colourless substance obtained from spirits made from potatoes. It is somewhat oily in appearance, has a strong smell, at first pleasant, but afterwards nauseous; taste, very acrid.—*Sweet potato*, the *Batatas edulis*. [See *BATATAS*.]

POTA'TO-BOGLE, n. A scarecrow. [Scotch.]

POTATORY, a. Relating to drinking.

POTECARY, † n. An apothecary. [Chaucer.]

POTEN', } n. Irish whisky.

POTTEEN', }

POTENTIATE, v. t. To give power to. [Rare.]

POTESTAT', † n. A potentate; a principal magistrate. [Chaucer.]

POTES'TATIVE, instead of **PO'TESTATIVE**.

PO'THOS, n. A genus of plants, nat. order Araceæ. The species are very singular epiphytall plants; in the West Indies and South America they grow on trees, as the ivy does in England.

The leaves of *Pothos palmata* are three feet, and the footstalks four feet long.

POT'-LUCK, n. Food from the pot; what may chance to be provided for dinner.—*To take pot-luck*, is to partake of the family dinner, whatever it may chance to be. [Colloq.]

POTOO', n. The *Nyctibus jamaicensis*, a bird of Jamaica, belonging to the family Caprimulgidae. From its nocturnal habits, the common people suppose it to be some species of owl.

POT'-SHOT, n. In the *East Indies*, a sportive name for a point-blank shot at a wild animal when at rest.

POT TER, v. t. [See *POTTER*, *PUDDER*.] To busy or perplex one's self about trifles; to trifle; to pudder. [Colloq.]

POT'ER, v. t. To poke; to push; to disturb; to pother. [Colloq.]

POTTER-CARRIER, n. An apothecary.

POTTINGER, } thecary. [Scotch.]

POTTERING, n., *ppr.*, or a. Aimless bustle; dawdling; busying or perplexing one's self about trifles; trifling; officiously busy.—*Pottering about*, busy officiousness. [Colloq.]

The good-natured Sultan began *pottering about*, showing us to our apartments with the alacrity of an old landlady. [Jukes, *Voy. Fly*.]

POTTING, n. [add.] A placing or preserving in a pot; as, the *potting* of plants.

POT'TO, n. A name given to the *kin-kajou*, a singular quadruped of South America. [See *KINKAJOU* in this *Supp*.]

POTTY-BAKER, n. [D. *potte-bakker*.] A common term in New York for a potter.

POTULENT, † a. [L. *potulentus*.] Nearly drunk; rather tipsy; fit to drink.

POT'-WAL'LOPING, a. A term applied to certain boroughs in England, where, before the passing of the Reform Bill, all who boiled a pot were entitled to vote. [See *POT-WALLOPERS*.]

POUCHE, † n. A pocket; a pouch. [Chaucer.]

POUCH'-LIKE, a. Resembling a pouch.

POUCH'-MOUTH, n. A mouth with blubbered lips.

POUDRE, † n. [Fr.] Powder. [Chaucer.]

POUDRE-MARCHANT, † n. Supposed to signify pulverized spices. [Chaucer.]

POUDRES, † n. *plur.* Powders. [Chaucer.]

POUDRETTE', n. (pô-drêt') [Fr.] A very powerful manure prepared from night-soil, dried and mixed with charcoal, gypsum, &c.

POU'JAH, } n. In the *East Indies*, a Hindoo holiday or festival.

POUK, v. t. To pluck; to pull with nimbleness or force; to poke. [Scotch.]

POUKE, † n. [See *Puck*.] The fairy Robin Goodfellow. [Spenser.]

POULCE, † n. The pulse. [Chaucer.]

POUL'DRED, † *pp.* [Fr. *pouldrer*.] Reduced or beaten to dust; spotted; variegated. [Spenser.]

POULP, n. [Fr. *poulpe*.] The English name of an eight-footed dibranchiate cephalopod, the Octopus, nearly allied to the Sepia, or common cuttle-fish.

POUND'AGE, n. [add.] Sheriff's poundage on writs of *capias ad satisfaciendum* is abolished.

POUND'-COVERT, n. See *POUND*.

POUND'-FOOLISH, a. Neglecting the care of large sums in attending to little ones. [Colloq.]

POUND'-OVERT, n. See *POUND*.

POUND'-STONE, n. A local name in Oxfordshire and the adjacent counties for a fossil found in the oolite, and belonging to the sea-eggs, or Echinidae. The dairy-women in these counties frequently use them as pound-weights; hence the name.

POUN'SONED, † *pp.* [See *POUNCE*, *PUNCH*.] Punched with a bodkin. [Chaucer.]

POUPARTS' LIGAMENT, n. In *anat.*, a muscle of the abdomen. It is situated immediately under the integuments, and covers all the other muscles of the lower belly.

POUPE, † v. i. To make a noise with a horn.

POUP'IES, for **POUPIES**.

POUR, v. t. or i. (pôre.) Sometimes pronounced as *power*, and sometimes as *poor*.

POUR'CHASE, † v. t. To purchase; to buy; to provide. [Chaucer.]

POUR'CHAS, † n. Acquisition; purchase. [Chaucer.]

POURE, † a. Poor. [Chaucer.]

POUBE, † v. i. To pore; to look earnestly. [Chaucer.]

POUR-POINT, n. [Fr.] In *ancient costume*, a stuffed and quilted doublet, worn both by civil and military men; so named from the holes with which it was punctured. It is said to have been invented during the Crusades as a substitute for heavy armour; and it continued in use as late as the time of Charles II.

POURPRES'TURE, n. [add.] Anything done to the nuisance or hurt of the queen's demesnes, or the highways, &c., by inclosure or buildings, endeavouring to make that private which ought to be public.

POURTRAIE', † v. t. To portray; to draw a picture. [Chaucer.]

POURTRA'IOUR, † n. A portrayer; a drawer of pictures. [Chaucer.]

POURTRA'ITURE, † n. A picture or drawing. [Chaucer.]

POURTRAY', v. t. See *PORTRAY*.

POUSS, v. t. To push. [Scotch.]

POUSS, n. A push. [Scotch.]

POUSSE, † n. [Fr. *pois*.] Pease.

POUS'SIE, } n. A cat; a hare. [Scotch.]

POUT, n. A young partridge or moor-fowl; the chicken of any domesticated fowl; a young child. [Scotch.]

POUT, v. i. To shoot at young grouse or partridges. [Scotch.]

POUTER, n. One who pouts; a kind of pigeon. [See *POWTER*.]

POUTER, n. One who shoots at young grouse or partridges. [Scotch.]

POUTHER, n. Hair-powder or gunpowder. [Scotch.]

POUTHERED, *pp.* or a. Powdered; wearing hair-powder; corned; slightly salted; applied to meat or butter. [Scotch.]

POUT'ING, *ppr.* Shooting at the young poults of partridges. [Scotch.]

POUT'INGLY, *adv.* In a pouting or sullen manner.

POVERTÉ, n. [Fr.] Poverty. [Chaucer.]

POW, *interj.* An exclamation of contempt; as, *pow-wow*. [Shah.]

POW, n. The head; the poll. [Scotch.]

POW'DER, n. [add.] Violence; tumult. [Hudibras.]

POW'DER, v. t. [add.] To fall to dust; to become like powder.

POW'ER, n. [add.] Sig 19. In *arith.* and *alge.*, the first power of any number

or quantity is the number or quantity itself. This, when multiplied into itself becomes the *square* or *second power* of the quantity; this again multiplied by the original quantity becomes the *cube* or *third power*; this again multiplied by the original quantity becomes the *fourth power*, and so on. Thus, taking the number 2:—

$2^1 = 2$, the first power of 2.
 $2 \times 2 = 2^2$ or 4, the second power, or square of 2.
 $2^2 \times 2 = 2^3$ or 8, the third power, or cube of 2.
 $2^3 \times 2 = 2^4$ or 16, the fourth power of 2, &c.

In like manner the successive powers of the quantity *a*, are a^1 , a^2 , a^3 , &c. The numbers which indicate the powers of quantities are called the *indices* or *exponents*. [See EXPONENT.] Powers of the same quantity are multiplied by adding their exponents; and divided by subtracting the exponent of the divisor from that of the dividend. Powers are considered as *negative* or *fractional*, according as they have negative or fractional exponents; as, a^{-1} , a^{-2} , a^{-3} , or $a^{\frac{1}{2}}$, $a^{\frac{2}{3}}$, $a^{\frac{3}{4}}$.—In *law*, the term *power* signifies an authority which one gives to another to act for him, or to do some certain acts, as, to make leases, raise portions, or the like. *Powers* are either common-law authorities, or have their validity from the statute of uses. To the former class belong powers granted by will or by act of Parliament to certain persons to sell estates, &c. Of the latter class, there are several sorts: (1.) *Powers collateral*, which are given to persons who have neither a present nor future estate, or interest in the land. (2.) *Powers appendant* or *appurtenant*, which strictly depend upon the estate limited to the person to whom they are given. (3.) *Powers in gross*, which are given to a person who had an interest in the estate, at the execution of the deed creating the power, or to whom an estate is given by the deed, but which enable him to create such estates only as will not attach on the interest limited to him.—*Power of attorney*. [add.] [See Letter of attorney under LETTER.]

POWER-PRESS, *n.* A printing-press worked by steam, water, or other power.
POWLDRON, *n.* See POULDRON.
POWNEY, *n.* A pony. [Scotch.]
POWSOWDIE, *n.* Sheep's-head broth; milk and meal boiled together; any mixture of incongruous sorts of food. [Scotch.]
POWTER, *v. i.* To do little easy jobs; to rummage in the POLTER, *v. i.* dark; to grope among the ashes; to poke incessantly in the fire. [Scotch.]
POW-WOW, *v. n.* Among the North PAW-WAW, *v. n.* American Indians, a priest; a conjuror. Hence, conjuration performed for the cure of diseases, and other purposes. Also, the feasts, dances, and other public doings of the American Indians, preliminary to a grand hunt, a council, a war-expedition, or the like. Hence, the term is applied in North America to any uproarious meeting for a political purpose.
POW-WOW, *v. i.* To use magical arts; to conjure; to divine.
POYNETTS, *n.* [Fr. *poignonnets*.] In ancient costume, little bodkins or punchcons, worn as points.

POYNT'ELL, *n.* In *arch.*, a floor set into squares, or lozenge forms.
 Y paved with *pointyll*, each point after other.
Piers Plowman.

PRACTICALITY, *n.* Same as PRACTICALNESS.

PRACTICAL JOKE, *n.* A trick played upon some one, usually to the injury or annoyance of his person.

PRACTICKE, *n.* Practice. [Chaucer.]

PRACTICKE, *† a.* Practical; relating to action.—*Practicke paine*, practical pains; practice and endeavour. [Spenser.]

PRÆCEPTORIES, *n.* See PRECEPTORIES.

PRÆCIPE, *n.* [add.] This original writ is now abolished; but the word is still used to denote a slip of paper upon which the particulars of a writ are written. It is lodged in the office out of which the required writ is to be issued.—*Præcipe in capite*, a writ out of chancery for a tenant holding of the crown in chief.

PRÆDIAL, *a.* See PREDIAL.

PRÆFOLIATION, *n.* In *bot.*, the arrangement of leaves in a leaf-bud.

PRÆMORSE, *a.* In *bot.*, the same as *truncate*, except that the termination is ragged and irregular, as if bitten off.

PRÆTORIUM, *n.* [add.] That part of a Roman camp in which the general's tent stood.

PRAGMATIC HISTORY, *n.* Among German writers, a history which exhibits clearly the causes and the consequences of events.

PRAIRIE-BITTERS, *n.* A beverage, common among the hunters and mountaineers of Western America. It is made with a pint of water and a quarter of a gill of buffalo-gall. It is considered an excellent medicine.

PRAIRIE-DOG, *n.* A small rodent animal, the wistowit, *Spermophilus* or *Arctomys ludovicianus*, allied to the marmot, and found on the prairies west of the Mississippi. These animals live beneath the ground in large warrens, containing many hundreds, and are characterized by a sharp bark, like that of a small dog. [See cut in Dict. WISTONWITH.]

PRAIRIE-HEN, *n.* In the United States, the popular name of the pinnated grouse (*Tetrao cupido*).

PRAIRIL'ON, *n.* A small prairie.

PRÆSABLY, *adv.* So as to deserve praise.

PRANKE, *† n.* [See PRANK.] A sportive or playful action; a frolic; a trick; great injury or mischief. [Spenser.]

PRATIC, *n.* See PRATIQUE.

PRATIQUE, *n.* Misplaced: see after PRATER.

PRAT'Y, *a.* Pretty. [Scotch.]

PRAY, *† n.* [See PREY.] A beast of prey. [Spenser.]

PRAY, *† v. t.* To make a prey of. [Spenser.]

PRAYDE, *† pp.* Made a prey; seized as prey. [Spenser.]

PRAYER, *n.* One who prays.

PRAYERLESSLY, *adv.* In a prayerless manner.

Note.—In *pray*, and its derivatives, *a* has the long sound, as in *fate*.

PRAYER-MEETING, *n.* A meeting for prayer.

PRAYING, *a.* Given to prayer; as, a praying mother.

PREADMONISHED, *pp.* Previously admonished.

PREADMON'ISHING, *ppr.* Admonishing beforehand.

PRÆANNOUNCE, *v. t.* To announce before.

PRÆAPPREHENSION, *n.* A previous apprehension.

PRÆASING, *† a.* Crowding. [Spenser.]

PRÆAUDIENCE, *n.* [add.] The right of being heard before another. The *preaudience* of the bar is as follows:—(1.) The queen's attorney-general. (2.) The queen's solicitor-general. (3.) The queen's premier-serjeant. (4.) The eldest among the queen's serjeants. (5.) The queen's advocate-general. (6.) The queen's serjeants. (7.) The queen's council. (8.) Serjeants-at-law. (9.) The recorder of London. (10.) Advocates of the civil law. (11.) Barristers.

PREDEN'DAL, instead of **PREDEN-DAL**, *a.*

PREDENDARY, *n.* [add.] A prebend. [Swift.]

PRÆCA'RIOUS, *a.* [add.] *Preca'rius jurisprudence*, in *law*, a term applied to a fund or stock, of which a person has not the full property, whereof he cannot dispose absolutely, and which is most of it borrowed.—*Preca'rius loan*, a bailment at will.

PRÆCATIVE, *v.* instead of **PRE-PRECATORY**, *v.* **CATIVE**, **PRE-CATORY**.

PRÆCAUTIONED, *pp.* Warned beforehand.

PRÆCAUTIONING, *ppr.* Previously advising, or cautioning.

PRÆCAUTIONOUSLY, *adv.* With precaution.

PRÆCEDENCE, *n.* [add.] *Patent of precedence*, a grant from the crown to such barristers as it thinks proper to honour with that mark of distinction, whereby they are entitled to such rank and *preaudience* as are assigned in their respective patents.

PRÆCESE'LY, *adv.* Precisely. [Scotch.]

PRECENTORSHIP, *n.* The employment or office of a precentor.

PRECEPT, *† v. t.* To direct; to instruct, or order by rules. [Bacon.]

PRECEPTOR, *n.* [add.] Among the *Knights Templar*, the head of a preceptory.

PRE'CIOUS, *a.* [add.] Over-nice; over-scrupulous. [Chaucer.]

PRECIPITANTNESS, *n.* Quality of being precipitant.

PRECIPITATE, *n.* [add.] *White precipitate*, ammoniated submuriate of mercury.—*Sweet precipitate*, the chloride of mercury or calomel.

PRECIPITATE, *v. t.* [add.] To hasten or urge on too quickly.

PRECISENESS, *n.* [add.] Stiffness; a scrupulous conformity with a pattern, excluding all fashionable form or ornaments; as, *preciseness* of dress.

PRECISIANIST, *n.* One very precise; a precisian.

PRECOMPOSED, *pp.* or *a.* Composed beforehand.

PRECOMPOSING, *ppr.* Composing beforehand.

PRECONCERTEDNESS, *n.* State of being preconcerted. [Rar. us.]

PRECONFORMITY, *n.* Antecedent conformity.

PRECONSIGN'ED, *pp.* Consigned beforehand.

PRECONSIGNING, *ppr.* Making a previous consignment of.

PRECONTRACTING, *ppr.* Stipulating or contracting beforehand.

PREDECEASE, *n.* The decease of one before another.

PREJUDICE

PREDESIGN'ED, *pp.* Purposed or determined previously.
PREDESIGN'ING, *ppr.* Designing previously.
PREDESTINATE, *a.* Predestinated.
PREDESTINATIVE, *a.* That predestinates; foreordaining.
PREDESTINE,† *n.* Predestination. [Chaucer.]
PREDETERM'INABLE, *a.* That may be predetermined.
PREDETERM'INE, *v. i.* To determine beforehand.
PREDICATE, *v. t.* [add.] To predicate on or upon, to found a proposition, argument, &c., on some basis or data; as, to predicate an argument on certain principles. [American.]
PREDICATION, *n.* [add.] Preaching; a sermon. [Chaucer.]
PREDICTIVELY, *adv.* By way of prediction.
PREDOM'INATE, *v. t.* [add.] To master; to conquer; to overpower. [Shak.]
PRE-EMPLOY', *v. t.* To employ previously or before others. [Shak.]
PREES,† *n.* A press, or crowd.
PREASE,† *n.* [Chaucer.]
PRE-ESTABLISHING, *ppr.* Settling or ordaining beforehand.
PREEV'ING,† *n.* A proving; proof; trial. [Spenser.]
PRE-EXAM'INED, *pp.* Previously examined.
PRE-EXAM'INING, *ppr.* Examining beforehand.
PREFATORY, *a.* Introductory; prefatory.
PREFE,† *n.* Proof; trial.—*At prefe*, upon trial.—*With evil prefe*, evil may it prove!
PREVE,† *n.* [Chaucer.]
PREFECTION, *n.* [add.] This name was given to several Roman officers. The prefect, or warden of the city, at first exercised within the city the powers of the king or consuls during their absence; afterward, as a permanent magistrate, he was empowered to maintain peace and order in the city. Under Constantine the prefects became governors of provinces.
PREFER', *v. t.* [add.] In law, to apply for; to move for.—To prefer costs, to apply for costs.
PREFERENCE, *n.* [add.] The state of being preferred.
PREFER'RED, *pp.* [add.] Offered; presented.
PREFIDENCE,† instead of **PREFIDENCE**, *n.*
PREFIDENT,† instead of **PREFIDENT**, *a.*
PREFIGUREMENT, *n.* The act of prefiguring; thing prefigured.
PREG'NANT, *a.* [add.] A pregnant construction, in rhet., is one in which more is implied than is said or seems; as, the beasts trembled forth from their dens; that is, came forth trembling.
PREIFE,† *n.* Proof; trial. [Spenser.]
PREISE,† *n.* [G. preisen.] Praise; commendation. [Chaucer.]
PREISE,† *v. t.* To praise; to commend; to value. [Chaucer.]
PREJUDICANT,† *a.* Having a previous opinion.
PREJUDICATELY, *adv.* With prejudice.
PREJUDICA'TION, *n.* [add.] An anticipation of a future judgment by a previous decision; the forestalling of a judicial determination.
PREJUDICE, *n.* [add.] A sentence or decision already passed; a presumption. [Atterbury.]

PRERESOLVE

PREJUDI'CIALLY, *adv.* In a prejudicial manner; injuriously; disadvantageously.
PREL'ACY, instead of **PRE'LACY**.
PREL'ATE, instead of **PRE'LATE**.
PREL'ATESHIP, instead of **PRE'LATESHIP**.
PREL'ATESS, *n.* A female prelate. [Milton.]
PREL'ATISM, instead of **PRE'LATISM**.
PREL'ATIST, instead of **PRE'LATIST**.
PREL'ATIZE,† *v. i.* To perform the duties of a prelate.
PREL'ATURE, instead of **PRE'LATURE**.
PREL'ATURESHIP, instead of **PRE'LATURESHIP**.
PREL'ATY,† instead of **PRE'LATY**.†
PRELIM'INARILY, *adv.* Antecedently; in a preliminary manner.
PRELUDE, instead of **PRE'LUDE**, *n.*
PRELUDE, *v. t.* instead of **PRELUDE**, or **PRELUDE**. [add.] To introduce or precede; as, the gray of morn preludes the splendour of the day. [Dryden.]
PRELUDED, *pp.* instead of **PRELUDED**.
PRELUDER, instead of **PRE'LUDE**.
PRELUDING, or **PRELUD'ING**, *ppr.* instead of **PRELUDING**.
PREM'ISES, *n.* [add.] In law, lands, and houses or tenements.
PREM'ISS, *n.* [add.] In logic, a proposition employed to establish a certain conclusion. The major premise is that in which the major term is compared with the middle; the minor premise, that in which the minor term is compared with the middle. [See PAR-MISES, SYLLOGISM.]
PREMON'ISHING, *ppr.* Admonishing beforehand.
PREMONITOR, *n.* One who gives premonition, or previous warning.
PREMONITORILY, *adv.* By way of premonition.
PREMONSTRATOR, *n.* He or that which premonstrates, or shows beforehand.
PREMUNITE,† *v. t.* To guard
PREMUNITE,† *v. t.* against objection; to fortify.
PREMUNITORY, *a.* Defining a penalty that may be incurred.
PRENDER, *n.* [Fr. *prendre*.] In law, the power or right of taking a thing before it is offered.
PRENOMINATING, *ppr.* Forenaming.
PRESENT, *v. t.* To print. [Scotch.]
PRESENT, *n.* Print. [Scotch.]
PRENTIS,† *n.* An apprentice. [Chaucer.]
PRENTISHODE,† *n.* Apprenticeship. [Chaucer.]
PREPAID, *pp.* or *a.* Paid in advance, as postage of letters.
PREPARAT,† *pp.* [L. *preparatus*.] Prepared. [Chaucer.]
PREPARATION, instead of **PREPARATION**.
PREPAY, *v. t.* instead of **PREPAY**.
PREPAYMENT, *n.* Act of paying beforehand; payment in advance, as of postage.
PREPENSE'LY, *adv.* In a prepense manner.
PREPOND'ERATE, *v. t.* [add.] To ponder or consider previously. [Shaftebury.]
PREPU'TIAL, *a.* Pertaining to the prepuce, or fore-skin.
PRERESOLVE, *v. t.* To resolve previously.

PRESERVE

PRERESOLV'ED, *pp.* Resolved beforehand; previously determined.
PRERESOLV'ING, *ppr.* Resolving beforehand.
PREROG'ATIVELY, *adv.* By exclusive or peculiar privilege.
PREROGATIVE WRITS, *n.* In law, processes issued upon extraordinary occasions on proper cause shown. They are the writs of *procedendo*, *mandamus*, *prohibition*, *quo warranto*, *habeas corpus*, *certiorari*.
PRES,† *adv.* [Fr.] Near.—*Of pres*, or *de pres*, at hand; close.—*Of pres* may also be understood, in a press. [Chaucer.]
PRESAGE, *v. t.* [add.] To point out with the hand, as a road or path. [Spenser.]
PRESBYOPIA, *n.* See **PRESBYOPIA**.
PRESBYTERAL, *a.* Relating to a presbyter or presbytery.
PRESBYTERATE, *n.* [add.] The office or station of a presbyter.
PRESBYTERIUM, *n.* [Gr. *ἐκκλησία*.] A presbytery; that part of the church where Divine offices are performed, applied to the choir or chancel, because it was the place appropriated to the bishop, priest, and other clergy, while the laity were confined to the body of the church.
PRESBYTERSHIP, *n.* Same as **PRESBYTERATE**.
PRESERIB'ER, *n.* [add.] One who directs medically; one who gives any rules or directions.
PRESCRIPTION, *n.* [add.] By 2 and 3 Wm. IV., c. 71, immemorial usage in regard to prescriptions is dispensed with, and a period of thirty years, with certain exceptions, substituted for it.—*Corporations by prescription*, those corporations that have subsisted beyond the memory of man, and therefore are looked upon in law to be well created, such as the city of London.
PRESERIP'TUM, *n. plur.* *Prescripta*. [L.] A thing prescribed; a prescription; a prescript.
PRESE,† *v. t.* or *i.* To press or crowd. [Chaucer.]
PRESENT, *v. t.* [add.] To represent; to personate; to act. [Shak.]—In military lan., to present arms is to hold them out in token of respect, as if ready to deliver them up.—In the United States, to indict.
PRESENT, *a.* [add.] In the United States, a word put upon the back of letters addressed to persons residing in the place where the letter is written.
PRESENTARIE,† *a.* [L. *praesentarius*.] Present; that happens immediately. [Chaucer.]
PRESENTATION, *n.* [add.] Presentation-copy, a copy of a work presented to some one by the author, as a testimony of respect.
PRESENTEE, *n.* [add.] In Scotland, a person presented by a patron as minister to a vacant parish.
PRESENTIMENTAL, *a.* Relating to, or having presentiment. [Rar. us.]
PRESENTMENT, *n.* [add.] In criminal law, presentment is defined to be an information made by the jury in a court before a judge who has authority to punish an offence. Presentments are also made in courts-leet and courts-baron before the stewards.—*Presentment of a bill of exchange*, the act of presenting it for acceptance or payment.
PRESERVE, *v. t.* [add.] To maintain and keep throughout; as, to preserve appearances.

PRESID'ER, *n.* One who presides.
PRESS, *n.* [add.] *Censorship of the press*, a regulation which prevails in many parts of the Continent, by which printed books, pamphlets, and newspapers are examined by persons appointed for the purpose, who are empowered to prevent publication, if they see sufficient reason.
PRESS, *v. t.* [add.] *To press sail*, or *crowd sail*, to carry a press of sail, that is, a great quantity of sail upon a vessel.
PRESSIROSTERS, *n.* Same as **PRESSIROSTRES**,—*which see*.
PRESSIROSTRAL, *a.* Having a compressed or flattened beak, applied to certain birds, as the lapwing.
PRESS'LY, *adv.* [*L. presse.*] Closely; with compression.
PRESS'NESS, *adv.* *n.* Closeness; compression; condensation of thought or language. [*Young.*]
PRESS'PACK, *v. t.* To compress by a hydraulic or other press; as, *to press-pack* bales of soft goods.
PRESS'PACKED, *pp. or a.* Compressed by a hydraulic or other press, as bales of cotton, &c.
PRESS'PACKING, *n. or ppr.* Packing in a press, with a view to diminishing bulk.
PRESS'ROOM, *n.* An apartment in which presses for any purpose are kept.—2. Among printers, the room where the printing-presses are worked, as distinguished from a composing-room, &c.
PRES'SURE, *n.* [add.] *Centre of pressure*, that point at which the whole amount of pressure may be applied, with the same effect as it produces when distributed. [*See CENTRE.*]
PREST, *adv.* Quickly; immediately. [*Spenser.*]
PRES'TABLE, *a.* Payable; that may be made good. [*Scotch.*]
PRESTIGE, *n.* (*pres'tidj.* or *pres'testige*, *tizh'*) [*Fr.*] Fascination; charm; influence of character or of conduct; as, the *prestige* of Napoleon Bonaparte.
PRESTISSIMO, instead of **PRES'TISSIMO**.
PRESUMPTION, *n.* [add.] Instead of the words "*In Scots law*," read, *In law*.—*Presumption of survivorship*. In *law*, when two or more persons have died within a very short period of each other, and no witnesses have been present to note the exact instant of dissolution, it is necessary to have recourse to *presumptions*, in order to determine which of them survived the others. By the *Roman law*, where two persons above the age of puberty perished by the same accident or fatality, the younger was presumed to have been the survivor; but if one was under the age of puberty, the other was presumed to have been the survivor.
PRESUMPTIVELY, *adv.* [add.] On supposition.
PRESURMISE, instead of **PRESURMISE**, *n.*
PRETENCE, *n.* (*pretens'*) [add.] Design; purpose. [*Shak.*]
PRETENCE'LESS, *n.* Having no pretension.
PRETEND'ED, *pp.* [add.] Intended; proposed. [*Shak.*]—Held forth to view; stretched forth; stretched over. [*Spenser.*]
PRETEND'ING, *ppr. or a.* [add.] Arrogant; assuming.
PRETENSED, *a.* [add.] *Pretensed right*. In *law*, where one is in possession of land, and another, who is out of

possession, claims and sues for it, the *pretensed right*, or *title*, is said to be in him who so claims and sues for the same.
PRETERIENT, *a.* Past through; anterior. [*Rare.*]
PRET'ERIT, instead of **PRETERIT**, *a.*
PRET'ERIT, instead of **PRETERIT**, *n.*
PRETERITE, *a. or n.* Used often for **PRETERIT**.
PRETER'ITIVE, *a.* In *gram.*, an epithet applied to verbs used only or chiefly in the *preterit* or past tenses.
PRETERITNESS, instead of **PRETERITNESS**.
PRETER-PLUPERFECT, or **PRETER-PLUPERFECT**, *a.*
PRETORIUM, *n.* *See* **PRETORIUM**.
PRETTY, *a.* [add.] *Pretty considerable*, tolerable; pretty well; tolerably; pretty. [*New England vulgarism.*]
PRETYISM, *n.* Affected prettiness. [*Rare.*]
PREVE, *v. t.* [*See* **PROVE**.] To try; to prove; to demonstrate by trial. [*Chaucer.*]
PREVE, *v. i.* To turn out upon trial. [*Chaucer.*]
PREVENT'ATIVE, *n.* That which prevents. Incorrectly used for *preventive*.
PREVENT'ED, *pp.* [add.] Anticipated; gone before. [*Shak.*]
PREVENT'ING, *pp.* [add.] Coming before. [*Spenser.*]
PREVENT'ION, *n.* [add.] The right which a superior person or officer has to lay hold of, claim, or transact, an affair prior to an inferior one, to whom otherwise it more immediately belongs; as when the judges *prevent* subaltern ones. [*Canon-law term.*]
PREWARN'ED, *pp.* Warned beforehand.
PREWARN'ING, *ppr.* Warning beforehand.
PRICE, *n.* [add.] *Natural price*, among political economists, the same thing which is meant by the expression *real value*, which is said to be dependent solely on the quantity of labour necessary for the production of a thing.—*Market-price*, or *exchangeable value*, that value in exchange which is actually got for anything, which will not always be the same as the real or natural price. [*See* **VALUE**.]
PRICE, *v. t.* [add.] To pay the price of. [*Spenser.*]
PRICK, *v. t.* [add.] To prick or mark off the ship's place on a chart, after ascertaining her position, the bearings of the land, &c.
PRICK, *n.* [add.] *Prick-my-Dainty*, affected and finical in dress or in carriage. [*Scotch.*]
PRICK'ASOUR, *n.* A fast or hard rider. [*Chaucer.*]
PRICK'ING, *n.* [add.] Hard riding. [*Chaucer.*]—The act of piercing with a sharp point.—In *farriery*, the driving of a nail into a horse's foot, so as to produce lameness; also, the same as *nick*.
PRIDE, *v. i.* To feel pride; to glory; to triumph; as, those who *pride* in being scholars. [*Swift.*]
PRIE, *v. i.* To pry; to look curiously. [*Chaucer.*]
PRIEST, *n.* [add.] *Originally*, and properly, one who officiates at the altar, or performs the rites of sacrifice. Thus it is used in pagan writers, and in the Holy Scriptures.

PRIEST'-CRAFTY, *a.* Relating to, or possessed of priest-craft.
PRIEST'ISM, *n.* The character, influence, or government of the priest-hood.
PRIEST'LESS, *a.* Having no priest.
PRIEVE, *v. t.* To prove. [*Spenser.*]
PRIEV'ED, *pp.* Proved. [*Spenser.*]
PRIG, *v. i.* To haggle; to importune; to plead hard. [*Scotch.*]
PRIG'GED, *pp.* Hagglled for a bargain; entreated earnestly; pleaded hard.
PRIG'GERY, *n.* Same as **PRIGGISM**.
PRIG'GISHLY, *adv.* In a priggish manner; conceitedly; pertly.
PRIKE, *v. t.* [*See* **PRICK**.] To prikke, *v. t.* wound; to spur a horse. [*Chaucer.*]
PRIKE, *v. i.* To ride hard. [*Chaucer.*]
PRIKKE, *v. t.* [*See* **PRICK**.]
PRIMA DON'NA, instead of **PRIMA DONNA**.
PRIMA FA'CIE, instead of **PRIMA FACIE**. [add.] On the first facie or view; at first sight.—*Prima facie evidence*, in *law*, that which not being inconsistent with the falsity of the hypothesis, nevertheless raises such a degree of probability in its favour that it must prevail if it be accredited by the jury, unless it be rebutted, or the contrary proved. *Conclusive evidence*, on the other hand, is that which excludes, or at least tends to exclude, the possibility of the truth of any other hypothesis than the one attempted to be established.
PRIMARY, *a.* [add.] *Primary conveyances*, in *law*, original conveyances, consisting of feoffments, grants, gifts, leases, exchanges, partitions.
PRIMARY, *n.* That which stands highest in rank or importance, as opposed to *secondary*.—2. A name of the large feathers on the last joint of a bird's wing.
PRIME, *a.* [add.] *At prime temps*, at the first time.—*At prime face*, at first appearance. [*Chaucer.*]
PRIME, *n.* [add.] The first quarter of the artificial day.—*Half-way prime*, prime half spent.—*Prime large*, prime far advanced. [*Chaucer.*]
PRIME, *v. t.* [add.] *To prime a gun*, in *naut. lan.*, to pierce or prick the cart-ridge with the priming wire.
PRIME, for **PRIMELY**, is vulgar.
PRIMER-FINE, instead of **PRIMER-FINE**.
PRIMEROLE, *n.* for **PRIMEROSE** or **PRIMROSE**. [*Chaucer.*]
PRIMER-SEIZIN, instead of **PRIMER-SEIZIN**.
PRIMER-SERJEANT, *n.* The queen's first serjeant-at-law.
PRIME TEMPS, *n.* [*Fr.*] Spring. [*Chaucer.*]
PRIME'VAL or **STONE PERIOD**, *n.* In *archæol.*, one of the grand divisions of time into which the science has been divided, comprehending the period prior to a knowledge of metals. The founder of the system is the Danish councillor of state, J. C. Thomsen, the son of a Copenhagen merchant.
PRIM'ING, *n.* [add.] In *steam-engines*, the hot water carried along by the steam from the boiler into the cylinder, which is always an evil.
PRIMIP'ARA, *n.* [*L. prima*, first, and *pario*, to bring forth.] One who is delivered of her first child.
PRIM'ITIVE, *a.* [add.] *Primitive words*, in *gram.*, words not derived from any other words in the language. [*See* **DERIVATIVE**.]

PRIMOGENITIVE, *n.* Primogeniture; right of primogeniture. [*Shak.*]
PRIMOGENITIVE, *a.* Relating to primogeniture.

PRIMORDIUM, *n.* [*L.*] Beginning; origin.

PRIM'ROSE, *n.* [*add.*] The chief; the worthiest. [*Spenser.*]

PRIMULIN, *n.* A bitter tincture, obtained by digesting the roots of the cowslip (*Primula veris*) in water or spirit.

PRIMUM MOBILE, instead of **PRIMUM MOBILE**. [*add.*] In the *Ptolemaic system*, the outermost of the revolving spheres of the universe, which was supposed to give motion to all the others.

PRIMUS INTER PARES, instead of **PRIMUS INTER PARES**.

PRINCES-FEATHER, *n.* An annual plant of the genus *Amaranthus*, the *A. hypochondrideus*.

PRINCIPAL, *n.* [*add.*] In law, an heir-loom, mortuary, or corse-present. — *Principal and agent*. Instead of the words "In Scots law," read, In law.

PRINCIPAL POST, instead of **PRINCIPAL POST**.

PRINCIP'IAL, *† a.* [*add.*] Initial. [*Bacon.*]

PRINCIPLE, *n.* [*add.*] Beginning. — *Proximate principle*. [*See PROXIMATE.*] — *Principle unsound*, unsound or bad beginning. [*Spenser.*]

PRINK, *v. t.* To deck; to adorn; to dress or adjust to ostentation; as, to prink the hair. [*Cowper.*]

PRINT, *n.* [*add.*] In arch., a plaster cast of a flat ornament, or an ornament of this kind formed of plaster from a mould.

PRINTER'S-INK, *n.* *See* **PRINTING-INK**.

PRINTERY, *n.* A printing establishment. [*American.*]

PRINT-SELLER, *n.* One who sells prints or engravings.

PRION, *n.* [*Gr. πριον, a saw.*] A genus of oceanic birds, belonging to the petrel family. They are found in the Southern seas. From its colour one species is called the *blue petrel*. [*See* *cut PACHYPTILA* in this *Supp.*]

PRIONODON, *n.* [*Gr. πριον, a saw, and δον, a tooth.*] A genus of quadrupeds, partaking of the structural



Delandung, Prionodon gracilis.

character both of the Felidae and Mustelidae, but in the general economy and habits resembling the former only. *P. gracilis* is a native of Java, where it is called the *delandung*. It is a most active animal.

PRIS, *† n.* Price; praise. [*Chaucer.*]

PRISAGE, *n.* [*add.*] The prisage of wine was abolished by 51 Geo. III., c. 15.

II.—SUPP.

PRISE, *n.* (*s* as *z*.) A lever. [*Local.*]

PRISM, *n.* [*add.*] *Achromatic prism*, a prism through which objects are viewed without prismatic fringes about their edges, as in the common glass prism. It consists of two prisms fitted together, the one of flint-glass and the other of crown-glass. Prisms of this kind have been applied to telescopes and sextants.

PRISMATIC, *† a.* [*add.*] *Prismatic*
PRISMATICAL, *† crystals*, crystals having a prismatic form.

PRISMOID'AL, *a.* Having the form of a prismoid.

PRISONER, *n.* [*add.*] *Prisoner on matter of record*, in law, he who being present in court is by the court committed to prison. — *Prisoner on arrest*, one apprehended by a sheriff or other lawful officer.

PRIVATEERING, *n.* The act of plundering the ships of an enemy by privateers.

PRIVATEERS'MAN, *n.* An officer or seaman of a privateer.

PRIVATIVELY, instead of **PRIVATELY**, *adv.*

PRIVATIVE TERMS, *n.* In logic, terms which denote that a certain view might be taken of an object, though it is not so taken. Thus, in the expression, "the moon is sometimes invisible," the word *invisible* is used privatively, for the moon is capable of being seen.

PRIVE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] Privy; private. — *Privé and apart*, private and public. — *Privé man*, a man intrusted with private business. [*Chaucer.*]

PRIVELY, *† adv.* Privately. [*Chaucer.*]

PRIV'ETEE, *† n.* Privy; private business. [*Chaucer.*]

PRIVIE, *† a.* Privy; private; secret. — *Privie or pert*, secret or open. [*See* *PART* in this *Supp.*] [*Spenser.*]

PRIVIES, *n. plur.* In law. [*See* *PRIVY.*]

PRIVILEGE, *n.* [*add.*] License; permission.

PRIVILEGED, *pp. or a.* [*add.*] *Privileged debts* are recognized in English as well as Scots law. — *Privileged villenage*. [*See* *VILLENAGE.*]

PRIVY, *n.* [*add.*] Writers on law enumerate five kinds of privies; viz., privies of blood; privies in representation; privies in estate; privies in respect of contract, who are personal privies, and extend only to the persons of the lessor and lessee; privies in respect of estate and contract, as where the lessee assigns his interest, but the contract between the lessor and lessee continues, the lessor not having accepted of the assignee.

PRIVY-COUNCIL, *n.* [*add.*] The duties of privy-councillors, as stated in the oath of office, are, to the best of their discretion, truly and impartially to advise the king, to keep secret his counsel, to avoid corruption, to strengthen the king's council in all that by them is thought good for the king and his land, to withstand those who attempt the contrary, and to do all that a good councillor ought to do unto his sovereign lord.

PRIVY-PURSE, *n.* The income set apart for the sovereign's personal use. [*See* *CIVIL LIST.*]

PRIVY-TITHES, *n.* Small tithes.

PRIZE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To force up or open, as the lid of a chest, a door, &c. [*Local.*]

PRIZE, *n.* [*add.*] A lever, and also the hold of a lever. [*Local.*]

PRIZE-COURT, *n.* A court of the admiralty in which the lord high admiral,

or his deputy, presides. It is the only tribunal for deciding what is and what is not lawful prize, and for adjudicating upon all matters, civil and criminal, relating to prize.

PRIZE-FIGHTING, *n.* Fighting; especially boxing in public for a reward.

PRIZING, *n.* In *marine law*, the application of a lever to move any weighty body, as a cask, anchor, cannon, &c.

PROAULION, *n.* [*Gr. προαυλιον, and αυλη, a hall.*] In arch., a vestibule.

PROB'ABILISM, instead of **PROBABILISM**.

PROB'ABILISTS, *n.* Those who maintain that a man may do what is probably right, or is inculcated by teachers of authority, although it may not be the most probably right, or may not seem right to himself. — Also, a term applied to those who maintain that certainty is impossible, and that probability alone is to govern our faith and practice.

PROB'AL, *a.* Probable. [*Shak.*]

PROBATE, *a.* Relating to the proof or establishment of wills and testaments; as, *probate duties*.

PROB'ATUM EST, instead of **PROBATUM EST**.

PRO BONO PUBLICO, instead of **PRO BONO PUBLICO**.

PROBOSCIDATE, *a.* Furnished with a proboscis.

PROCEDENDO, *n.* [*L.*] In law, a writ which issues out of the common-law jurisdiction of the court of chancery, when judges of any subordinate court delay the parties, and will not give judgment either on the one side or on the other, when they ought so to do. It commands the judges to proceed to give judgment, but without specifying any particular judgment. A writ of *pro edendo* also lies where an action has been removed from an inferior to a superior court, and it appears to the superior court that it was removed on insufficient grounds. [*See* *PROCEEDENDI.*]

PROCEED, *v. i.* [*add.*] To take a degree; as, he proceeded bachelor in physics. [*Johnson.*]

PROCEEDS, or **PROCEEDS'**, *n. plur.* **PROCESS**, instead of **PROCESS**, *n.* (*pron. pros ess.*) [*add.*] In law, the process now for the commencement of all personal actions, except replevin, is the same in all the courts, and is called a *writ of summons*. — In anal., [*add.*] a lobe or portion of the brain. — In *Shak.*, *process* is used for *summons*.

PROCESSE, *† n.* Progress. [*Chaucer.*]

PROCES'ION, *v. t.* To go in procession. [*Rare.*]

PROCES'IONALIST, *n.* One who walks in a procession. [*Rare.*]

PROCES'SIVE, *a.* Going forward; advancing.

PROCES'SUM CONTINUANDO, *n.* [*L.*] In law, a writ for the continuance of process after the death of the chief justice, or other justices in the commission of *oyer and terminer*.

PRO'CHEIN-AVOIDANCE, *n.* In law, a power to present a minister to a church when it shall become void.

PROCH'ILUS, *n.* A genus of Asiatic bears, so called from its long muzzle and extensible lips and tongue (*χυλος*, the lip, and *εως*, forward). The bear of the jugglers in India is one of the species.

PRO'ELAMATOR, *n.* An officer of the court of common-pleas.

PROCON'SULARY, *a.* Proconsular.

PROCRASTINATORY, *a.* Implying procrastination.

PROGNOSTICATE

PROCRUSTEAN, *a.* Pertaining to, or resembling Procrustes, or his mode of torture. [*See* PROCRUSTES.]

PROCRUSTEANIZE, *v. t.* To stretch or contract to a given or required extent or size.

PROCRUSTESIAN, *a.* Same as PROCRUSTEAN.

PROCTOR, *n.* [add.] An officer of the ecclesiastical courts, whose business is that of an agent between his clients and the courts to which he is attached. Proctors in the ecclesiastical courts discharge duties similar to those of solicitors and attorneys in other courts.—*Proctors of the clergy*, those who are chosen and appointed to appear for cathedral or other collegiate churches; as also for the common clergy of every diocese, to sit in the convocation-house in the time of Parliament.

PROCURATION, *n.* [add.] *Procurator-fee*, or *procurator-money*, a sum of money taken by scriveners on effecting loans of money.

PRODIGENCE, *n.* [*L. prodigētia.*] Waste; profusion; prodigality.

PRODUC'TA, *n.* An extinct genus of fossil bivalve shells, closely allied to the living genus Terebratula. They only occur in the older secondary rocks.

PRODUCE'BLE, *a.* That may be produced; producible. [*Lit. us.*]

PRODUCTIVITY, *n.* Power of producing.

PRODUCE'TRESS, *n.* A female who produces.

PROFECT'IOUS, *a.* Proceeding from.

PROFERT, *n.* [add.] *Profert in curia* [*L. he produces in court.*] In law, where either party alleges any deed, he is generally obliged, by a rule of pleading, to make *profert* of such deed; that is, to produce it in court simultaneously with the pleading in which it is alleged. According to present usage, this *profert* consists of a formal allegation that he shows the deed in court, it being, in fact, retained in his own custody.

PROFESSE, *v. t.* [*See* PROGRESS.] To exhibit the appearance of. [*Spenser.*]

PROFESSIONALIST, *n.* One who practises or belongs to some profession. [*Rare.*]

PROFESS'ION, *n.* The monastic profession. [*Chaucer.*]

PROFESSORIALISM, *n.* The character or quality of a professor. [*Rare.*]

PROFFER, *n.* [add.] In law, an offer or endeavour to proceed in an action.—Also, the time appointed for the accounts of officers in the exchequer, which was twice a-year.

PROFLIGATE, *n.* Defeated; routed.

PROFLU'VIA, *n.* [*L. profluo*, to flow down.] In *patho.*, fluxes; pyrexia, attended with an increased excretion of a matter not naturally bloody.

PROFUS'IO, *n.* [*L. profundo*, to pour forth.] In *patho.*, a loss of blood.

PROGENY, *n.* [add.] Procreation. [*Shak.*]

PROGNATHA, *n.* [*Gr. γνα*, and *γναθος*, the jaw-bone.] A genus of coleopterous insects belonging to the family Brachelytra.

PROGNA'THOUS, *a.* [*Gr. γνα*, before, and *γναθος*, the cheek or jaw-bone.] An epithet applied to the negro race, expressive of the prominence of the upper jaw, or cheek-bones.

PROGNOS'TICATE, *v. i.* To judge or pronounce from presage, or presension of futurity.

PROMEROPS

PRO'GRAMME, instead of PROGRAMME, (pron. pro'gram.)

PROGRESS'IONIST, *n.* One who maintains the doctrine that society is in a state of progress towards perfection, and that it will ultimately attain to it.

PRO HAC VICE, instead of PRO HAC VICE.

PROH'EME, *n.* A proem; a preface; a prelude. [*Chaucer.*]

PROHIBI'TION, *n.* [add.] A writ of prohibition may issue from any of the three superior courts of common-law at Westminster, and also from each of the common-law courts at Chester and Lancaster, and it may be addressed to any other temporal court.

PROHIBI'TIONIST, *n.* One who favours prohibitory duties in commerce; a protectionist.

PROI'ECT, *v. t.* To project; to cast; to throw. [*Spenser.*]

PRO INDIVISO, *n.* Instead of the words, "In *Scots law*," read, In law.

PROINE, *v. t.* or *i.* [*See* PROIN, PREEN.] To prune; to preen. [*Chaucer.*]

PROJE'CTION, *n.* [add.] *Globular projection*, that projection of the sphere which so represents its circles as to present the appearance of a globe.—*Mercator's projection*. [*See* MERCATOR'S CHART.]

PROJET, *n.* (prô-shâ') [*Fr.*] Scheme; plan; design.

PROLA'B'IIUM, *n.* [*L. pro*, before, and *labium*, the lip.] In *anat.*, the membrane that invests the front part of the lips.

PRO'LEG, *n.* See PROLEG.

PRO'LES, *n.* [*L.*] In law, progeny.

PROLETA'RIAN, *n.* Same as PROLETARY.

PROLIX', *a.* [add.] Long, as applied to material objects; as, fingers *prolix*. [*Swift.*]

PROLIX'IOUS, *a.* [add.] Tedious; prolix. [*Shak.*]

PROLIX'ITY, *n.* [add.] Used of material extension of length; as, *prolixity* of shade. [*Cowper.*]

PROLLE, *v. i.* To prowl; to go about in search of a thing. [*Chaucer.*]

PROLOCUTOR, *n.* [add.] *Prolocutor*, *PROLOCUTOR*, *n.* [add.] *Prolocutor* of the *consp.* *PROLOCUTOR*, *n.* [add.] *Prolocutor*, an officer chosen by ecclesiastical persons, publicly assembled in convocation, by virtue of the sovereign's writ. At every Parliament there are two prolocutors, one of the higher house of convocation, the other of the lower house; the latter of whom is chosen by the lower house, and presented to the bishops of the higher house as their *prolocutor*; that is, the person by whom the lower house of convocation intend to deliver their resolutions to the upper house, and have their own house especially ordered and governed. His office is to cause the clerk to call the names of such as are in that house when he sees cause, to read all things propounded, gather suffrages, &c.

PROLOCUTORSHIP, or **PROLOCUTORSHIP**.

PROLOGIZE, *v. i.* [add.] To be the first speaker in a drama. [*Milton.*]

PROLOGIZER, *n.* One who makes prologues. [*Lit. us.*]

PROLONG'MENT, *n.* The act of prolonging.

PROMENAD'ING, *ppr.* Walking for amusement or exercise.

PROMEROPS, *n.* A genus of insessorial birds, many of which are remark-

PRONG-BUCK

able for the beauty of their plumage and its singular arrangement. They have a longish bill, an extensible tongue, and feed upon insects, soft fruits, and



Pronger superba.

the saccharine juices of plants. One species (*P. superba*) is a native of New Guinea; another (*P. erythrorhynchus*) is a native of Africa.

PROMISE, *n.* [add.] Earnest; pledge; assurance. [*Dryden.*]—In law, a promise without deed is said to be by *parol*. *Promise* is usually applied when the engagement is by *parol* only, for a promise by deed is technically called a *covenant*.

PROMISINGLY, *adv.* In a promising manner.

PROMISOR, *n.* In law, one who **PROMISOR**, *n.* promises. It is pronounced *promisor* when used in opposition to *promisee*.

PROMONTORIUM, *n.* [*L.* a promontory.] In *anat.*, an eminence of the internal ear, formed by the outer side of the vestibule, and by the corresponding cavity of the cochlea.

PROMOTERS, *n.* In law, persons who in popular and penal actions prosecuted offenders in their name and the king's as informers, having part of the fines or penalties for their reward. They belonged chiefly to the exchequer and king's bench.

PROMPT-BOOK, *n.* The book used by a prompter of a theatre.

PROMULGATION, *n.* [add.] *The promulgation of a law*, is the making of it public, or giving notice of it to all persons in some way or other. A law may be notified by universal tradition and long practice, as in the case of the common-law of England. It may be notified by officers appointed for that purpose, as is done with regard to proclamations, and such acts of Parliament as are appointed to be publicly read in churches and other assemblies. It may, lastly, be notified by writing, printing, or the like, which is the general course taken with all our acts of Parliament. No person is allowed to plead ignorance of law as an excuse.

PROMULGATOR, instead of PROMULGATOR.

PRONE, *a.* [add.] Forward; humble; having inclination or propensity; self-willed; headstrong. [*Shak.*]

PRONG, *n.* [add.] A pointed projection.

PRONG-BUCK, *n.* A species of antelope, the *Antilocapra americana*, or *A. furcifer*, which inhabits the western parts of North America, where it is called the *goat*, and, by the Canadian hunters, *cabrit*. It frequents the plains in summer, and the mountains in winter.

PROPOSED

PRONG'ED, *a.* Having prongs or projections; forked.
PRONUNCIATOR, *n.* One who pronounces.
PRONUNCIATORY, *a.* Relating to pronunciation.
PROOF, *a.* Impenetrable; able to resist; having been proved able to resist something; taken from a copper-plate before it is at all worn; as, a *proof*-impression.
PROOF-SHEET, *n.* See **PROOF**, No. 7.
PROOF-SPIRIT, *n.* See **PROOF**, No. 6.
PROOF-TEXT, *n.* A passage of Scripture, relied upon for proving a doctrine, &c.
PROPA'GO, *n.* [L.] A term applied by the older botanists to the branch laid down in the process of *layering*.
PROFAG'ULUM, *n.* [L.] Among the *algæ*, a term applied to sporaceous matter, contained either in transformed branches, or the sphaeculate extremity of a branch.
PROPALE, *v. t.* To publish; to disclose. [*Scotch.*]
PROPEL'LER, *n.* A contrivance for propelling a steam-boat by the action of a screw placed in the stern. [See *Screw-Propeller* under **SCREW**.]—2. A steam-boat thus propelled.
PROPER, *a.* [add.] Mere; pure; as, a *proper* fool. [*Unusual.*] Fine, in an *ironical* sense.
A proper title of a peace. *Shak.*
PROPERATE, *v. t.* [L. *propereo*.] To hasten.
PROPERATION, *n.* Act of hastening; haste.
PROPER FEUDS, *n.* In *law*, the original and genuine feuds held by pure military service.
PROPHETICALITY, *n.* Propheticallness. [*Rare.*]
PROPHETICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being prophetic. [*Not usu. us.*]
PRO'PINE, *n.* A present; a gift; drink-money. [See the verb **PROPINE**.]
PROPI'TIATE, *v. t.* To make propitiation or atonement.
PROPI'TIATORILY, *adv.* By way of propitiation.
PROPLASTIC, *a.* [See **PROPLASM**.] Forming a mould or cast.
PROPORTION, *n.* [add.] A part or portion determined by comparative relation; as, there is still a *proportion* due.
PROPOR'TION, *v. t.* [add.] To bear proportion to; to equal; as, the ransom must *proportion* the losses we have borne. [*Shak.*]
PROPOR'TIONAL, *a.* [add.] Relating to proportion.—In *math.*, having the same ratio.
PROPOR'TIONAL, *n.* A quantity in proportion. [See **PROPORTIONALS**.]—In *chem.*, a term employed in the theory of definite proportions to designate the same as the weight of an atom or prime.
PROPOR'TIONMENT, *n.* The act of proportioning.
PROPO'SAL, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a statement in writing of some special matter submitted to the consideration of one of the masters of the court of chancery, pursuant to an order made upon an application *ex parte*, or a decretal order of the court.
PROPOSE, *v. t.* [add.] To set before the mind as an end or object; as, this was the course of proceeding which he *proposed* to himself.
PROPOSE, *v. i.* [add.] To form or declare an intention or design.
PROPOS'ED, *pp.* [add.] Purposed. [*Shak.*]

PROTECTOR

PROPRI'ETORSHIP, *n.* The state or right of a proprietor; state of being proprietor.
PRO RATA, instead of **PRO RATA**.
PROREC'TOR, *n.* An officer in a German university, who presides in the senate or academic court.
PROREC'TORATE, *n.* The office of a protector.
PRO RE NA'TA, instead of **PRO RE NATA**.
PRO'ROGATE, *v. t.* To prorogue; to put off. [*Lord Brougham.*]
PROROGATION, *n.* [add.] A prolonging or putting off to another day.
PROSA'ICAL, *a.* Same as **PROSAIC**.
PROSA'ICALLY, *adv.* In a dull or prosaic manner.
PROSA'ISM, instead of **PRO'SAISM**.
PROSA'IST, instead of **PRO'SAIST**.
PROSE, *n.* [add.] In the *Roman Catholic church*, a hymn introduced into the mass on certain festival-days. [See **SEQUENCE**.]
PROSE, *a.* (*s* as *z*.) Relating to, or consisting of prose; prosaic; not poetic.
PROSEC'TOR, *n.* [L. *pro*, before, and *seco*, to cut.] One who prepares the subjects for anatomical lectures.
PROSEN'CHYMA, *n.* [Gr. *σπιν*, and *εγχυω*, to pour in.] In *bot.*, a term applied to that form of parenchyma in plants, in which the cells taper to each end, and overlap each other. It is the first approach on the part of cellular tissue to woody fibre.
PROSENCHYMA'TOUS, *a.* Pertaining to, or having the nature of prosenchyma.
PROSIL'ENCY, *n.* [L. *prosilio*.] Act of leaping forward.
PROSIM'IA, *n.* A genus of quadrupeds allied to the lemurs, from which they have been separated by Brisson and Storr.
PRO'SINNESS, *n.* Quality of being prosy or dull.
PROS'ING, *n.* Dull and tedious minuteness in speech or writing.
PROS'ING, *a.* Dull; tiresome; prosaic.
PRO-SLAVERY, *a.* In favour of slavery; opposed to *anti-slavery*.
PROSODI'ACAL, *a.* Of or relating to prosody.
PROSODI'ACALLY, *adv.* In a prosodial manner.
PROSOPOP'ETIA, instead of **PROS'OPOPŒIA**.
PROSPEC'TIVE, *n.* The scene before or around us; a view seen at a distance.—Outlook; forecast; providence. [*Bacon.*]
PROSS, *n.* Talk; conversation, rather of the gossiping kind. [*Local.*]
PROST'ATE, *a.* [add.] *Prostate concretions*, calculi of the prostate gland.
PROSTATIC, *a.* Relating to the prostate gland; as, the *prostatic* urethra, or that part of the urethra situated in the prostate gland.
PRO TAN'TO, instead of **PRO TANTO**.
PRO'TEANLY, *adv.* In the manner of Proteus.
PROTEC'TION, *n.* [add.] An immunity granted by the crown to a certain person, to be free from suits at law for a certain time, and for some reasonable cause. It is a branch of the royal prerogative, but such protections are now rarely, if ever, resorted to.
PROTEC'TIONIST, *n.* One who favours the protection of some branch of industry by legal enactments.
PROTEC'TOR, *n.* [add.] *Protector of the settlement*, the person appointed by the Fines and Recoveries Act, in sub-

PROTOCOCCUS

stitution of the old tenant to the *præcipe*, whose concurrence in barring estates-tail in remainder is required in order to preserve, under certain modifications, the control of the tenant for life over the remainder man.
PROTEC'TORATE, *n.* [add.] This term is applied *particularly* to the government of England by Cromwell. In *recent usage*, the authority assumed by a superior power over an inferior or dependent one.
PROTEGE', instead of **PRO'TEGE**, *n.* (pron. *pro-te-zhá'*).
PROTEGÉE', *n.* (*pro-te-zhá'*) [Fr.] A female who is protected.
PROTELES, *n.* The aard-wolf (earth-wolf) of the Cape of Good Hope (*Proteles Lalandi*). It forms the connecting link between the hyenas and



Aard wolf, *Proteles Lalandi*.

civets, resembling the former in its general contour and manners, though of inferior size and strength, and having more of the lengthened head and pointed muzzle of the latter. It is very destructive to young lambs.
PRO TEMPORE, instead of **PRO TEMPORE**.
PROTEST, *v. t.* [add.] To make a solemn declaration or affirmation of; as, to *protest* one's innocence.—To declare; to publish; as, I will *protest* your cowardice. [*Shak.*]
PROTESTAN'DO, *n.* [L.] In *law*, a protestation. [See **PROTESTATION**, No. 3.]
PROTESTATION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, protestations are now abolished.
PROTESTATOR, instead of **PROTESTATOR**.
PROTHALA'MION, *n.* [Gr. *πρωθαμιον*, marriage-bed.] A piece written to celebrate a marriage; an epithalamium.
PROTHESIS, *n.* [Gr.] The place in a church on which the elements for the eucharist are put, previous to their being placed on the altar; called also *credence*.
PROTHON'OTARY, instead of **PROTHONOTARY**, *n.* [add.] The prothonotaries in the courts of common-pleas and exchequer, were superseded by the masters, by 7 Wm. IV., and 1 Vict., c. 30.
PROTHONOTARYSHIP, instead of **PROTHONOTARISHIP**.
PROTOCO'CUS, *n.* [Gr. *πρωτος*, first, and *κοκκος*, a berry.] Red-snow, a genus of *algæ*. The *P. nivalis* appears on the surface of snow, tinging extensive tracts with a deep crimson. This plant, which may be regarded as one of the simplest forms of vegetation, consists of a little bag or membrane forming a cell. A large number of these

are commonly found together, but each one is separate from the rest, and is



Red-snow, *Protopoccus nivalis*, magnified and natural size.

to be regarded as a distinct individual. The red-snow of some districts, however, is found to consist of animalcules.

PRO'TOCOL, *v. i.* To form propositions, or first draughts.

PRO'TOGENE, *n.* A species of granite composed of felspar, quartz, and talc or chlorite. It occurs abundantly on the Alps of Savoy, and is found in Cornwall, where, on decomposition, it yields china-clay or porcelain-earth. It is also called *talcose granite*.

PRO'TOPHYTE, **PROTOZO'A**, instead of **PRO'TOPHYTE**, **PRO'TOZO'A**.

PRO'TOPTERUS, *n.* The name given by Professor Owen to an extraordinary animal, which he supposed to belong to the malacopterygious fishes, but others regard it as an amphibian. Professor Owen afterwards named it *Lepidosiren annectens*. It was discovered in South America.

PROTOROSAU'RUS, *n.* The name given by M. Hermann von Mayer to the fossil monitor of Thuringia.

PRO'TOSALT, *n.* (*Gr. ὑπερ, first, and salt.*) In chem., protosalts are salts containing a metallic protoxide.

PROTOZO'A, *n.* [See **PRO'TOPHYTE**.] The infusoria, or lowest class of animals. The term is sometimes applied to all animals in which no nerves have been detected.

PROTOZO'IC SYSTEM, *n.* In *geol.*, a term applied to the lowest system of rocks in which the traces of organic structure have been found. It is immediately above the hypozoic system.

PROTRACT'EDLY, *adv.* In a prolonged or protracted manner; tediously.

PROTRACT'ED MEETING, *n.* In *New England*, the name given to a religious meeting protracted or continued for several days. Such meetings take place chiefly among the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Methodists, and Baptists.

PROTRACT'ING, *n.* In *surveying*, the same as **PROTRACT'ION**,—which see in this *Supp.*

PROTRACT'ION, *n.* [add.] In *surveying*, the act of plotting, or laying down on paper, the dimensions of a field, &c.

PROTRACT'OIL, *n.* [add.] In *sur.*, an instrument for drawing extraneous bodies out of a wound.

PROTRU'SILE, *a.* Capable of being protruded and withdrawn.

PROUD'ISH, *a.* Somewhat proud.

PROV'AND, *†*

PROV'END, *†* *n.* Provender.

PROV'ANT, *†*

PROV'ENCE-ROSE, *n.* The cabbage-rose.

PROV'ENDE, *† n.* [See **PROVENDER**.] A prebend; a daily or annual allowance, or stipend. [Chaucer.]

PROV'ENDRE, *† n.* A prebendary. [Chaucer.]

PROVIN'CIAL CONSTITUTIONS, *n.* The decrees of provincial synods, held under divers archbishops of Canterbury, from Stephen Langton, in the reign of Henry III., to Henry Chichele, in the reign of Henry V., and adopted also by the province of York in the reign of Henry VI.

PROVIN'CIAL COURTS, *n.* The several archiepiscopal courts in the two ecclesiastical provinces of England.

PROVI'SIONAL, *a.* [add.] Resting on a proviso or supposition; founded on contingency. [Fos.]—*Provisional assignees*, those who were formerly appointed, under flats in bankruptcy in the country, to take charge of bankrupts' estates, &c., until the creditors' assignees were appointed. They are now superseded by the official assignees.

PROVI'SIONARY, *a.* [add.] Provident; as, *provisionary care*. [Shaftesbury.]

PROVI'SO, *n.* [add.] *Trial by proviso*. In law, in all cases in which the plaintiff, after issue joined, does not proceed to trial, when, by the practice of the court, he ought to have done so, the defendant may, if he wishes, give the plaintiff notice of trial, and proceed to trial as in ordinary cases, and this is called a *trial by proviso*.

PROVO'CATIVE, *a.* [add.] Apt to incense or enrage; as, *provocative threats*.

PROVOK'ABLE, *a.* That may be provoked.

PROVOK'E, *v. t.* [add.] To call for; to elicit; as, my tale *provokes* that question. [Shak.]

PRO'VOST, *n.* [add.] A keeper of prisoners. [Shak.]

PRO'VOSTRY, *† n.* The office of provost or prefect. [Chaucer.]

PROW, *† n.* [It. *pròde*.] Profit; advantage; benefit. [Chaucer.]

PROW'ESSE, *† n.* [See **PROWESS**.] Integrity. [Chaucer.]

PROW'EST, *† a.* [add.] Most valiant. [Spenser.]

PROX, *† n.* In *America*, an election **PROX'Y**, *†* or day of voting for officers of government in some of the states. Also, a ticket or list of candidates at elections, presented to the people for their votes.

PROX'IES, *n. plur.* Annual payments made by the parochial clergy to the bishop, &c., on visitation.

PROX'IMUM GEN'US, *n.* In *logic*, the nearest or least remote genus to which a species can be referred.

PROX'Y, *n.* [add.] A writing by which one person authorizes another to vote in his place.

PROX'Y, *v. i.* To vote or act by the agency of another.

PRUDEN'TIAL, *a.* [add.] In *New England*, superintending the discretionary concerns of a society; as, a *prudential* committee.

PRUDEN'TIALS, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, the subordinate discretionary concerns and economy of a company, society, or corporation.

PRUNEL'LA, *n.* [add.] A preparation of purified nitre.

PRUNE'-TREE, *n.* The tree that bears prunes or plums, *Prunus domestica*.

PRURITUS, *n.* [L.] Same as **PRURIGO**.

PRUS'SINE, *n.* Cyanogen,—which see.

PRY, *n.* [add.] A large lever employed to raise or move heavy substances. [Local.]

PRY, *v. t.* To move or raise by means of a large lever; to prize. [Local.]

PRY'ING, *n.* The act of raising or moving a heavy body by means of a large lever of the first kind. [Local.]

PRYK, *† n.* [Prick.] A kind of service or tenure, said to consist in an old-fashioned spur with one point only, which the tenants holding land by this tenure were to find for the king.

PRYSE, *† v. t.* [See **PAISE**.] To pay the price of. [Spenser.]

PSAL'MISTRY, *n.* The act of singing psalms.

PSAL'MODIZE, *v. i.* To practise psalmody.

PSALTER, *n.* [add.] In the *Roman Catholic church*, a series of devout sentences or aspirations, 150 in number, in honour of certain mysteries, as the sufferings of Christ.

PSALTE'RUM, *n.* [Gr. ψαλς, to play upon the harp.] In *anat.*, a part of the brain, called also *lyra* and *corpus psaloides*.

PSEUDISOD'OMUM, instead of **PSEUDISID'OMON**.

PSEU'DO-EVANGEL'ICISM, *n.* A false view of evangelical doctrine.

PSEU'DOLITE, *n.* A mineral having a close affinity to the pseudomorphous crystals of steatite.

PSEUDOL'OGIST, *n.* A retailer of falsehood.

PSEU'DO-MAL'ACHITE, *n.* Prismatic phosphate of copper.

PSEU'DO-MART'YR, *n.* A false martyr.

PSEU'DO-MEM'BRANE, *n.* A false membrane resulting from inflammation.

PSEU'DO-MORPH'IA, *n.* A base **PSEU'DO-MORPH'INE**, *n.* discovered in certain species of opium. It forms shining scales.

PSEU'DONYME, *n.* A false or feigned name.

PSEU'DOSCOPE, *n.* [Gr. ψευδς, false, and σκοπε, view.] An optical instrument recently discovered by Mr. Wheatstone. It is similar in principle to the stereoscope, but produces effects very different, and of a singular and striking character. By means of it things which are farthest off appear the nearest, a globe appears like a basin, what is convex appears concave, and what is solid hollow; a sculptured face is converted into a hollow mask, and pictures hung on a wall are represented as sunk into a deep recess in the wall. With respect to this instrument, its practical uses have yet to be discovered.

PSEU'DO-STRA'TA, *n.* In *geol.*, a term proposed by Macculloch for those extended plates of rocks not divided into parallel laminae, and commonly called *table-layers*.

PSEU'DO-TETRAM'ERA, *n.* In *entom.*, the third general section of the order Coleoptera, comprising those beetles which have the tarsi apparently four-jointed, although in reality consisting of five joints, the fourth being so exceedingly minute as to have escaped the notice of the tarsal systematists, who gave to these the sectional name of *Tetramera*.

PSEU'DO-TOX'IN, *n.* A brownish-yellow substance obtained from the watery extract of belladonna.

PSEU'DO-ZOA'RIA, *n.* A term proposed by Blainville to include, as a distinct order, those beings, most of which have been ranked as genuine plants by Linnaeus and Lamarck. They have been subdivided into two classes, Calciphyta and Nematophyta.

PSILANTHROPIST, *n.* [Gr. ψιλος, thin,

mere, and *anthropos*, man.] One who believes that Christ was a mere man; a Humanitarian.

PSILOMELANE, *n.* [Gr. *ψιλος*, smooth, and *μελας*, black.] An ore of manganese occurring in smooth botryoidal forms, and massive, and having a colour nearly steel-gray. It occurs in Devonshire, Cornwall, and in most manganese-mines.

PSO'EUS, *n.* A genus of very small neuropterous insects belonging to the family Termitidae. They are extremely active, and live under the bark of trees, in wood, old books, &c. The *P. pulsatorius*, or *Atropos pulsatorius*, which is found in collections of dried plants, is remarkable for producing a slight ticking noise.

PSO'RIC, *a.* Relating to, or connected with psora, or the itch.

PSOROPHTHAL'MIA, *n.* [Gr. *ψορος*, the itch, and *ophthalmos*, inflammation of the eye.] Itch of the eyelids; inflammation of the eyelids with ulceration.

PSY'CHE, *n.* (si'ke.) [Gr. *ψυχη*, the soul. In myth., a nymph, the daughter of Sol and Constance, and considered as the personification of the soul.] A small planet, or asteroid, revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered 17th March, 1862, by De Gasparis.

PSYCHI'ATRY, *n.* [Gr. *ψυχη*, soul, and *ιατρικη*, to cure.] Medical treatment of diseases of the mind.

PSYCHOLOG'ICALLY, *adv.* In a psychological manner.

PSYCHROPHO'BIA, *n.* [Gr. *ψυχρος*, cold, and *φοβος*, fear, dread.] A dread of anything cold.

PTAR'MICA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Compositae, suborder Asteraceae. *P. vulgaris* is pungent, and provokes a flow of saliva. Its dried leaves produce sneezing. The heads of *P. nana*, *atrata*, and *moschata*, are used in the Swiss Alps as a substitute for tea. *P. moschata* is the basis of the aromatic liquor called *esprit-d'ivra*.

PTAR'MICS, *n.* [Gr. *σναρπη*, to sneeze.] Sternutories, or medicines which excite sneezing.

PTAR'MIGAN, *n.* [add.] The ptarmigan is placed in a genus (*Lagopus*) by themselves. This genus is distinguished from *Tetrax* by the toes, as well as the tarsi, being feathered. Our common ptarmigan is the *Lagopus mutus*; the red grouse, or moor-fowl, is the *Lagopus scoticus*.

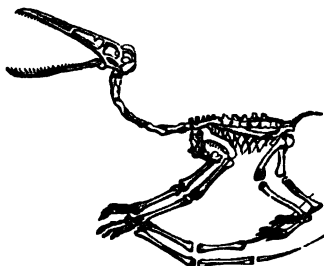
PTERICH'THYS, *n.* [Gr. *πτερον*, a wing, and *ιχθυς*, a fish.] A singular genus of fossil ganoid fishes from the old red sandstone of Scotland and Orkney.

PTERIPLEGIST'IC, *a.* [Gr. *πτερον*, a wing, and *ελαττω*, to strike.] Relating to fowling or shooting birds. [Not authorized.]

PTEROC'ERAS, *n.* [Gr. *πτερον*, a wing, and *κερας*, a horn.] The scorpion-shell, a genus of molluscous animals inhabiting the Indian Ocean. The head is furnished with a proboscis and two tentacula, which are short. The shell is oblong, the spire short, and the operculum horny. *P. scorpion* is known by the name of the *devil's-claw*. At least ten recent species of this genus are known.

PTERODACTYLUS, *n.* [See **PTERODACTYLUS**.] The pterodactylus is found in the Jura limestone formation, in the lias at Lyme-Regis, and in the oolite slate of Stonefield. It had a short tail, an extremely long neck, and a very large head; the jaws armed with equal

and pointed teeth; but its chief character consisted in the excessive elongation of the second toe of the forefoot, which was more than double the length of the trunk, and most probably served to sup-



Skeleton of Pterodactylus.

port some membrane which enabled the animal to fly. It appears also to have been capable either of standing firmly on the ground, or of suspending itself, by means of its small anterior fingers, from the branches of trees. Several species have been discovered.

PTEROGLOSSUS, *n.* [Gr. *πτερον*, a wing, and *γlossa*, a tongue.] A genus of birds allied to the toucans. They inhabit Brazil.

PTER'OPUS, *n.* [Gr. *πτερον*, a wing, and *πους*, a foot.] A genus of the frugivorous cheiroptera, or bats. They fly occasionally in considerable flocks. There are several species, found chiefly among the Asiatic islands and some of the groups of islands in the Pacific. The *P. javanicus*, or fox-bat of Java, furnishes an example.

PTERYG'IANS, *n.* [Gr. *πτερον*, a wing.] Latreille's name for a group of the mollusca, corresponding to the Cephalopods and Pteropods of Cuvier.

PTERYG'IUM, *n.* [Gr. *πτερον*, a wing.] A thickened state of the conjunctiva, probably so called from its triangular shape.

PTERYGOID, *a.* Instead of "sphenoid," read sphenoid.

PTERYGOID'EUS, *a.* See **PTERYGOID**.

PTILOCE'ERUS, *n.* [Gr. *πτίλος*, a feather, and *κερας*, a tail.] A quadruped recently found in Borneo, the tail of which is long, and at the end furnished on each side with longish hairs. It lives on trees. The species is named *P. Lowii*, or the pen-tail.

PTINUS, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, the larvæ of which bore into furniture, books, &c. [See **PTINIDÆ**.]

PTYLAGOGUES, *n.* [Gr. *πτυαλος*, saliva, and *αγω*, to induce.] Medicines which cause salivation, or a flow of saliva.

PUBES'CENT, *a.* [add.] In *zool.*, covered with very fine, recumbent, short hairs.

PUB'IC, *a.* Relating to the *pubis os*.

PUBIS OS, *n.* [L.] The share-bone, a separate bone of the fetal pelvis. It is a part of the *os innominatum*.

PUBL'IC, *n.* A public-house; an inn. [Scotch.]

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, *n.* The expenditure of the nation.

PUBLICA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, divulgation; proclamation. It is also used of depositions of witnesses in a cause in chancery, in order to the hearing; it signifies the showing of the depositions openly, and giving out copies of them, &c., pursuant to the rules of the court.

PUBLIC FUNDS, *n.* The public funded debt due by government.

PUBLIC OFFICER, *n.* A person appointed by joint-stock bank companies, &c., to sue and be sued on behalf of the company.

PUBLIC OR'ATOR, *n.* In the *English universities*, an officer who is the voice of the university on all public occasions, who writes, reads, and records all letters of a public nature, and presents with an appropriate address those on whom honorary degrees are conferred.

PUBLIC POLICY, *n.* A law expression, synonymous with *public utility*.

PUBLIC PROSECUTOR, *n.* The sovereign in whose name criminals are prosecuted, because all offences are said to be against the queen's peace, her crown, and dignity. In Scotland, the lord-advocate is termed the public prosecutor, because he is, in virtue of his office, the prosecutor for the public interest of all offenders; and when a private party prosecutes, it is the practice that he shall obtain the concurrence of the lord-advocate.

PUBLIC REVENUE, *n.* The revenue of the nation.

PUBLIC STORES, *n.* Naval and military stores, equipments, &c.

PUBLIC WAYS, *n.* Highways.

PUBLISHABLE, *a.* That may be published.

PUBLISMENT, *n.* Act of publishing. —In the *United States*, an official notice made by a town-clerk of an intended marriage; a publishing of the banns of marriage.

PUCK'ERIDGE, } *n.* The state of
PUCK'EREDNESS, } being puckered.
PUD'DING-BAG, *n.* A bag in which a pudding is boiled.

PUD'DING-FISH, *n.* A species of fish, the *Sparus radiatus*.

PUD'DING-HEADED, *a.* Dull; stupid. [Low.]

PUD'DINGS, *n.* Guts; sausages. [Scotch.]

PUD'DLE, *v. t.* [add.] To convert cast-iron into wrought-iron by the process called *puddling*.

PUD'DLE, *v. i.* To make a dirty stir. [Junius.]

PUD'DLED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Converted into wrought-iron by puddling.

PUD'DLING, *ppr.* [add.] Converting into wrought-iron by the process called *puddling*,—which see.

PUEL'IA, and **RU'BEUS**,† In *geomancy*, the names of two figures representing two constellations in the heavens. *Puella* signifies Mars retrograde, and *Rubeus*, Mars direct. [Chaucer.]

PUE'RILELY, *adv.* Boyishly; triflingly.
PUFF'-BIRD, *n.* One of the barbets is so called from its habit of puffing up its feathers. It is the *Tamania Swainsoni*.

PUFF'ER, *n.* [add.] In *law*, one who attends a sale by auction for the purpose of raising the price, and exciting the eagerness of bidders. This is considered a fraud.

PUFF'ERY, *n.* Act of puffing; extravagant praise.

PUFF'ING, *n.* A vehement breathing; exaggerated praise.

PUG, *a.* Like the monkey; belonging to a particular kind of dog.—Many small moths are so called by collectors.

PUG'-DOG, *n.* A small dog which bears a miniature resemblance to the bulldog; the common lap-dog of Italy.

PUMPER-NICKEL

PUG'-FACED, *a.* Having a monkey-like face.

PUGNA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* In a pugnacious manner.

PUG'NIS ET CAL'CIBUS, instead of **PUGNIS ET CAL'CIBUS**.

PUG'-NOSED, *a.* Having a short and thick nose.

PUIR, *a.* Poor. [*Scotch.*]

POKE'-STOCKING, *n.* Puce-stocking. [*Shak.*]

PUL'CICENE, *a.* Relating to fleas; pulicous.

PUL'ING, *a.* Infantine; childish; trifling. [*Thomson.*]

PULL, *v. t.* [add.] *To pull up*, to stimulate; to rouse or induce one to make greater exertion; to administer a severe reproof or admonition to. [*Colloquial or vulgar.*]

PULL, *v. i.* To give a pull; to tug; as, to pull at a rope.—*To pull apart*, to separate or break by pulling; as, a rope will pull apart.

PULLAILE', *n.* [*Fr. poulaill.*] Poultry. [*Chaucer.*]

PULL'BACK, *n.* [add.] A drawback.

PUL'LEY, *n.* [add.] This term is not used, as stated in *Dict.*, in the general sense of *tackle*, but it is used indifferently to denote either a single sheave, or the complete block and its sheaves.

PUL'LEYED, *a.* Furnished with pulleys.

PUL'MONARY, *a.* [add.] *Pulmonary transpiration*, the aqueous vapour which escapes in expiration.

PUL'MONARY, *n.* Lung-wort. [*See PULMONARIA.*]

PULMONA'TA, *n.* An order of gas-pulmonaea, } teropodous molluscs, comprehending the Limacinae and Helicinae.

PULMON'IC, *a.* [add.] *Pulmonic circulation*, the passage of the blood from the right side of the heart through the pulmonary arteries to the lungs, and back to the left side of the heart through the pulmonary veins.

PULMON'ICAL, *a.* Same as **PULMONIC**.

PULMONIG'RADA, *n.* *See PULMOGRADES*.

PU'LO, *n.* [*Malay.*] An island; as, *Pulopenang*.

PUL'PITEER, *n.* A preacher in contempt.

PULSE'-GLASS, *n.* A glass tube with a small bore, and having a bulb at each end, the ends being bent so as to be at right angles to the middle part. The tube is partly filled with water or spirits of wine, the remaining space being a vacuum; if one bulb be grasped in the hand, the heat of the hand will cause the liquid to boil violently in the other bulb, in consequence of the pressure of the atmosphere being removed from the surface of the liquid.

PULSE'LESSNESS, *n.* Failure or cessation of the pulse.

PULVIL'LO, *n.* [*L. pulvillus.*] A small bag or cushion stuffed with perfumes.

PULVINAR, *n.* [*L.*] A pillow or cushion; a medicated cushion.

PUL'WAR, *n.* A light Ganges boat used especially at Dacca, the most easily managed of all the boats used in commerce; it has no keel.

PUMP'-BIT, *n.* A species of large auger with removable shank, such as is commonly used for boring wooden pump-barrels.

PUMP-BOX, *n.* The piston of the common pump, having a valve opening upwards.

PUMP-ER-NICK'EL, *n.* [Supposed

PURE

from French *Bon pour Nickel*, good for Nickel, or the servant.] A species of coarse rye-bread used by the Westphalian peasantry. It has a little acidity, but is agreeable to the taste, and very nourishing.

PUMP'-VALE, *n.* Same as **PUMP-DALE**.

PU'MY, *n.* [*Fr. pommeau.*] Rounded; as, *pumy stones*.

PUN, *v. t.* To pound.

He would *pun* thee into shivers with his fist. [*Shak.*]

PUN, *n.* } *n.* A pound. [*Scotch.*]

PUND, *n.* } *a.* Short; thick; fat.

PUNCH, *n.* } [*Vulgar.*]

PUNCH'Y, *n.* } [*Vulgar.*]

PUNCTA LACHRYMA'LIA, *n. plur.* [*L. See PUNCTUM in this Supp.*] In *anat.*, two small orifices situated at the edges of the eyelids, just within their ciliary margins, and towards the inner side of the eye. They are the external commencements of the lachrymal ducts.

PUNCTUATOR, *n.* One who punctuates; a punctuator.

PUNCTUM, *n. plur. Puncta.* [*L.*] A point.—Applied in *anat.* to several minute objects.—*Punctum saliens*, the first appearance or rudiments of the heart in the embryo.—*Punctum cæcum*, in the eye that part of the surface of the retina which is immediately about the spot at which the optic nerve appears to be united to that membrane. It is not capable of receiving impressions from the rays of light coming from external objects, and therefore contributes nothing to the perception of vision.

PUNG, *n.* A rude sort of sleigh or oblong box, made of boards, and placed on runners; used in the United States for drawing loads on snow by horses.

PUNGE, *n.* A purse.

PUN'GENT, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, terminating gradually in a hard sharp point, as the lobes of the holly-leaf.

PUN'ICE, *n.* [*Chaucer.*]

PUNK, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, rotten wood; touchwood; spunk.

PUN'NET, *n.* A small but broad shallow basket for displaying fruit or flowers.

PUNNOL'OGY, *n.* The art of punning. [*Rare.*]

POPE'LO, *n.* In *New England*, a name for cider-brandy.

POPILAR'ITY, *n.* [add.] Pupilage.

POP'IT, *n.* A pulpit. [*Scotch.*]

POOP'IT, *n.* A pulpit. [*Scotch.*]

PUP'PET-PLAY, *n.* A play with puppets; a mock-drama.

PUR, or **PURR**, *v. t.*

PUR, or **PURR**, *v. i.*

PUR'CHAS, *n.* [*See PURCHASE.*]

Robbery; plunder. [*Spenser.*]

PURCHASE, *v. t.* [add.] Formerly a *cant* word for *steal*. To gain a mechanical advantage.—In *nautical lan.*, to raise or move heavy bodies by means of mechanical powers.

PURCHASE-BLOCKS, *n.* In *nautical lan.*, such blocks as are used in moving very heavy weights.

PUR'CHASER, *n.* [add.] *Purchaser of a note or bill*, the person to whom a promissory note or bill of exchange is indorsed, who then becomes the indorser or holder, and consequently the payee.

PURE, *a.* [add.] *Pure villenage*, in *feudal law*, a tenure of lands by uncertain services at the will of the lord; so that the tenant is bound to do whatever is commanded of him. It is opposed to *privileged villenage*.

PUT

PURED, *pp.* Purified; cleansed. [*Chaucer.*]

PUREE', *n.* [*Fr.*] Pease-soup.

PUREE', *n.* A yellow pigment brought from the East in round lumps; it has a strong urinous smell, and little or no taste. Its exact composition is not known, but elephant's urine is said to be a chief ingredient.

PUR'FILED, *pp.* or *a.* *See PURPLED.* [*Chaucer.*]

PURG'ATIVELY, *adv.* Cleansingly; cathartically.

PURGATO'RIAN, *n.* A believer in purgatory.

PURGE, *v. t.* [add.] To void; as, eyes *purging* amber. [*Shak.*]

PURIFICA'TOR, *n.* A purifier.

PUR'IST, *n.* [add.] One who maintains that the New Testament was written in pure Greek.

PURITAN'ICALLY, *adv.* With the exact or rigid notions or manners of the Puritans.

PURL, *n.* [add.] The plait or fold of a ruff or band.

PUR'LIEU, *n.* [add.] *Purieu-men*, in former times, those who had ground within the *purieu*, or border of a forest, and being able to dispend forty shillings a-year freehold, were licensed to hunt within their own *purliens*.

PUR'PLE, *n.* [add.] *Purple of mollusca*, a viscid liquor secreted by certain shell-fish, as the *Buccinum lapillus*, and other species of shells, which dyes wool, &c., of a purple colour.

PUR'PLE-TINGED, *a.* Tinged with purple.

PUR'POS, *n.* Purpose; design; proposition in discourse. [*Chaucer.*]

PUR'POSE, *n.* [add.] Discourse. [*Spenser.*]—Meaning; thought. [*Shak.*]

PUR'POSES, *n. plur.* [*See PURPOSE.*]

Discourses; cross-purposes. [*Spenser.*]

PURPU'REAL, *a.* Purple; beautiful.

PURR, *n.* *See PUR.*

PURSE'-BEARER, *n.* One who carries the purse.

PURSE'FUL, *n.* As much as a purse will hold.

PURSER'S STEWARD, *n.* In the navy, a kind of deputy-purser, who delivers and keeps an account of stores expended or received.

PURSE'-TAKING, *n.* The act of stealing a purse; robbing.

PUR'SINESS, *n.* Misplaced: *see* after **PURSUANT**.

PURS'LANE-TREE, *n.* A popular name of *Portulacaria afra*, called also *tree-purslane*, a fleshy shrub with many small, opposite, fleshy, rounded leaves. It is a native of Africa.

PURSU'ANT, *adv.* Conformably; in consequence of. [*Swift.*]

PURSU'ANTLY, *adv.* Agreeably; conformably.

PUR'ULENTLY, *adv.* In a purulent manner.

PURVEY'ANCE, *n.* [add.] Foresight; providence. [*Chaucer.*]

PURVEYE', *v. t.* To purvey; to foresee; to provide. [*Chaucer.*]

PUS'ANE, *n.* In *ancient armour*, the gorget, or a substitute for it.

PUSH'INGLY, *adv.* In a vigorous, driving manner.

PUS'TULATED, *pp.* [add.] In *bot.* [*See PUSTULATE.*]

PUS'TULE, *n.* [add.] *Malignant pustule*, a form of mortification generally believed to originate in horned cattle, and to be communicated from them to man.

PUT, *v. t.* [add.] *To put on airs*, to as-

QUACKLED

some airs of importance.—*To put on, to instigate; to incite.* [*Shak.*]
PUT, *v. t. or i.* To throw a heavy stone above-hand, or with the hand raised over the head; to push; to thrust. [*Scotch.*]

PUT, *n.* The act of throwing a stone above-hand; a thrust; a push; a metaphorically, an attempt.

PUT'CHOCK, *n.* See **PUTCHUK**.

PUT'ERIE, *† n.* [*Fr.*] Harlotry; whoredom. [*Chaucer.*]

PUT ON, *v. i.* To dress one's self.

PUT ON, *pp.* Clothed.—*Well put on, well-dressed.—Ill put on, ill-dressed.* [*Scotch.*]

PUTTOURS, *† n. plur.* Whoremongers. [*Chaucer.*]

PUTREFACTIVENESS, *n.* State of being putrefactive.

PUTRID, *a.* [*add.*] Crumbling; dusty.

Fat crumbling earth is fitter for the plough, *Putrid* and loose above, and black below. *Dryden.*

PUTRID FEVER, *n.* Typhus or spotted fever.

PUTRIFICATION, *n.* See **PUTREFACTION**.

PUTRILAGE, *n.* Animal matters which are partly decomposed.

PUTTED, *pp.* Thrown above-hand, as a heavy stone. [*Scotch.*]

PUTTING, *n.* In *Scotland*, an ancient sport, or gymnastic exercise, consisting in throwing a heavy stone above-hand. This sport is now retained chiefly among the Highlanders, and is the source of much emulation among young men, he who is able to throw the stone farthest being declared the victor.

PUTTING ON, *n.* Incitement. [*Shak.*]

PUTTOCK, *n.* [*add.*] This is also the local name of the common buzzard (*Buteo vulgaris*).

PUTTY, *v. t.* To cement with putty; to fill up with putty.

PUTTY-EYE, *n.* A name given by pigeon-fanciers to the eyes of pigeons which have a thick orbit of a fleshy character.

PUTURE, *n.* [*Etymology uncertain.*] A custom claimed by keepers in forests, and sometimes by bailiffs of hundreds, to take man's-meat, horse-meat, and dog's-meat of the tenants and inhabitants within the perambulation of the forest, hundred, &c. The land subject to this custom is called *terra putura*.

PUZZEL, *n.* A dirty drab. [*Shak.*]

PY'AT, *†* *n.* A magpie. [*Scotch.*]

PY'OT, *†* *n.* A magpie. [*Scotch.*]

PYENO'ONUM, *n.* [*Gr. πύονος, thick, and πύονος, offspring, race.*] A genus of crustaceans belonging to the group Podosomata, and forming, as it were, a connecting link with the arachnida or spiders. They are said to live chiefly on the animals of bivalve shells, and on minute insects and worms. *P. littorale* is not uncommon on our coasts.

QUADRELLE

PY'GARG, *† n.* [*add.*] A quadruped, **PYGARGUS**, *†* probably a species of antelope or gazelle. [*Deut. xiv. 5.*]

PY'GMY, *a.* Dwarfish. [*See PYGMEAN.*]

PY'INE, *n.* [*Gr. πύινος, pus.*] A peculiar matter, besides albumen, found by Gueterbock, in solution in pus. The same matter is contained in mucus.

PYK, *† v. t.* To make bare; to pick.

PIKE, *†* [*Scotch.*]

PYK'ET, *† pp.* Made bare; picked.

PIK'ET, *†* [*Scotch.*]

PY'ONINGS, *† n. plur.* [*See PIONEER.*]

Works of pioneers; military works raised by pioneers. [*Spenser.*]

PYR, *†* [*add.*] Words compounded

PYRO, *†* with this prefix denote the presence of fire, heat, fever, or some change produced by the action of fire.

PYRACIDS, *n.* See **PYRO-ACIDS**, but *Pyracids* is the preferable form of the word.

PYRALIDÆ, *n.* A family of nocturnal lepidoptera, remarkable for their long legs, and aquatic habits. Many of the species are gay-coloured, and fly in the day-time.

PYRALIS, *n.* A genus of nocturnal lepidoptera, the type of the family *Pyralidæ*.

PY'AME, *n.* A small water-spaniel.

PY'AMID, *n.* [*add.*] In *anat.*, a conical bony eminence, situated on the posterior wall of the tympanum, immediately behind the oval aperture (*fenestra ovalis*) of the ear.

PYRAMIDAL, *a.* [*add.*] Relating to the pyramids.—*Pyramidal muscle*, a muscle in the front of the belly, so named from its shape. It arises from the pubes, and assists the rectus.

PYRAMIDAL BELL-FLOWER, instead of **PYRAMIDAL BELL-FLOWER**.

PYRAMIDALLY, *adv.* In the form of a pyramid.

PY'ENE, *n.* A crystalline solid substance found accompanying chrysene, among the last portions of the rectification of coal-tar.

PYRENEITE, instead of **PYRENITE**.

PYRETHRINE, *n.* The active principle of the root of the *Pyrethrum officinale*, or pellitory of Spain, the *Anthemis Pyrethrum* of Linn.

PYRETHRUM, *n.* [*add.*] *Pyrethrum officinale* is the pellitory of Spain, placed by Linn. in the genus *Anthemis*. [*See PELLITORY.*]

PYRIFORM, *a.* [*add.*] *Pyriform muscle*, a muscle arising from the hollow of the sacrum, and inserted into the cavity at the root of the trochanter major. It moves the thigh.

PYRO. See **PYR** in *Dict.* and in this *Supp.*

PYROACETIC SPIRIT, *n.* [*add.*] This compound is now generally called *acetone*.

PYROCITRIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by distilling citric acid.

QUADRELLE

PYRODIGITALINA, *n.* Emphyreumatic oil of foxglove, obtained by destructive distillation of the dried leaves.

PYR'OGEN, *n.* [*Gr. πυρ, fire, and γένος, to produce or generate.*] A name proposed by Mr. Lake for the electric fluid, from a belief of its materiality and existence as a chemical body.

PYROLA'CEÆ, *n.* A nat. order of dicotyledonous plants, of which the genus *Pyrola* is the type. The species are herbaceous plants, with leaves either wanting or simple, entire or toothed; flowers monopetalous, stamens hypogynous, ovary superior.

PYROLU'SITE, *n.* [*Gr. πυρ, fire, and λωσ, to wash.*] A black ore of manganese, occurring crystallized and massive in Devonshire, Warwickshire, Thuringia, Brazil, and other places. It is the binoxide or peroxide of manganese, and is used to discharge the brown and green tints in glass.

PYROMETRIC, *† a.* Pertaining to **PYROMETRICAL**, *†* the pyrometer, or to its use.

PYROPHORIC, *a.* Same as **PYROPHOROUS**.

PYROPNEUMATIC LAMP, *n.* A kind of lamp for producing instantaneous light, by the action of inflammable air upon a metallic substance.

PYRORACEM'ATE, *n.* A salt formed by the union of pyroracemic acid with a base.

PYRORACEM'IC ACID, *n.* One of the products of the distillation of tartaric and racemic acids. It is also called *liquid pyrotartaric acid*.

PYROTECHNIAN, *n.* A pyrotechnician, *†* *n.* A pyrotechnician, *†* technician.

PYROTHONIDE, *n.* [*Gr. πυρ, fire, and θων, linen.*] A liquid prepared by distilling rags, and then termed *rag-oil*, but commonly procured by burning a cone of paper on a plate, and then termed *paper-oil*. It is a popular remedy for toothache.

PYROXYLINE, *n.* [*Gr. πυρ, fire, and ξύλον, wood.*] A term embracing gun-cotton, and all other explosive substances, obtained by immersing vegetable fibre in nitric or nitro-sulphuric acid, and then suffering it to dry.

PYRULINÆ, *n.* [*L. pyrum, a pear.*] Pear-shells, a subfamily of the Turbinellidæ or turnip-shells, characterized by the shortness of the spire, the smoothness and convexity of the pillar, and the moderate length of the canal. Typical genus *Pyrrula*.

PYTHAGORE'AN, instead of **PYTHAGOREAN**, *n.*

PYTHAGORE'AN, instead of **PYTHAGOREAN**, *a.*

PYTHAGORE'ANISM, *n.* Same as **PYTHAGORISM**.

PYTHONISM, *n.* The art of foretelling future events by means of sorcery.

Q.

QUACK, *n.* [*add.*] The cry of a duck. **QUACK'LE**, *v. t. or i.* To interrupt in breathing; to almost choke; to suffocate. [*Provincial.*]

QUACK'LED, *pp.* Almost choked. [*Provincial.*]

QUADE, *† a.* See **QUAD**. [*Chaucer.*] **QUADRAN'GULARLY**, *adv.* With four sides and four angles; in the form of a quadrangle.

QUADRELLE, *n.* [*Fr.*] An iron mace with a head of four projections, carried

at the saddle-bow, in the 15th century.



The figure represents a quadrelle of the time of Edward IV.

QUADRIEN'NIAL, *a.* See **QUADREN'NIAL**.
QUADRIEN'NIALY, *adv.* See **QUADRENNIALLY**.
QUADRIFA'RIOUS, *a.* [L. *quadra*, and *fero*.] Arranged in four rows or ranks.
QUAD'RIFOIL, *a.* Same as **QUADRI-FOLIATE**.
QUAD'RIFURCATED, *a.* [L. *quadra*, and *furca*, a fork.] Having four forks.
QUADRIJ'UGOUS, **QUADRIJ'UG-ATE**, instead of **QUADRIJ'UGOUS**, **QUADRIJ'UGATE**, *a.*
QUADRILLE, *v. i.* To play at quadrille.
QUADRIPEN'NATE, *a.* [L. *quadra*, and *penna*, a wing.] Having four wings.
QUÆSTA, *n.* [From L. *questus*, profit, gain, advantage.] In the middle ages, an indulgence or remission of penance granted by the pope, and exposed to sale.
QUÆSTUS, *n.* In law. [See **QUESTUS**.]
QUAG, *n.* A shaking wet soil; a quagmire.
QUAICH, *n.* [Gael. *cuach*, a cup or QUEGH, } bowl.] A small and shallow drinking cup with two ears. [Scotch.]
QUAILE, *v. t.* [See **QUAIL**.] To subdue. [Spenser.]
QUAINT, *a.* [add.] Disdainful; shy. [Spenser.]
QUAINTLY, *adv.* [add.] Oddly; fancifully; singularly.
QUAIRE, *n.* A quire of paper; a book. [Chaucer.]
QUA'KERISH, *a.* Relating to, or resembling Quakers.
QUAKE'-TAIL, *n.* The yellow wag-tails are so named from their habit of constantly moving their tails.
QUAKINGLY, *adv.* Tremblingly.
QUAKE, *v. n.* [See **QUAKE**.] A shaking; the ague. [Chaucer.]
QUALIFICATOR, *n.* In Roman Catholic ecclesiastical courts, an officer whose business it is to examine and prepare causes for trial.
QUALIFIED OATH, *n.* In law, a circumstantial oath.
QUALIFY, *v. i.* [add.] To swear to discharge the duties of an office; and hence, to make oath to any fact; as, I am ready to qualify to what I have asserted. [American.]
QUALITY, *n.* [add.] Ability; qualifications. [Shak.]—*Quality of estate*, in law, the manner in which the enjoyment of an estate is to be exercised during the time which the right of enjoyment continues. Thus, a man may enjoy an estate solely, or in joint tenancy.
QUALME, *n.* (quæm.) [See **QUALM**.] Sickness; the noise made by a raven.
QUAM'DIU SE BE'NE GES'SERIT, instead of **QUAM'DIU SE BENE GESSERIT**. [add.] A clause frequent in letters-patent, or grants of offices, to secure them so long as the person to whom they are granted shall not be guilty of abusing the same.
QUAND'ARY, instead of **QUAN'DARY**, *n.*
QUAND'ARY, instead of **QUAN'DARY**, *v. t.*
QUANTITY, *n.* [add.] Quantity of estate, in law, the time during which the right of enjoyment of an estate continues.—*Quantity and tantity*, terms employed by Mr. Mill in his *Elements of the Human Mind*, as correlative; or as he terms them, *connotative*; the Latin term, *quantus*, how much, being answered by *tantus*, so much.—*Impos-*

sible or imaginary quantities. [See **IMAGINARY**.]
QUANTUM, *n.* [add.] The action of *quantum valebat* was abolished by 1 Wm. IV.
QUAPPE, *v. i.* To quaver; to shake; to tremble. [Chaucer.]
QUA'RE, [L. *wherefore*.] *Quare clausum fregit* [wherefore he broke the close.] In law, a plea in trespass which operates as a denial of the defendant having committed the alleged trespass in the place mentioned.
QUARELS, *n. plur.* A kind of arrows. [See **QUARREL**.] [Chaucer.]
QUAR'LE, *n.* A quarrel or dart. [See **QUARREL**.] [Spenser.]
QUAR'REL, *n.* [add.] In law, an action real or personal.
QUAR'REL, *n.* [add.] The glazier's diamond for cutting glass.
QUARRELL, *n.* A quarrel or dart. [Spenser.]
QUAR'REY, *n.* Game; prey. [See **QUARRY**, No. 3.] [Spenser.]
QUAR'RIER, *n.* A worker at a quarry; one who quarries.
QUAR'TER, *v. t.* [add.] To punish by tearing into four pieces, by four horses, one attached to each limb of a criminal.
QUAR'TER, *v. i.* [add.] To be stationed; to remain in quarters; as, a part of the army *quartered* in the city. [Swift.]
QUAR'TER-BOARDS, *n.* A thin bulk-wark boarding, forming an additional height to the bulwarks at the after-part of a vessel. They are also called *top-gallant bulwarks*.
QUAR'TER-DAYS, *n.* See **QUARTER**.
QUAR'TER-FOIL, *n.* See **QUATRE-FOIL**.
QUAR'TER-GUNNER, *n.* In a *ship-of-war*, an able seaman; the gunner's assistant, to act under his mates.
QUARTERIZA'TION, *n.* Dividing a criminal into four quarters.
QUAR'TERLY, *n.* A publication issued once a quarter, as a review.
QUARTERN LOAF, *n.* A loaf made of a quarter of a stone (14 lbs.) of flour; but the *quartern loaf* is generally of the weight of 4 lbs.
QUARTER-PIECES, *n.* Pieces of timber intended chiefly to cover in the after-butts of the planking in the quarter.
QUARTERS, *n.* Lodgings. [Scotch.] [See **QUARTER**, No. 8.]
QUARTER-SESSIONS, *n.* See **QUARTER**, and **SESSION**.
QUARTER-STANCHIONS, *n.* Strong stanchions in the quarters of a square-sterned vessel, one of which forms the extreme boundary of the stern on either side.
QUARTER-TIMBERS, *n.* The framing timbers in a ship's quarters. [See *cut* **POINTERS** in this *Supp.*]
QUARTET'TO, instead of **QUAR-TETTO**.
QUART'RAIN, *n.* See **QUATRAIN**.
QUART'RIDGE, *n.* Quarterly allowance; quarterage. [Swift.]
QUARTZITE, *n.* Quartz rock; an aggregate of grains of quartz, sometimes passing into compact quartz.
QUASH'EE, *n.* A name given to negroes; derived from Quassy, a negro, who first made known the medicinal virtues of one of the species of the quassia plant, in remembrance of whom the genus was named.
QUA'SI CRIME, *n.* In law, the action of one doing damage or evil involuntarily.
QUA'SI ENTAIL, *n.* In law, an estate

pur autre vie may be granted, not only to a man and his heirs, but to a man and the heirs of his body, which is termed a *quasi entail*; the interest so granted not being properly an estate-tail.
QUASIMODO, instead of **QUASI-MODO**.
QUASS, *n.* A mean sort of fermented liquor, made by pouring warm water on rye or barley meal, and drunk by the peasantry of Russia. It is reckoned an excellent antiscorbutic.
QUAS'SINE, *n.* A name given by **QUAS'SITE**, } Wiggers to the bitter principle of quassia (*Picræna excelsa*). This substance, by the aid of water, crystallizes in very small white prisms. Its taste is intensely bitter, but it is destitute of smell. It is scarcely soluble in common ether, slightly soluble in water, and more soluble in alcohol.
QUATERN'ARY, *a.* [add.] In chem., a term applied to those compounds which contain four elements, as gum, fibrine, &c.
QUATERNOX'ALATE, *n.* A compound of one equivalent of oxalic acid, with four equivalents of a base; as, the *quatrox-alate* of potash.
QUAT'ORZE, *n.* [Fr.] A game of cards. At *piquet*, four cards of the same denomination.
QUAY'ED, *pp.* Quailed; subdued. [Spenser.]
QUEEN-APPLE, *n.* A species of apple.
QUEENE, *n.* [See **QUEAN**.] A worthless woman; a strumpet. [Spenser.]
QUEEN'ING, *n.* A species of winter-apple.
QUEEN'S ADVOCATE, *n.* [See **KING'S ADVOCATE**.]
QUEEN'S COUNSEL, *n.* The attorney-general and solicitor-general.
QUEEN'S EVIDENCE, *n.* [See *King's evidence* under **KING**.]
QUEENSHIP, *n.* The state or condition of a queen.
QUEEN'S METAL, *n.* An alloy composed of nine parts of tin, one of bismuth, one of antimony, and one of lead; used for making teapots, spoons, &c.
QUEEN'S PRISON, *n.* A jail appropriated to the debtors and criminals confined under process, or by authority of the superior courts at Westminster, the high court of admiralty; and also to persons imprisoned under the bankrupt-law. The Queen's bench, Fleet, and Marshalsea prisons were consolidated by 5 and 6 Vict., c. 22.
QUEEN'S WARE, *n.* Glazed earthenware of a cream colour.
QUEER, *a.* [add.] A *queer fish*, a sportive or colloquial term for an odd or eccentric person.
QUEER'ISH, *a.* Somewhat queer; odd.
QUEERY MADAM, *n.* [Fr. *cuisse-madame*.] A pear so called. [Sir W. Scott.]
QUE ESTATE, *n.* In law, a plea where one entitling another to land says, that he and they whose estate he has, have enjoyed the same.
QUEINT, *a.* Strange. [See **QUAINT**.]—*Queint elect*, quaintly or oddly chosen. [Spenser.]
QUEINT, *pp.* for **QUENCHT**. Extinguished. [Spenser.]
QUEINTE, *a.* [See **QUAINT**.] Strange; cunning; artful; neat; trim; elegant. [Chaucer.]
QUEINT'ISE, *n.* [Fr. *cointise*.] Quaintness; trimness; neatness; excessive trimness; cunning. [Chaucer.]

QUEISH, } *n.* See **QUAICH** in this
QUEGH, } *Supp.*
QUELLE, } *v. t.* [Sax. *cwellan*.] To kill;
to destroy. [*Chaucer*.]
QUENE, } *n.* A queen; a harlot. [*Chau-*
cer.]
QUEN'TISE, *n.* See **COINTOISE** in
this *Supp.*
QUERCITAN'NIC ACID, *n.* Same
as tannic acid,—*which see*.
QUER'CITRINE, *n.* The colouring
principle of quercitron-bark.
QUER'CITRON, *n.* For "*Quercus*
nigra," read *Quercus tinctoria*.
QUERNE, } *n.* See **QUERN**. [*Chaucer*.]
QUERQUEDULA, *n.* A genus of web-
footed birds containing the common
teal (*Q. crecca*), the garganey (*Q. circia*),
and other species.
QUER'ROUR, } *n.* A quarrier; one who
works in a stone-quarry. [*Chaucer*.]
QUEST, *n.* [add.] An adventure.—In
romance, the expedition in which a
knight was engaged, and which he was
obliged to perform. [*Spenser*.]—A
bird, the local name of the ring-dove
or cushat (*Columba patambus*).
QUESTE, } *n.* [See **QUEST**.] A prayer or
demand. [*Chaucer*.]
QUESTER, } *n.* A seeker; a searcher;
a dog employed to find game.
QUEST'ION, *n.* Pron. kwes't-yūn, not
ques'-chun.—[add.] A point of doubt
or difficulty; discourse. [*Shak*.]—
Leading question, one which is so put
as to show the answer which is desired,
and thus to lead and prepare the way
for its being given. It is not allowed
in courts of law to put such questions
to a witness under examination.
QUEST'ION, *v. t.* [add.] To inquire
into, or canvass the propriety or le-
gality of an action; as, to *question* an
exercise of prerogative. [*Hume*.]
QUEST'ION, *v. i.* [add.] To dispute;
to doubt; as, I *question* not but the in-
telligence is correct. [*Addison*.]
QUESTIONABLY, *adv.* Doubtfully.
QUESTIONARY, *n.* An itinerant ped-
ler of relics. [*Sir W. Scott*.]
QUESTIONING, *n.* Interrogation;
the putting of questions.
QUEST'IONING, *ppr.* [add.] Convers-
ing; discoursing. [*Shak*.]
QUETHE, } *v. i. or t.* [See **QUOTH**. Sax.
quethan.] To say; to declare. [*Chau-*
cer.]
QUEUE, *n.* [add.] A support for a
lance; a lance-rest.
QUICH, } *v. i. and n.* See **QUEACH**.
QUECH, }
QUICK-AN'SWERED, *a.* Quick in
reply; ready at repartee. [*Shak*.]
QUICK-HATCH, *n.* A name of the
wolverine (*Gulo luscus*). The strength
of this quadruped, compared with its
size, is enormous. It digs up provisions,
when concealed by the North American
hunters, at a considerable depth, and
with heavy articles placed also above
the packages.
QUICK'SANDS, *n.* Masses of loose or
moving sand, which are formed on
many sea-coasts, and generally at the
mouths of rivers, as those of the Nile
and Senegal. They often become
movable bars, which are very dangerous
to shipping.
QUICK-WORK, *n.* In *merchant ships*,
the same as **SPICKETTING**,—*which see*.
In a *ship-of-war*, a term for the plank-
ing between the quarter-deck ports.
QUID'DLE, *v. i.* To be busy about
trifles; to piddle. [*American*.]

QUID'DLE, } *n.* One who busies him-
QUID'DLER, } self about trifles.
[American].
QUID PRO QUO. Misplaced: *see* after
QUID.
QUIES'CENCE, *n.* [add.] State of
neutrality or indifference. [*Obsolete*.]
QUIE'TUS, *a.* [L.] Freed or acquitted.
QUIE'TUS, *n.* [add.] An exchequer
term used for discharge or acquittance
to accountants.
QUIGHT, } *v. t.* [See **QUIT**.] To release;
to disengage. [*Spenser*.]
QUI HI, *interrog.* Who is, or who
goes there, or who waits. [*East In-*
diar.]—From the gentlemen in Bengal
calling in these words so much to the
servants, to do something which they
are too indolent to do themselves, they
have received the nickname of *qui hi*.
In Madras they are called *mulls*, and
in Bombay, *duchs*, also from local cir-
cumstances.
QUIK, } *a.* Quick; alive. [*Chaucer*.]
QUIK'ED, } *pp* of *Quik*. Made alive.
[Chaucer].
QUIK'ED, } *pret.* Used in a neuter
sense. Became alive. [*Chaucer*.]
QUIK'EN, } *v. t.* To quicken; to make
alive. [*Chaucer*.]
QUIK'EST, } *a.* *superl.* Speediest.
—*The quikkest strete*, the most expedi-
tious way. [*Chaucer*.]
QUIL'LET, } *n.* A scantling; a small
spot. [*Bacon*.]
QUILL-WORT, *n.* A kind of fern.
QUILT'ER, *n.* One who quilts.
QUINCE-PIE, *n.* A pie made of quinces.
QUINCE-TREE, *n.* The *Cydonia vul-*
garis. [*See* **QUINCE**.]
QUIN'GUNX, *n.* [add.] An arrange-
ment or disposition of things by fives
in a square, one being placed in the
middle of the square.
QUIN'IBLE, } *n.* A sort of musical in-
strument. [*Chaucer*.]
QUIN'OLINE, *n.* A liquid volatile base,
formed artificially by distilling quinine,
cinchonine, or strychnine, along with
caustic potash. It is very bitter, and
strongly alkaline; and forms crystal-
lizable salts with acids.
QUINOM'ETER, *n.* [*Quinia*, and *Gr.*
metron, a measure.] A contrivance for
ascertaining the strength of quinine.
QUINOM'ETRY, *n.* The method of
determining the strength of quinine.
QUINQUECAP'SULAR, instead of
QUINQUECAPSULAR.
QUINQUEDENT'ATED, *a.* Having
five teeth or indentations.
QUINQUEFOLIATE, *a.* Same as
QUINQUEFOLIATED.
QUINQUEN'NIUM, *n.* The space of
five years.
QUINQUEP'ARTITE, instead of
QUINQUEPAR'TITE.
QUINQUESYL'LABLE, *n.* A word of
five syllables.
QUIN'TAN, *n.* A form of intermittent
fever which recurs every fifth day.
QUIN'TROON, *n.* In the *West Indies*,
the child of a white man by a *muri-*
phini, or a woman who has one-six-
teenth part of negro blood. Hence a
quintroon is only one thirty-second
from being a white.
QUIP, *v. t.* [add.] To sneer at or insult.
[Spenser].
QUIPPA, *n.* The name given to knotted
cords of various colours, used for re-
cording events by the ancient Per-
uvians, Mexicans, &c. This word is also
spelled *quippo*, and *quippu*.

QUIRE, *n.* [add.] A company. [*Spenser*.]
QUIRK'ED, *a.* Having a quirk or quirks.
QUIRK'ED MOULDINGS, *n.* See
QUIRK-MOULDINGS.
QUIR'CALUS, *n.* A genus of birds
allied to the starlings, and indigenous
to America. The *Q. versicolor*, or
purple grackle, is very destructive to
the Indian corn.
QUISH'IN, } *n.* [Fr. *cousin*.] A cushion.
[Chaucer].
QUIS'QUILLARY, *n.* [Lat. *quisquilia*.]
The sweepings of a house; small sticks,
leaves, or sprigs; the refuse of society;
riff-raff, &c.
QUIS'QUIS, *a.* [L.] Doubtful; suspi-
cious. [*Colloquial*.]
QUISTRON, } *n.* [Fr. *quistrer*, to ask,
to beg.] A beggar. [*Chaucer*.]
QUIT, *n.* Many small passerine birds are
so called by our colonists in Jamaica
and elsewhere, probably from their
note.
QUITE, *adv.* [add.] To a great extent
or degree; very; as, quite warm; quite
cold; quite young; quite recent; quite
extraordinary.
QUITE, } *a.* [Fr. *quite*.] Free; quiet.
[Chaucer].
QUITE, } *v. t.* [See **QUIT**.] To requite;
to pay for; to acquit. [*Chaucer*.]
QUITE' CLAME, } *v. t.* [See **QUIT-**
CLAIM.] To quite *clame* one, to release
him and quit him. [*Spenser*.]
QUIT'ED, } *pp* for **REQUITED**. [*Spen-*
ser.]
QUITE'LY, } *adv.* Freely; at liberty.
[Chaucer].
QUIT-RENT, *n.* [add.] A rent, the
payment of which frees from services,
&c.
QUITTE, } *pp*. Acquitted. [*Chaucer*.]
QUI VIVE, [Fr.] [add.] Pron. kē-vev'.
QUIZZ'ER, *n.* One who quizzes others,
or makes them the object of sport by
deceiving them.
QUO'AD HOC, instead of **QUOAD**
HOC.
QUO AN'IMO, instead of **QUO ANI-**
MO.
QUOD, } *pret.* of *Quethe*. [*See* **QUOTH**.]
Said. [*Chaucer*.]
QUOD 'ERAT DEMONSTRAN-
DUM, instead of **QUOD ERAT DE-**
MONSTRANDUM.
QUOD 'ERAT FACIENDUM, [L.]
Which was the thing to be done.
QUO JU'RE, instead of **QUO JURE**.
[add.] This writ is now abolished.
QUOKE, } *pret.* of *Quake*. Trembled;
shook. [*Chaucer*.]
QUOLL, *n.* The *Dasyurus macrourus*,
a marsupial animal of New Holland,
called also *spotted marten*. It is nearly
the size of a cat.
QUON'DAMSHIP, } *n.* Some former
state or condition. [*Latimer*.]
QUOOKE, } *pp* of *Quake*. Quaked.
[Spenser].
QUOT, *n.* One-twentieth part of the
movable estate of a person dying in
Scotland, anciently due to the bishop
of the diocese where he resided.
QUOTA'TIONIST, *n.* One who makes
quotations.
QUOTE, *v. t.* [add.] To mark; to ob-
serve; to note. [*Shak*.]
QUOT'ED, } *pp*. [add.] Observed; noted.
[Shak].
QUO WARRANTO, instead of **QUO**
WAR'RANTO.
Q. V. An abbreviation of *quantum vis*,
as much as you will.—Also, an abbre-
viation of *quod vide*, which see.

R.

RACK

RA,† *n.* [Sax. *raa*.] A roebuck. [Chaucer.]
 RA'ASCH, *n.* A fish. [See THUNDER-FISH in this Supp.]
 RAB'BIT-FISH, *n.* A local name in Shetland for the northern chimæra, or king of the herrings, *Chimæra monstrosa*.
 RAB'BITRY, *n.* A place for rabbits; a rabbit-warren.
 RAB'BIT-WAR'REN, *n.* A piece of ground appropriated to the preservation and breeding of rabbits.
 RAB'BLE-ROUT, *n.* A tumultuous assembly.
 RABDO'DAL, *a.* [Gr. *ῥαβδος*, a rod, and *ὄσος*, resemblance.] Rod-like.—In *anat.*, a term formerly applied to the sagittal suture.
 RAB'IDLY, *adv.* Madly; furiously.
 RA'BIES, *n.* [add.] Madness occurring after the bite of a rabid animal, as a dog or cat.
 RAB'LEMENT,† *n.* See RABBLEMENT. [Spenser.]
 RACE, *n.* [add.] Nature; natural disposition. [Shak.]—In weaving. [See LAY-RACE in this Supp.]—The races of man are different varieties or forms of one species, which are capable of fruitful union, and are propagated by generation. Blumenbach distinguishes five different races of men, viz.: (1.) The *Caucasian race*, including the Europeans, with the exception of the Laplanders and Finns; the inhabitants of Eastern and Western Asia, Western Africa, the Ganges, and borders of the Caspian Sea. (2.) The *Mongolian race*, which comprises all the Asiatics except those of the Caucasian variety, and the Malays; the Laplanders and Finns, the most northern Americans, the Esquimaux, and the Greenlanders. (3.) The *American race*, comprising all the Americans, excepting those included in the preceding variety. (4.) The *Ethiopian race*, which includes all the Africans, excepting those of the Caucasian variety; viz., the African negroes, and the Indians of New Holland and the Indian Archipelago. (5.) The *Malay race*, including the brown islanders of the South Sea, the inhabitants of the Sunda Isles, the Moluccas, the Philippine, and Marianne Isles, and the true Malays of Malacca. [See MAN in Dict. and in this Supp.]
 RACE-COURSE, *n.* The ground or path on which races are run.—Also, the canal along which water is conveyed to and from a water-wheel.
 RACE-GROUND, *n.* Ground appropriated to races.
 RAC'ÈME, instead of RA'CÈME, *n.*
 RAC'ÈMED, instead of RA'CÈMED, *a.*
 RACHIAL'GIA, *n.* [Gr. *ῥαχίς*, the spine, and *αλγος*, pain.] Spine-ache, a designation of painter's colic, from the pains striking through the back.
 RA'CINE,† *n.* [Fr.] A root. [Chaucer.]
 RA'CINESS, *n.* [add.] A kind of tartness; as, *raciness of style*.
 RACK, *v. t.* [add.] To heighten; to exaggerate. [Shak.]
 RACK, *v. i.* To amble, but with a thicker and shorter tread than in ordinary ambling, as a horse.

RAFTER

RACK'ER, *n.* [add.] One that harasses by exactions; as, a *racker of tenants*. [Swift.]
 RACK'ET, *n.* [add.] *Racet*, signifying a snow-shoe, is an American term.
 RACK'ET, *n.* A smart stroke; a disturbance; an uproar. [Scotch.]
 RACK'ING, *n.* In *marine lan.*, spun yarn, or material of any kind used to rack or splice the two ends of a rope together.
 RACK'RENT, *n.* [add.] Rent raised to the uttermost.
 RACK-VINTAGE, *n.* Wines drawn from the lees.
 RAD,† } *pret.* of *Rede*. Advised;
 RADDE,† } explained. [Chaucer.]
 RÂDE, *pp.* Rode. [Scotch.]
 RAD'EVORE,† *n.* [Etym. uncertain.] Tapestry. [Chaucer.]
 RA'DIARY, *n.* One of the radiata. [See RADIATA.]
 RA'DIATE, *v. i.* [add.] To issue and proceed in direct lines from a point or surface, as heat.
 RA'DIATE, *v. t.* [add.] To emit or send out in direct lines from a point or surface, as heat.
 RADIATION, *n.* [add.] In *natural philosophy*, whatever sends forth emissions in all directions in the form of radii is said to *radiate*; and hence we have radiation, not only of heat and of light, but also of sound.
 RA'DIATOR, *n.* He or that which radiates; a body or substance from which rays emanate or radiate.
 RA'DIX, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, the root of a plant. [See Root.]—In *anat.*, a term applied to some parts which are inserted into others, or spring from them, as a root from the earth; as the fangs, the origin of some of the nerves, &c.—In the *Materia Medica*, the term *radix* is employed to designate the roots of medicinal plants, or certain preparations from them.—A *radix*, among the *old astronomers*. [See Root in this Supp.]
 RÂES, *n. plur.* Roes. [Scotch.]
 RAFF, *n.* A person of worthless character. [Scotch.] [See RIFF-RAFF.]
 RAF'LES,† *n. plur.* Plays with dice. [See RAFFLE.] [Chaucer.]
 RÂFT, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, this term is applied to a large collection of timber and fallen trees, which, floating down the great rivers of the West, are arrested in their downward course by flats or shallows, where they accumulate, and sometimes block up the river for miles.
 RÂFT-CHAINS, *n.* Chains for securing rafts.
 RÂFT-DOG, } *n.* A broad, flat
 RÂFT'ING-DOG, } piece of iron, with a sharp point. It is driven into the logs of which rafts are composed, and at its other end is an eye, through which the raft-chains are rove.
 RÂFTE,† *pp.* of *Reve*. Bereft; deprived. [Spenser.]
 RÂFTE,† *pret.* of *Reve*. Took away. [Chaucer.]
 RÂFTER, *v. t.* To form into rafters.—In *agric.*, to plough up one-half of the land, by turning the grass-side of the ploughed furrow on the land that is left unploughed.

RAKELNESS

RAG, *v. t.* [Qu. from the root of *rage*.] To scold; to rail. [Local.]
 RA'GERIE,† *n.* See RAGERY. [Chaucer.]
 RAG'GED, *a.* [add.] Broken; discordant; contemptible. [Shak.]
 RAG'GED SCHOOLS, *n.* Schools for the lower class of children, in which they are educated, partially fed, and taught some useful profession. They are supported by public contribution. They are also called *industrial schools*,—which see in this Supp.
 RAG'GLE, *v. t.* Technically, to notch or groove irregularly.
 RAGOUN'CES,† *n. plur.* The precious stones called *jacinths*, or *hyacinths*. [Chaucer.]
 RAG'-TURNSOLE, *n.* Linen impregnated with the blue dye obtained from the juice of *Crotophora tinctoria*, or *Croton tinctoria*.
 RÂID, *n.* [From *ride*.] A hostile or predatory incursion; an invasion; an attack by violence; an inroad. [Scotch.]
 RÂIL, *n.* [add.] Forecastle-rail, in ships, the rail across the after-part of the forecastle-deck.—Poop-rail, the rail across the forepart of the quarter-deck.—Top-rail, a rail across the after-part of each of a ship's tops.
 RÂIL, *v. t.* [add.] To rail it, to travel by railway. [American.]
 RÂIL'-CAR, *n.* A railway-carriage. [American.]
 RÂILING, *n.* [add.] Rails in general, or the materials for rails.
 RÂIL'WAY-SLIDE, *n.* A turn-table,—which see.
 RÂIN'-BIRD, *n.* In the *West Indies*, this name is applied to two or more curious birds of the cuckoo family. One of these is the *Cuculus vetula* of Linnaeus, a species which feeds on large caterpillars, locusts, spiders, mice, and lizards. It is the type of the genus *Saurothera* of modern naturalists, a name which means *lizard-hunter*.
 RÂIN'BOW-WORM, *n.* A species of tetter, the *Herpes iris* of Bateman.
 RÂINE,† *n.* Reign. [Spenser.]
 RÂIP, *n.* A rope; a rood, or six ells in length. [Scotch.]
 RÂIR, *v. i.* To roar. [Scotch.]
 RÂIR, *n.* A roar; an outcry. [Scotch.]
 RÂIRED, *pp.* Roared. [Scotch.]
 RÂIS'ABLE, *a.* That may be raised or produced.
 RÂISE, *pret.* from *Rise*. Rose; arose. [Scotch.]
 RÂISE, *v. t.* [add.] To raise one's bristles, to excite one's anger. [Low.]
 RÂISONNÉ, *a.* (râ-zo-nâ') [Fr.] Rational; accurate; supported by reason; arranged and digested systematically; as, a catalogue *raisonné*.
 RAKE, *n.* [add.] This instrument is used not only for collecting hay, straw, and other light substances which are spread over a large surface, but also in gardens, for breaking loose earth, and smoothing the surface.
 RAKE'HELL,† *a.* Base; dissolute; heedless; profligate. [Spenser.]
 RAK'EL,† *a.* [See RAKE, and RECKLESS.] Hasty; rash; reckless. [Chaucer.]
 RAK'ELNESS,† *n.* Rashness; recklessness. [Chaucer.]

RANKING

RAKE/STALE, *n.* The handle of a rake. [*Local.*]
RAKE/STELE, † *n.* [*Rake*, and *Sax. ete.*] The handle of a rake. [*Chaucer.*]
RAKET, *n.* See RACKET. [*Chaucer.*]
RÄK'ING, *n.* [add.] The course of life of a rake or debauchee.
RÄKISH, *a.* [add.] In *vessels*, having a great rake, or backward inclination of the masts.
RAL/LIER, *n.* One who rallies; one who exercises satirical merriment.
RAM, *n.* In *mech.*, (1.) Any heavy implement employed in a manner similar to the ancient battering-ram. (2.) The loose hammer of a pile-driving machine.
RAM'AGE, *n.* [add.] Wild; untamed. [*Chaucer.*]
RÄ'MA-YÄ'NA, *n.* The oldest of the two great epic Sanscrit poems, which describes the life and actions of the hero Rama, and his wife Sita.
RA'MENT, † *n.* [*L. ramentum*, a RAMENTUM,] chip, shaving, fling, &c.] In *bot.* [See RAMENTS.]
RA'MENTS, instead of RA'MENTS.
RA'MIST, † *n.* In *philos.*, a follower
RA'MEAN, † or disciple of Peter Ramus, professor of rhetoric and philosophy at Paris, in the reign of Henry II.
RAMP, *v. i.* [add.] To act wildly or extravagantly. [*Shak.*]
RAMPAGE, † *v. i.* To rage and
RAMPAGE', † storm; to prance about with fury. [*Scott.*]
RAMPAL/LION, [*Scotch.*] A rude romp. [*Scotch.*]
RAMP'ANT, *a.* [add.] Lustful; salacious. [*Pope.*]
RAMPE, † *v. i.* See RAMP. [*Chaucer.*]
RAM'PIER, *n.* A rampart.
RAM'PIRE, † *n.* A rampart.
RAM'ULOUS, *a.* Having many small branches.
RA'MUS, *n.* [*L.* a branch of a tree.] In *anat.*, a branch of an artery; as, the *ramus anastomoticus magnus*, a branch of the brachial artery.
RAMUS'CULE, *n.* [Dimin. of *L. ramus*, a branch.] In *anat.*, a small branch, as those of the pia-mater.
RAN, † *pret.* of *Renne*, to rend; to plunder. [*Chaucer.*]
RAN, † *n.* Force; violence; open robbery and rapine.
RANCHE'RO, *n.* [Sp.] In *Mexico*, a farmer; a herdsman; a person who lives in a rancho.
RAN'CHO, *n.* [Sp.] In *Mexico*, a farmstead.
RANCK, † *adv.* [See RANK.] Fiercely.
RANKE, † [*Spenser.*]
RAND'LE-TREE, *n.* See RANTLE-TREE in this *Supp.*
RAN'DON, † *n.* Random. [*Spenser.*]
RANGE, *n.* [add.] An extended cooking apparatus of cast-iron, set in brick-work, and containing pots, oven, &c.
RÄNGEMENT, † *n.* The act of ranging; arrangement.
RÄNG'ER, *n.* [add.] The name given to mounted troops armed with short muskets, who range the country around, and often fight on foot.
RÄ'NIDÆ, instead of RANIDÆ.
RÄ'NINE, *a.* Belating to a frog, or to frogs.
RÄ'NINE ARTERY, *n.* That portion of the lingual artery which runs in a serpentine direction along the surface of the tongue to its tip.
RANK, *a.* [add.] Full, as a river. [*Shak.*]
RANK'ING, *n.* The act of placing in ranks or lines; the act of arranging, or of disposing in orders or classes.—*Ranking of creditors*, in *Scotch law*.

RASKALL-MANY

the arrangement of the property of a debtor according to the claims of the creditors, in consequence of the nature of their respective securities.

RANK'LE, *v. t.* To make sore; to irritate; to inflame. [*Hume.*]

RAN'NEN, † *pret. pl.* of *Renne*, to run. [*Chaucer.*]

RANTI'POLE, † *n.* A rude, romping boy or girl.

RANT'LE-TREE, } The beam from
RAND'LE-TREE, } which the crook is
RAUN'LE-TREE, } suspended, where
there is no grate.—Also, a tree chosen with two branches, which are cut short and left somewhat in the form of the letter Y, set close to, or built into, the gable of a cottage, to support one end of the roof-tree. [*Scotch.*]

RÄN'TREE, *n.* The mountain-ash; also called *rovan-tree*, and the fruit *red-dens*. [*Scotch.*]

RANUNCULA'CEOUS, *a.* Relating to the ranunculus, or its allied genera.

RÄNZ-DES-VÄCHES, (ranz-dä-väsh') [*Fr.*] *Literally*, the round of the cows. The name of certain simple melodies of the Swiss mountaineers, commonly played on a long trumpet, called the *Alpine horn*.

RAPE, *n.* [*add.*] The defloration of a female of tender age.—*Rape of the forest*, in law, trespass committed in the forest by violence.

RAPE, † *adv.* [*Suio-Goth. rapp, quick.*] Quickly; speedily. [*Chaucer.*]

RAPE, † *n.* Haste. [*Chaucer.*]

RAPE, † *v. t.* [*See RAP.*] To take captive.—To *rape* and *renne*, to seize and plunder. [*Chaucer.*]

RAPE'-SEED OIL, *n.* *See RAP.*

RAPHA'NIA, *n.* A disease attended with spasms of the joints, trembling, &c., said to arise from eating the seeds of *Raphanus raphanistrum*, or field-radish.

RAPH'IDES, *n.* [*add.*] This term is also applied to conglomerate crystals found in the cells of plants.

RAP'ID, *n.* A swift current in a river, where the channel is descending; commonly used in the plural. [*See RAPIDS.*]

RAPPAREES', *n.* Worthless runagates. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

RAPS, *n. plur.* Raptures; transports. [*Shak.*]

RAPSCAL'LIONS, *n.* Rascals. [*Scotch.*]

RAPTO'RIAL, *a.* Rapacious; living by rapine or prey; as, *raptorial* birds. [*See RAPTORES, RAPTORIOUS.*]

RAP'TURE, *n.* [*add.*] A fit. [*Shak.*]

RAP'TUROUSLY, *adv.* With rapture; ecstatically.

RAS-AL-GRATHA, *n.* [*Ar.*] A star of the third magnitude in the northern constellation Hercules.

RAS-ALIA'GUS, *n.* [*Ar.*] The principal star in the northern constellation Serpentarius.

RAS'CAL, *n.* [*add.*] A young deer, lean and out of season. [*Shak.*]

RAS'CAL-LIKE, *a.* Like a lean deer. [*Shak.*]

RASH, † *n.* A species of inferior silk, or silk and stuff manufacture.

RASH'LY, *adv.* [*add.*] Inconsiderately; at a venture. [*Spenser.*]

RÄS'ING-IRON, *n.* A kind of caulking-iron for clearing the pitch and oakum out of a vessel's seams, in order that they may be caulked afresh.

RAS'KAILE, † *n.* [*Fr. racaille.*] A pack of rascals. [*Chaucer.*]

RAS'KALL-MANY, † *n.* [*See RASCAL.*]

The rascal multitude; the low, mean part of the populace. [*Spenser.*]

RATIONAL

RAS'KALL-ROUT, † *n.* A mob of the lowest kind. [*Spenser.*]
 RASKOL'INKS, *n.* [*Russ. rasholo, a division.*] The name of the largest and most important body of dissenters from the Greek church in the Russian dominions.
 RASO'RIAL, *a.* Pertaining to the rasores. [*See RASORES.*]
 RASP'BERRY-BÜSH, *n.* The bramble producing raspberries.
 RÄS'TABER, *n.* [*Ar.*] A star of the third magnitude in the northern constellation Draco.
 RAT, *n.* [*add.*] Among *workmen*, a man who works under price.
 RÄTÄBIL'ITY, *n.* Quality of being ratable.
 RATAN', *n.* [*add.*] A small cane or walking-stick made of *ratan*.—*To ratan* is to cane or thrash one with a ratan.
 RATE, *v. t.* [*add.*] *To set a certain value on*; *to value at a certain price or degree of excellence*; *to take the rate of*; *as, to rate a chronometer, that is, to ascertain the exact rate of its gain or loss, as compared with true time, for the sake of making a due allowance or computation dependent thereon.*
 RATE, *n.* [*add.*] Manner in which anything is done. [*Spenser.*]
 RA'TEL, *n.* A carnivorous quadruped. [*See RATELUS in this Supp.*]
 RATEL'LUS, *n.* The ratel, a genus of carnivorous quadrupeds of the weasel family, natives of India and the Cape of Good Hope. The *R. mellicivorus* of

Honey-tatol. *Rafaelius mellivorus*.

the Cape is celebrated for the destruction it makes among the nests of the wild bee, to the honey of which it is very partial.

RATE-TITHE, *n.* Tithe paid for sheep or other cattle, which are kept in a parish for less time than a year; in which case the owner must pay tithe for them *pro rata*, according to the custom of the place.

RATHE, † *adv.* [*See* **RATH**.] Soon; early; speedily. [*Chaucer*.]

RATHER, † *a. compar.* of *adj.* *Rathe* or *Rath*. Former; earlier; sooner. [*Chaucer*.]

RATHER-LAMBS, † *n.* The earlier lambs; lambs brought forth early in the year. [*Spenser*.]

RATHEST, † *adv. superl.* Soonest. [*Chaucer*.]

RATHIABI'TION, } *n.* In law, con-
RATHIABI'TION, } firmation; ap-
probation; consent.

RA'TIO, *n.* [*add.*] In law, an account; a cause, or the giving of judgment therein.—*Extreme and mean ratio*. [*See* *Extreme and mean proportion* under **EXTREME**.]—*Composition of ratios*, the uniting of two or more simple ratios into one, by taking the product of the antecedents and the product of the consequents. [*See* *Compound ratio* under **COMPOUND**.]

RA'TIONAL, instead of **RA**TION-AL. *a. Pron.* rish'-un-al.

RA'TIONAL, instead of RA'TIONAL-AL, *n.*

RATIONA'LE, instead of RATION-A'LE.

RA'TIONALISM, instead of RA'TIONALISM.

RA'TIONALIST, instead of RA'TIONALIST.

RA'TIONALIST, *a.* Relating to rationalism.

RATIONALIS'TIC, } *a.* Relating
RATIONALIS'TICAL, } to, or ac-
cordant with rationalism.

RA'TIONALIS'TICALLY, *adv.* In a rationalistic manner.

RATIONAL'ITY, instead of RA-TIONALITY.

RA'TIONALIZE, instead of RA-TIONALIZE.

RA'TIONALLY, instead of RA-TIONALLY.

RA'TIONALNESS, instead of RA-TIONALNESS.

RAT'ONS,† *n. plur.* [Fr. *raton*; Scotch, *rattan*.] Rats. [Chaucer.]

RATS'-TAIL, *n.* A disease in horses, in which the hair of the tail is permanently lost.

RAT-TAILED LARVA, *n.* The grub of a common dipterous insect, the *Eristalis tenax*. So tenacious of life is it, that it is said the pressure of a paper-maker's press will scarcely destroy it. The grub is common in privies; the fly is somewhat like a bee.

RATTAN, }
RATTEN, } *n.* A rat. [Scotch.]
RATTON, }
ROTTON, }

RATTING, *ppr.* [From *rat*.] Deserting one's former party and going over to the opposite.

RATTING, *n.* The act of deserting one's former party and going over to the opposite.

RATTLE-BRAINED, *a.* Giddy; wild.

RATTLE-SNAKE, *n.* [add.] Besides the *Crotalus horridus*, there is the *C. durissus*, or striped rattle-snake; the *C. dryinus*, or wood rattle-snake; and the *C. miliarius*, or ground rattle-snake. All these species inhabit America.

RATTLING,† *n.* [From *rath*, a hill.] A ratline.

RAUGHT,† *pp.* of *Reach*. Reached; taken away. [Shak.]

RAUGHT,† *pret.* or *pp.* of Sax. *raecan*. (rawt.) [See *REACH*.] Reached.—*On his way he raught*, he sprang forth on his way. [Chaucer.]

RAUGHT,† *pret.* of *Rehke* or *Reck*. (rawt.) Cared; recked. [Chaucer.]

RAUN'SON,† *n.* [Fr. *rançon*.] Ransom. [Chaucer.]

RAVE, *pret.* of the verb *To Rive*. Did rive or tear; tore. [Scotch.]

RAVELLED, *pp.* or *a.* Entangled; confused.—*A ravelled hesp*, a troublesome or intricate business. [Scotch.]

RA'VEN, *a.* Like a raven; black; as, raven locks.

RAVENERS, *n.* Birds of prey, as the owl, kite, hawk, and vulture. [See *RAPTORES*.]

RAVENERS,† } *n. plur.* [See *RAVEN*.]
RAVINOERS,† } Plunderers. [Chaucer.]

RAVEN'SARA, *n.* A kind of spicy nut, with a hot-tasted kernel, grown in India.—2. A name given to the bark of the clove-cinnamon tree, found in the Brazils and Madagascar.

RAVIN, *v. t.* To devour greedily; to glut with prey. [Shak.]

RAVINE,† *n.* [Fr.] Rapine; prey. [Chaucer.]

RAV'ISABLE,† *a.* [Fr.] Ravenous. [Chaucer.]

RAV'ISHING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] Rapid. [Chaucer.]

RAW'-BONED, *a.* [add.] Having strong or coarse bones; as, young, lusty, raw-boned fellows. [Addison.]

RAW'-PORT, *n.* A port-hole in small vessels for working an oar in a calm.

RAX'ING, *ppr.* Reaching; stretching. [Scotch.]

RAY, *n.* [add.] In *ancient costume*, the stripe on a garment.

RAY,† *n.* [Sax. *wreagan*, to cover, to cloak.] A rogue.

RAY'YAH, } *n.* Literally, a flock or herd.
RAY'IA, } A name given by the Ottoman Porte to those of his subjects who are not Mussulmen. Arabic writers employ it to designate the population of a state, without distinction of religion.

RAYED, *a.* [add.] Covered with mire; sullied.—*Streaked or striped*. [Chaucer.]

RAYLE,† *v. i.* To rail; to utter reproaches. [Spenser.]

RAYLE,† *v. t.* To gush; to flow. [See *RAILE*.] [Spenser.]

RAYL'ING,† *ppr.* Running down.—*Rayling tears*, tears trickling down. [Spenser.]

RAYNE,† *n.* Empire; realm; region; reign. [Spenser.]

RAY'ONS,† *n. plur.* [Fr. *rayon*.] Beams or rays. [Spenser.]

RAZED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Slashed; as, razed shoes. [Shak.]

RAZEE', *v. t.* To cut down or reduce to a lower class, as a ship.

RAZED', *pp.* Cut down to an inferior class.

RAZEE'ING, *ppr.* Cutting down to an inferior class, as a ship-of-war.

RA'ZOR-BACK, } *n.* One
RA'ZOR-BACKED WHALE, } of the largest species of the whale tribe, the *Balenoptera physalis*, inhabiting the Northern seas. It is sometimes found above ninety feet long, and thirty-five feet in circumference. It is a species seldom struck by the whaler, as it furnishes but little blubber compared with the *right whale*, and is besides dangerous, from its extreme activity and quickness.

RA'ZOR-HANDLE, *n.* A species of solen is so called on the coast of the United States, from the long bivalve shell resembling the handle of a razor.

RA'ZOR-STROP, *n.* A strop for sharpening razors; written also *razor-strap*.

REACH, *n.* [add.] In *naut. lan.*, a vessel is said to be on a *reach*, when she is sailing by the wind upon any tack.

REACH'ABLE, *a.* That may be reached.

REACH'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Among *seamen*, standing off and on.

REACH'ING-POST, *n.* A post used in rope-making, fixed in the ground at the lower end of a rope-walk.

REACH'LESS, *a.* That cannot be reached.

RE-ACT', *v. i.* [add.] To act mutually or reciprocally upon each other, as two or more chemical agents.

RE-ACT'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Acting mutually or reciprocally.

RE-ACTION, *n.* [add.] In *chem.*, the mutual or reciprocal action of chemical agents upon each other.—In *patho.*, the action of an organ which reflects upon another the irritation previously transmitted to itself; a vital phenomenon, arising from the applica-

tion of an external influence; the influence producing it is called *irritation*, and the cause of the irritation is termed the *stimulus* or *irritant*.—Also, the increased impetus which succeeds asphyxia or torpor, &c.

RE-ACTIONARY, *a.* Implying re-action.

READ, *n.* [add.] Inscription. [Spenser.]

READ, *v. i.* [add.] To discover. [Shak.]

READ, *v. i.* [add.] To appear in reading; as, the passage *reads* thus in the early manuscripts.

RE-ADDRESS', *v. t.* To address or direct again.

READER, *n.* [add.] At the *university of Oxford*, one who reads lectures on scientific subjects.

READERS, *n.* In the *inns of court*, formerly two individuals chosen annually by the *benchers*, from their own body, whose duty it was to read openly to the society in their public hall, at least twice in the year. On these occasions the reader selected some statute which he made the subject of formal examination and discussion. He first recited the doubts and questions which had arisen, or which might by possibility arise, upon the several clauses of the statute; and then briefly declared his own judgment upon them. The various questions thus stated were then debated by the *utter barristers* present, after which the judges and sergeants pronounced their opinions separately upon the points that had been raised. Such exercises were termed *readings*, and were often published.

READERSHIP, *n.* [add.] At the *university of Oxford*, the office of a reader or lecturer on scientific subjects.

READING, *a.* Addicted to reading; as, a *reading community*.—A *reading man*, in the *English universities*, is a hard student, or one who is entirely devoted to his collegiate studies.

READING-DESK, *n.* A desk at which reading is performed.

READINGS, *n.* See *READERS* in this *Supp.*

RE'AL, *a.* *Real action*. [add.] An action brought for the specific recovery of lands, tenements, and hereditaments. There are only three extant, viz., *dower*, *dower unde nihil habet*, and *quare impedit*.—*Real estate*, landed property, including all estates and interest in lands which are held for life or for some greater estate, and whether such lands be of freehold or copyhold tenure.—*Real laws*, laws which directly and indirectly regulate property, and the rights of property, without intermeddling with or changing the state of the person.—*Real right*, instead of the words "in *Scots law*," read in *law*.—*Real things*, things substantial and immovable, and the rights and profits annexed to or issuing out of them.—*Real war-randice*. [See *WARRANTICE*.]

RE'AL,† *a.* [It. *reale*.] Royal. [Chaucer.]

RE'AL DEFINITION, *n.* In *logic*. [See *DEFINITION*.]

REALIS'TIC, *a.* Pertaining to, or characteristic of the realists; relating to realism.

REALIZE, *v. t.* [add.] To make certain or substantial; to gain; as, to *realize* profit.

REALIZER, *n.* One who realizes.

RE'ALLER,† *a. comp.* More royal. [Chaucer.]

RE'ALLICH,† *adv.* Royally. [Chaucer.]

REBECCA

RE-ALLIE', *v. t.* for RALLY. To get in order. [Spenser.]

RE'ALNESS, *n.* The quality of being real.

RE'ALTEE, *n.* Royalty. [Chaucer.]

RE'ALTY, *n.* [add.] Royalty. [Milton.]

REAME, *n.* for REALM. [Spenser.]

RE-AN'SWER, *v. t.* To answer again; to correspond to; to be equivalent to. [Shak.]

REAPING-MACHINE, *n.* [add.] Since the Great Exhibition in 1861, at which reaping-machines were shown from the United States, all of them modelled after that of the Rev. Mr. Bell, machines of various construction, suitable for reaping, have been extensively introduced, and used with great success.

REAR, *a.* [add.] Hindermount; last; as, the rear rank; rear guard.

REAR, *v. i.* [add.] To assume an erect posture; as, in the pathway rears the speckled snake. [Gay.]

REAR, *v. t.* [add.] To render more acute in sound; as, to rear the voice. [Pope.]

REAR'ER, *n.* One who rears.

REAR-FRONT, *n.* In *military affairs*, a company or body of men when faced about, and standing in that position.

REAR'LY, *adv.* Early.

REA'SON, *n.* [add.] All the intellectual powers collectively; the premises or premises of an argument, especially the minor premises; and it is from *reason* in this latter sense that the word *reasoning* is derived.

REA'SON, *n.* for PROPORTION, RATIO. [Spenser.]

REA'SON, *v. t.* [add.] To support with arguments; to plead for; as, to *reason* a petition. [Shak.]

REA'SONABLE, *a.* [add.] *Reasonable aid*, a duty claimed by the lord of the fee of his tenants, holding by knight-service, to marry his daughter, &c.—*Reasonable cause*, in *law*, a proper consideration.

REA'SONED, *pp.* [add.] Discoursed. [Shak.]

REA'SONING, *ppr.* [add.] *Reasoning in a circle*, in *logic*, a fallacious mode of reasoning, in which the truth of a proposition is asserted by adducing the conclusion. [See CIRCLE, No. 7.]

REA'SONIST, *n.* A follower of reason; a rationalist.

RE-ASSOR'ANCE, *n.* [add.] Assurance or confirmation repeated.

RE-ATTACHMENT, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a second attachment of him who was formerly attached and dismissed the court without day, by the not coming of the justices, or some such casualty.

REAUMURIA, *n.* A genus of shrubby plants, nat. order *Reaumuriaceae*. *R. vermiculata* is a native of Sicily and Egypt, and is used at Alexandria as a cure for the itch.

REAUMURIA'CEÆ, *n.* A small nat. order of exogenous plants, too closely allied to the *Hypericaceae*, the species of which are small shrubs, with fleshy scale-like leaves, overspread by resinous sunk glands. They are natives of the Mediterranean, and the milder parts of northern Asia.

REAVING, *n.* Open violent thieving.

REBECCA, *n.* A gate-breaker or riotous person; a title given to the leader of an anti-turnpike conspiracy which was commenced in Wales, in 1839, by breaking down the turnpike-gates, the leader assuming the guise of a woman. The name was derived from a strange application of a passage in Genesis xxiv. 60.

RECHARTER

RE'BEKKE, *n.* A musical instrument. [See REBEC.] [Chaucer.]

REBEL'ION, *n.* *Commission of rebellion*. [add.] This process is now abolished.—In *law*, disobedience to the process of the courts.

RE'BELLIOUS ASSEMBLY, *n.* In *law*, a gathering of twelve persons or more, intending, going about, or practising unlawfully, and of their own authority, to change any laws of the realm, or to destroy any property, or do any other unlawful act.

RE-BLOOM', *v. i.* To bloom or blossom again.

RE-BUFFET, *v. t.* To buffet again; to beat back.

RE-BUOY', *v. t.* To buoy, raise, or sustain again.

RECAL'CITRANT, *a.* [L. *re*, and *calcitro*, to kick.] Kicking back; kicking again.

RECAL'CITRATE, *v. t.* To kick back; to kick again.

RECALCITRA'TION, *n.* Act of kicking; act of kicking back or again.

RECÄR'NIFY, *v. t.* [L. *re*, and *caro*, *carnis*, flesh.] To convert again into flesh.

RECCHÉ, *t.* *v. i.* (reck.) [See RECK.]

RECCHÉ, *t.* *v. t.* To care. [Chaucer.]

RECCHÉ'LES, *a.* Careless; reckless. [Chaucer.]

RECCHÉ'LESNESSE, *n.* Carelessness; recklessness. [Chaucer.]

RECEIPT-BOOK, *n.* A book containing receipts.

RECEIPT'OR, *n.* (resee'tur.) One who gives a receipt; one who becomes surety for goods attached.

RECEIVABILITY, *n.* Quality of being receivable. [American.]

RECEIVER, *n.* [add.] A person appointed in suits concerning the estates of infants, against executors, and between partners for the purpose of winding up the concern.—*Receiver of the fines*, an officer who receives the money of all such as compound with the crown on original writs sued out of chancery.—*Receiver-general of the duchy of Lancaster*, an officer of the duchy-court, who collects all the revenues, fines, forfeitures, and assessments within the duchy.—*Receiver-general of the public revenue*, an officer appointed to every county to receive the taxes granted by Parliament, and remit the money.

RECEIVING, *n.* [add.] Comprehension. [Shak.]

RECEIVING-SHIP, *n.* A vessel for receiving supernumeraries or entered men for the royal navy.

RECEPTACLE, *n.* Among the coarser *algæ*, is applied to those pod-like bodies which contain the spores.

RECEPTACLES OF OIL, *n.* In *bot.*, cysts formed among the cellular tissue of plants, and containing an oily secretion, as in the so-called dotted leaves of the orange.

RECEPTACLES OF SECRETION, *n.* In *bot.*, any cavities of the interior into which natural secretions are drained.

RECEPTAC'ULUM, *n.* [L.] A receptacle.—*Receptaculum chyli*, in *anat.*, the receptacle of the chyle. [See RECEPTACLE, No. 3.]

RECEPTION, *n.* [add.] Power or capability of receiving. [Milton.]

RECES'SION, *n.* [add.] The abandonment or giving up of a tenet, argument, or position, as untenable. [Molyneux.]

RECHÄR'TER, *v. t.* To charter again; to grant a second or another charter to. [American.]

RECOINER

RECHÄR'TER, *n.* A second charter; a renewal of a charter. [American.]

RECHÄSE, *t.* *v. t.* [Fr. *rechasser*.] To chase or drive back; a term in hunting. [Chaucer.]

RECHÄS'ED, *t.* *pret.* or *pp.* Chased, or driven, or drove back. [Chaucer.]

REC'IPÉ, *n.* [add.] In *popular usage*, a receipt for making almost any mixture or preparation.

RECIP'ENCY, *n.* A receiving; act or capacity of receiving; reception.

RECIP'ROCAL, *n.* In *mathematics*. [add.] Or the *reciprocal* of a quantity is a fraction having 1 for its numerator, and the given quantity for its denominator. Thus, the reciprocal of 2 is $\frac{1}{2}$, and that of $a + x$ is $\frac{1}{a + x}$.

RECIPROCAL'ITY, *n.* The quality of being reciprocal. [Lit. us.]

RECIPROC'ITY, *n.* [add.] Mutual action and re-action.

RECIPROCOR'NOUS, *a.* [L. *reciprocus*, and *cornu*, a horn.] Having horns turned backwards and forwards, as those of a ram.

RECITA'TION, *n.* [add.] The delivery before an audience of the compositions of others committed to memory; repetition of something learned.

RECITATIVE', *n.* [add.] 2. A piece of music to be sung recitatively.

RECITE', *v. t.* [add.] To rehearse before an audience the compositions of others committed to memory.

RECK'LESSLY, *adv.* In a reckless manner; headlessly; carelessly.

RECK'ON, *v. i.* [add.] To think; to imagine; to suppose; to believe; to conjecture; to conclude; as, I *reckon* he'll come. This application of the word is provincial in England, and is used colloquially to an excess in the middle and southern parts of the United States, corresponding to *guess* in the northern states.

RECLÄIME', *t.* *v. t.* [See RECLAIM.] In *falconry*, to bring a hawk to the wrist by a certain call. [Chaucer.]

RECLÄIM'ED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Reclaimed animals*, in *law*, those that are made tame by art, industry, or education, whereby a qualified property may be acquired in them.

RECLÄIM'ING, *n.* In *feudal law*, the action of a lord pursuing, prosecuting, and recalling his vassal, who had gone to live in another place without his permission.—Also, an action for the demanding of a thing or person to be delivered up or surrendered to the prince or state it properly belongs to, when by an irregular means it has come into the possession of another.

RECLÄIM'ING, *t.* *n.* In *falconry*, the act of calling a hawk back to the wrist. [Chaucer.]

RECLÄIM'LESS, *a.* That cannot be reclaimed.

RECLÄYME', *t.* *v. t.* To call back; to recover. [See RECLÄIME in this Supp.] [Spenser.]

RECOGN'ITION, *n.* [add.] Act of formally admitting and acknowledging; admission or allowance of a legitimate claim or title.

RECOGNITORS, *n.* A jury impanelled on an assize, so called because they acknowledge a disseizin by their verdict.

RECOGNITORY, *a.* Pertaining to, or connected with recognition.

RECOGNIZA'TION, *n.* Act of recognizing.

RECOIN'ER, *n.* One who recoins.

REC'OLLECT, *n.* See **RECOLLET**.
REC'OLLET, or **REC'OLLECT**, instead of **RECOLLET**, or **RECOLLECT**, *n.*
RECOM'FORTURE, *n.* Renewal or restoration of comfort. [*Shak.*]
RECOMMENCEMENT, *n.* A commencement anew.
RECOMMEND, *v. t.* [add.] To mention or represent as worthy of something; as, to recommend one to our pity; to advise one to something, as being advantageous or beneficial; as, I would strongly recommend you to travel for your health.
RECOMMITTAL, *n.* Same as **RECOMMITMENT**.
REC'OMPENSER, *n.* One who recompenses.
RECOMPOSER, *n.* One who recomposes.
RECONCIL'ABLY, *adv.* In a reconcilable manner.
REC'ONCILE, instead of **RECONCILE**, *v. t.* [add.] In ship-building, to join one piece of work fair with another. The term refers particularly to the reversion of curves.
REC'ONCILE, instead of **RECONCILE**, *v. i.*
REC'ONCILED, instead of **RECONCILED**.
REC'ONCILEMENT, instead of **RECONCILEMENT**.
REC'ONCILER, instead of **RECONCILER**.
REC'ONCILING, instead of **RECONCILING**, *n.*
REC'ONCILING, instead of **RECONCILING**, *ppr.*
RECON'DITE, instead of **REC'ON-DITE**.
RECONNOISSANCE, instead of **RECONNOISANCE**.
RECONSIDERATION, *n.* [add.] In deliberative assemblies, the taking up for renewed consideration that which has been previously passed or acted upon; as a motion, vote, &c.
RECONTINUANCE, *n.* Renewed continuance. [*Bacon.*]
REC'ORD, *n.* [add.] Conveyances by record, in law, extraordinary assurances, as private acts of Parliament, and royal grants.—Old authors accent this noun as the verb, and this accentuation is sometimes still retained; as in the phrase, a court of record.
REC'ORD, *n.* [add.] Witness; testimony. [*Chaucer.*]
RECORDE, *v. t.* [See **RECORD**.] To remember; to enter upon record in judicial proceedings. [*Chaucer.*]
RECORDERSHIP, *n.* The office of a recorder.
RECOUNT, *v. t.* To count again.
REC'OUPE, or **REC'OUPE**, *v. t.* (re-coop.) [*Fr. recouper.*] To cut again.—In law, to make a set-off, defalcation, or discount, as by a defendant to the claim of a plaintiff.—Also, to restore; to re-instate; to recover; to redistribute or redvide.
REC'OUPE, *n.* The keeping back or stopping something which is due; discount.
REC'OUPE'ER, *n.* In law, one who recoups or keeps back. [*Story.*]
REC'OUPEMENT, *n.* In law, the same as **REC'OUPE**,—which see in this *Supp.*
REC'OVER, *v. t.* To cover again; to remedy; to cure of diseases.
RECOVERABLENESS, *n.* State of being recoverable.
REC'OVERER, *n.* One who recovers.

RECOYLE, *v. i.* [*See RECOIL.*] To retire.
REC'REANDISE, *n.* [*See RECREANT.*] Fear; cowardice; desertion of principle. [*Chaucer.*]
REC'REAUNT, *a.* See **RECREANT**. [*Spenser.*]
RECRUITER, *n.* One who recruits.
RECTAN'GULAR, *a.* [add.] Rectangular co-ordinates, in analytical geometry, co-ordinates at right angles to each other. In plane geometry, one of them is the *absciss*, and the other the *ordinate*.
RECTAN'GULARNESS, *n.* The
RECTANGULARITY, *n.* quality of being rectangular. [*Rar. us.*]
RECTIFICATION, *n.* [add.] Rectification of a globe, the adjustment of it preparatory to the solution of a proposed problem.
REC'TIFY, *v. t.* [add.] Applied to persons; as, to rectify the prejudiced. [*Addison.*]
RECTILINEARITY, *n.* State of being rectilinear, or in right lines.
REC'TO, *in law*, a writ of right, now abolished.
RECTORATE, *n.* The office of rector.
RECTO'RIAL TITHES, *n.* Great or predial tithes.
RECTUS IN CU'RIA. [*L.*] In law, right in court; one who stands at the bar of a court, and no accusation is made against him. Also said of an outlaw, when he has reversed his outlawry.
RECUILE, *v. i.* [*See RECOIL.*] To
RECULE, *v. i.* start back; to retire; to retreat. [*Spenser.*]
RECUR, *v. i.* [add.] To occur at a stated interval, or according to some regular rule; as, the fever will recur to-night.
RECURED, *pp.* [*See RECURE.*] Recovered; regained. [*Spenser.*]
RECUS'SION, *n.* [*L. recutio*, to strike back or backwards.] Act of beating back.
RED, *n.* Counsel; advice. [*See REDD*, *v. t.* **REDE**.]
RED, *v. t.* To interfere and separate.
REDD, *n.* as in the case of two people fighting; to disentangle; to clear; to put in order.—To red one's feet, to free one's self from entanglement.—To red up, to put in order; as, to red up a house. [*Scotch.*]
RED, *v. t.* To counsel; to advise.
REDE, *v. i.* [*Scotch.*]
REDE, *v. i.* To conjecture; to divine.
REDE, *v. i.* [*Scotch.*]
RED, *pp.* of **REDE**. Esteemed; accounted. [*Spenser.*]
REDAC'TION, *n.* For "*MS.*," read *MSS.* [add.] The act of digesting or reducing to order, applied to literary or scientific materials, law, &c. Also, the digest thus made.
RED-ANT, *n.* A small species of ant, the *Formica rufa*.
RED-BOOK, *n.* See under **RED**.
RED-CAP, *n.* Many small species of insessorial birds, with red crowns, such as some of the tanagers, are so called.
REDDE, *v. t.* [*pret.* of **REDE**.] Advised; read. [*Chaucer.*]
RED'DENS, *n.* The fruit of the mountain-ash. More usually *rodens*, or *rodins*. [*Scotch.*]
RED'DER'S-LICK, *n.* See **REDDING-STRAIK** in this *Supp.*
RED'DING, *ppr.* Unravelling; putting to rights.
RED'DING-KAME, *n.* A large-toothed

comb for disentangling the hair. [*Scotch.*]
RED'DING-STRAIK, *n.* A stroke received in attempting to separate combatants in a fray; a blow in return for officious interference.—*Redding up*, putting in order. [*Scotch.*]
REDDI'TION, *n.* [add.] In law, a judicial acknowledgment that the thing in demand belongs to the demandant, and not to the person so surrendering.
REDD'O'UR, *n.* [*Fr. roidure.*] Strength; vigour; power; violence. [*Chaucer.*]
REDE, *v. t.* A read.
REDE, *v. t.* To read. [*Chaucer.*]
REDE, *a.* Red. [*Chaucer.*]
REDEEM'ABLE, *a.* Redeemable rights. Instead of the words "*In Scots law*," read *In law*.
REDEMPTIONARY, *n.* One who is redeemed or set at liberty by paying a compensation.
RED-EYE, *n.* A fish of the carp family, *Cyprinus erythrophthalmus*, so named from the colour of the iris. [*See RUDD.*]
RED-FIRE, *n.* A pyrotechnical compound of nitrate of strontia, sulphur, antimony, and chlorate of potash, which burns with a red flame.
RED-GUM, *n.* [add.] A disease of grain; a kind of blight.
RED-HEADED, *a.* Having a red head, or red hair.
REDHIBITION, *n.* [*L. redhibitio.*] In civil-law, an action allowed to a buyer, by which to annul the sale of some movable, and oblige the seller to take it back again, upon the buyer's finding it damaged, or that there was some deceit, &c.
REDISBOURSE, *v. t.* [*See REDISBURSE.*] To repay. [*Spenser.*]
REDISCOVER, *v. t.* To discover a second time.
REDIVIDE, *v. t.* To divide again.
RED-LEGGED, *a.* Having red legs.
RED-LETTER, *a.* A red-letter day is a fortunate or auspicious day; so called because the holidays or saints' days were marked in the old calendars with red letters. [*Provincial.*]
RED-LETTERED, *a.* Printed with red letters.
RED'MANS, *n.* In *Domesday-book*, **RAD'MANS**, *n.* men who, by the tenure or custom of their lands, were to ride with, or for the lord of the manor, about his business.
RED-MINT, *n.* A species of mint, *Mentha rubra*.
REDOUND, *v. i.* [add.] To undulate; to move like billows; as, redounding smoke. [*Milton.*]—To be redundant.
Your often redounds in the English as well as in the Hebrew; as when we say, your purest gold, your strongest rhubarb. Holy David and His Old English Translators Cleared, London, 1706.
REDOUTE, *v. t.* [*Fr. redouter.*] To fear; to dread; to revere; to stand in awe of. [*Chaucer.*]
REDOUTING, *n.* Reverence; awe; dread. [*Chaucer.*]
RED-POLE, *n.* A name given to several species of linnets.
RED-POLL, *n.* The greater red-pole is the *Linota canabina*; the mealy red-pole is the *L. borealis*; and the little red-pole is the *L. linaria*. The same name is given to the *Sylvicola petechia* or *astrea* of Pennsylvania; also called the red-headed warbler.
REDRESSE, *v. t.* [*See REDRESS.*] To recover; to make amends for. [*Chau-*

cer.]—To set right; to put together again. [*Spenser.*]

RED'-ROOT, *n.* A worthless weed; stone-weed.—2. New Jersey tea, *Ceanothus americanus*.—3. A plant; puccoon-root; turmeric, or Indian paint.

RED'-SHANK, *n.* [add.] A Highlander with buskins of red-deer skin with the hair outwards.

RED'-SILVER, *n.* A name given to the sulphuret of silver and antimony, and also to the sulphuret of silver and arsenic; the former of a dark red, and the latter of a light red colour.

RED'-SNOW, *n.* See *Pterodactylus* in this *Supp.*

RED'-TAP'-IST, *n.* One employed in a public office who binds parcels with red tape.

RED'-THROAT, *n.* A fish of the West Indies, of the genus *Hemulon*. It is so called from its mouth opening very wide, and being of a bright red colour. It belongs to the family *Scienidae*.

RED'-TOP, *n.* A well-known species of bent-grass, the *Agrostis vulgaris*, highly valued in the United States for pasturage and hay for cattle.

REDUCE', *v. t.* [add.] To reduce to the ranks, in military language, to degrade a sergeant or corporal for misconduct to the station of a private soldier.

REDUC'ED, *pp.* [add.] Free from superfluous bulk. [*Bacon.*]

RED'-WARE, *n.* Sea-ware, *Laminaria digitata*.

RED'-WUD, *a.* Stark mad. [*Scotch.*]

REED'BOK, } *n.* A species of antelope, *BHEE'BOK*, } the *Antelope capreolus*, so called by the Dutch in *South Africa*.

REED, *n.* [See *REDE*.] Precept or advice. [*Spenser.*]

REED'ING, *n.* In arch., a number of beaded mouldings united together, as in chimney-jambes, wooden pilasters, common picture-frames, &c.

REED'-LING, *n.* The bearded titmouse (*Parus, Calamophilus biarmicus*), is so called from reeds being its favourite resort. This bird feeds on the seeds.

REED'-PIPE, *n.* A musical pipe made of reed.

REED'Y, *a.* [add.] Having the quality of a reed in tone, that is, harsh and thick, as a voice.

REEF, *n.* [add.] *Balance-reef*, in ships, the fourth or closest reef, which, moving from the outer head-gearing (diagonally), makes the sail triangular.

REEF'-PENDANT, *n.* In ships, a rope through a sheave-hole in the boom, with a tackle attached, to haul the after-leach down to the boom while reefing.

REEF'-POINTS, *n.* In ships, small pieces of line fastened by the middle in the eyelet-holes, for tying up a sail to the yard when reefing it.

REEK, } *n.* A course; exploit; adventure, } *ture*; frolic. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

REEK'LE, *a.* Smoky. [*Scotch.*]

REEL, *v. t.* [add.] To wind upon a reel, as yarn or thread from the spindle.

REEL'ING, *n.* A vacillating walk; a staggering.

REEM'ING-IRON, *n.* In ship-building, an iron instrument used for opening the seams of planks, so that the oakum may be more readily admitted.

RE-ENDOW, *v. t.* To endow again.

RE-ENFORCE', *v. t.* To enforce anew; to strengthen with new assistance or support.

RE-ENFORCEMENT, *n.* Act of re-enforcing; supply of new force; fresh assistance; new help. [See *RE-INFORCEMENT*.]

RE-ENGAGEMENT, *n.* Renewed engagement.

RE-ENTRANT, *a.* Same as *RE-ENTERING*,—which see.

RE-ENTRY, *n.* [add.] *Proviso for re-entry*, a clause usually inserted in leases, that upon non-payment of rent, &c., the term shall cease.

REEVE, *n.* [add.] A bailiff.

REEVING, } *ppr.* Robbing; plunder-
REIVING, } *ing.* [*Scotch.*]

RE-EXTENT', *n.* In law, a second extent on lands or tenements, on complaint that the former was partially made, &c. [See *EXTENT*.]

RE. FA. LO. In law, the abbreviation of *Recordari facias loquelam*,—which see.

REFECT', *v. t.* [add.] To recover; to repair. [*Chaucer.*]

REFECT', *pp.* Recovered; restored. [*Chaucer.*]

REFER', *v. t.* [add.] To bring back again. [*A Latinism.*] To ascribe; to impute; as, he refers all his successes to providence. [*Addison.*] To attribute by references.

I would have all the parodies referred to the authors they imitate. *Swift.*
To postpone; to defer.

My account of this voyage must be referred to the second part of my travels. *Swift.*

REFER', *v. t.* [add.] To direct the attention; as, an asterisk refers to something in the margin, or at the bottom of the page.

REFERENCE, *n.* [add.] In law, the sending of any matter of inquiry by the court of chancery to a master in ordinary, in order to examine it, and make a report to the court. References to compute, &c., are frequently made to the masters of the courts of common-law.

REFEREND'ARY, *n.* [add.] In early history, an officer charged with the duty of procuring and despatching diplomas and decrees.

REFERENTIAL, *a.* Relating to, or having reference.

REFERENTIAL'LY, *adv.* By way of reference.

REFIGURING, *ppr.* Figuring again. [*Chaucer.*]

REFINERY, *n.* [add.] A place where the process of refining is carried on; as, a refinery of sugar. [*Smith.*]

REFIN'ING, *n.* [add.] The use of too much refinement or subtlety; great nicety of speculation.

REFIT, *v. t.* To repair damages; as, the admiral returned to Portsmouth to refit.

REFIX', *v. t.* To fix again; to abrogate; to repeal; to annul; as, to refix laws. [*Wollaston.*]

REFLECT'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] Throwing back light, heat, &c., as a mirror or other surface.—In optics, glass mirrors, polished metallic surfaces, &c., form reflecting surfaces.—Reflecting or reflective faculties, in phrenol., those intellectual faculties which constitute reason or reflection; as comparison and causality. [See these terms.]

REFLECTIVENESS, *n.* The quality of being reflective.

REFLEX', *a.* [add.] Reflex actions, in physiology, those actions which are executed only in response or answer to the impressions made, by certain agents operating upon the nerves pro-

ceeding to a ganglionic centre. They are performed without any choice or direction on the part of the animal, and may take place even without its consciousness. Of this kind are deglutition and respiration. They are termed reflex actions, from the peculiar action of the ganglion in throwing back, or reflecting, along the motor nerves that pass from it, the impressions which it receives from the fibres that pass towards it.

REFLOWER, *v. t.* To flower again.

REFORM'DO, *a.* Penitent; reformed; devoted to reformation.

REFORMATION, *n.* [add.] Houses of reformation, institutions auxiliary to those for punishment, and designed for the reformation of offenders.

REFORMATORY, *a.* [add.] Reformatory house or institution, an institution established for the purpose of reclaiming criminals and offenders, especially juvenile delinquents.

REFORMATORY, *n.* A philanthropic institution for reclaiming criminals and offenders, especially young offenders.

REFORM'ER, *n.* [add.] One who promotes or urges political reform.

REFRACTORILY, *adv.* Perversely; obstinately.

REFRACTORINESS, *n.* [add.] Applied to metals, difficulty of fusion.

REFRAGABleness, *n.* State of being refrangible. [*Rar. us.*]

REFRAIN'ING, *n.* The singing of the burden of a song. [*Chaucer.*]

REFRAINMENT, *n.* Act of refraining; abstinence; forbearance.

REFRAIN'GIBLENESS, *n.* State of being refrangible; refrangibility. [*Rar. us.*]

REFREIDE', *v. t.* [*Fr. refroidir.*] To cool. [*Chaucer.*]

REFRESH', *v. t.* [add.] To renovate; to restore; as, to refresh the memory.

REFRESH'FUL, *a.* Full of refreshment; refreshing.

REFRETE', *n.* Same as *REFRAIN*. [*Chaucer.*]

REFRIGERANT, *n.* [add.] Figuratively, that which cools or extinguishes; as, a refrigerant to passion. [*Blair.*]

REFRIGERATOR, instead of *REFRIGERATOR*.

REFTE', *n.* [See *RIFT*.] A chink or rift. [*Chaucer.*]

REFUG, *n.* [add.] Harbours of refuge, harbours or ports which afford shelter to vessels in cases of distress from weather; also, places of refuge for merchant vessels, from enemies' cruisers in time of war.

REFUR'NISH, *v. t.* To furnish anew.

REFUSE', *v. t.* instead of *REFUSE*.

REFUSION, *n.* A renewed fusion; a restoring.

REFUTATORY, *a.* Tending to refute; relating to, or containing refutation.

REFUTE', *n.* [*Fr. refuir.*] Refuge. [*Chaucer.*]

REGAL FISHES, *n.* Whales, sturgeons, and porpoises; so called because when thrown ashore, or caught near the coast, they are the property of the sovereign.

REGARD', *v. t.* [add.] To consider; to esteem; to reckon; as, I regard him as one of my best friends.

REGARD', *v. t.* To reflect; to bear in mind; to care; as, she does not regard that she is my child. [*Shak.*]

REGARD', *n.* [add.] Concern; interest; affection; as, to bear a tender regard to children.—At regard of, with respect to; in comparison of. [*Chaucer.*]

REGARD'ANT VILLEIN, or **REGARD'ANT TO THE MANOR**. An ancient servant or retainer who did the base services within the manor.

REGARDS, *n. plur.* Respects; good wishes; compliments; as, give my best regards to the family. [*Familiar.*]—In *Shak.* considerations.

REGATH'ER, *v. t.* To gather, or collect anew.

REG'EL, *n.* instead of **REG'EL**, **RIG'EL**.

REG'ENCY, *n.* [add.] The government of a regent; the office or jurisdiction of a regent.

REGENERATIVE, *a.* Producing regeneration.

REG'ENT, *n.* [add.] In the *English universities*, the *regentes*, or *regentes*, are members of the universities who have certain peculiar duties of instruction or government. At Cambridge, all resident masters of arts of less than four years' standing, and all doctors of less than two, are regents. At Oxford, the period of regency is shorter. At both universities, those of a more advanced standing, who keep their names on the college-books, are called *non-regents*. At Cambridge, the regents compose the upper house, and the non-regents the lower house of the senate, or governing body. At Oxford, the regents compose the *congregation*, which confers degrees, and does the ordinary business of the university. The regents and non-regents, collectively, compose the *convocation*, which is the governing body in the last resort.

REG'ENT-BIRD, *n.* The *Sericulus chryscephalus*, a very beautiful bird of Australia, belonging to the Meliphagidae, or honey-eaters. The colour of



Regent-bird, *Sericulus chryscephalus*.

the plumage is golden yellow, and deep velvety black. It was discovered during the regency of George IV., and was named in compliment to him.

REG'IA A'QUA, *n.* [L.] See *Aqua regia* under *Aqua*.

REGIC'DAL, *a.* Belonging to a regicide.

REG'ICIDE, *a.* Relating to the murder of a king.

REG'IME, *n.* (rî-zheem') [Fr.] Mode of living; government; administration; rule.

REG'IMENT, *n.* [add.] A regiment forms the second subdivision of an army. The union of two or more regiments or battalions constitutes a brigade, and two or more brigades form a grand division or corps-d'armées. A regiment is commanded by a colonel, a lieutenant-colonel, and a major.

REG'IMENTS, *n. plur.* [See *REGIMENT.*] Independent governments. [*Spenser.*]

REG'ISTER, *n.* [add.] A contrivance for noting down or calculating the per-

formance of an engine, or the rapidity of a process.

REG'ISTRAR-GENERAL, *n.* An officer appointed by the crown, under the great seal, to whom, subject to such regulations as shall be made by a principal secretary of state, the general superintendence of the whole system of registration of births, deaths, and marriages is intrusted.

REG'ISTRARSHIP, *n.* The office of a registrar.

REGISTRA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Clause of registration*, in *Scots law*, a form of clause, applicable to obligatory deeds, authorizing them to be recorded in the books of a court, having jurisdiction to put the deed in force.

REG'ISTRY-ACTS. See *REGISTER-ACTS*.

REG'MA, *n.* [Gr. *pepa*, to break.] A fruit consisting of three or more cells, each of which bursts from the axis with elasticity into two valves, as in *Euphorbia*.

REG'NE, *n.* [Fr.] Kingdom. [*Chaucer.*]

REGRATE, *v. t.* [add.] In *masonry*, to remove the outer surface of an old hewn stone, so as to give it a fresh appearance.

REGRAT'ING, *n.* [add.] In *masonry*, the process of removing the outer surface of an old hewn stone, so as to give it a fresh appearance.

REG'ULARIZE, *v. t.* To make regular. [*Rare.*]

REG'ULARS, *n.* In *chronology*, fixed numbers attached to each month. There are two kinds of regulars, solar and lunar, both consisting of fixed numbers assigned to each month of the year. The solar regular for January and October is 2; for February, March, and November, 5; for April and July, 1; for May, 3; for June, 6; for August, 4; for September and December, 7. The regulars are used with the *concurrents* in ascertaining on what day of the week the first day of each month fell. The regular of the month being added to the concurrent of the year, the sum, if it does not exceed 7, shows the day of the week required; but if it exceed 7, that number is to be subtracted, and the remainder shows on what day of the week the first day of each month in that year fell. The lunar regular for January and March is 9; for February and April, 10; for May, 11; for June, 12; for July 13; for August, 14; for September and October, 16; for November and December, 18. By adding the space to the lunar regulars, the age of the moon on the first day of each month is ascertained. [See *CONCURRENTS* in this *Supp.*]

REG'ULUS, *n.* The kinglet, a genus of warblers, closely allied to the wren. They are the smallest birds of the family *Sylviadæ*; they inhabit the woods and thickets of the colder and temperate regions of both continents. Their bill is slender, and forms a perfect and very sharp cone. *R. auricapillus*, or gold-crowned kinglet, is common in Britain. Another species (*R. ignicapillus*), with a redder crest, is also found, but it is scarce.

REHTE, *v. t.* To revive; to cheer.

REHEAT, *v. t.* up. [*Chaucer.*]

REH'TING, *n.* A reviving.

REI'GLEMENT, *n.* [Fr. *reglement.*] A rule; a canon; a mark; regulation; a reigle. [*Bishop Taylor.*]

REILE, *v. t.* To roll. [*Chaucer.*]

RE-IMBURS'IBLE, *a.* That may be re-imbursed.

RE-IMPOSE, *v. t.* To impose or place anew.

RE-IMPOS'ITION, *n.* Act of re-imposing.

REIN, *v. t.* To obey the reins; as, the steed reins well. [*Shak.*]

RE-INCORPORATE, *v. t.* To incorporate anew.

REIN'DEER-MOSS, *n.* A lichenous plant, the *Cenomyce rangiferina*, which



Reindeer-moss, *Cenomyce rangiferina*.

constitutes important food for reindeer, &c., in high northern latitudes.

REI'NECKE, *n.* (rî-nek-kê.) [G. the fox.] A celebrated German epic poem, in high repute in the latter part of the middle ages.

RE-INFORM, *v. t.* To inform again.

RE-INFUND, *v. t.* To flow in again, as a stream.

RE-INSTRUCT, *v. t.* To instruct anew.

RE-INVOLVE, *v. t.* To involve anew.

REIRD, *v. t.* To make a loud noise; to make a crashing noise; to break wind. [*Scotch.*]

REIRD, *n.* Noise; shouting; the act of breaking wind. [*Scotch.*]

REISE, *n.* A small twig. [*Scotch.*]

REI'SES, *n. plur.* Cut brushwood; shrubs. [*Scotch.*]

RE-IS'SUABLE, *a.* That may be re-issued.

REIST, *v. i.* To stop obstinately; to stick fast in the middle; to become restive, as a horse. [*Scotch.*]

REIST, *v. t.* To arrest; to dry by the heat of the sun, or in a chimney. [*Scotch.*]

REIST'ED, *pp.* Stopped; stuck fast; smoke-dried; roasted. [*Scotch.*]

REIST'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* Restive; having the habit of stopping, as a horse. [*Scotch.*]

REIT-BOK, *n.* A species of antelope, the *Antelope Electragus*, or *Electragus arundinaceus*. [See *REIT-BOK* in this *Supp.*]

RE-ITERATEDLY, *adv.* By reiteration; repeatedly.

REJOIC'ER, *n.* [add.] One that causes to rejoice; as, a *rejoicer* of the comfortless and widow. [*Pope.*]

REJOIE, *v. t.* To rejoice. [*Chaucer.*]

REJOIN'DER, *v. t.* To make a reply.

REJOIN'DURE, *n.* A joining again; reunion. [*Shak.*]

REJOLT, *v. t.* To reverberate; to rebound.

REJU'VENATE, *v. t.* To restore to youth; to make young again.

REJU'VENATED, *pp.* Rendered young again.

REKE, *v. t.* To exhale; to emit vapour or smoke. [See *RECK.*] [*Chaucer.*]

REK'EN, *v. t.* or *i.* To reckon; to come to a reckoning. [*Chaucer.*]

REKKE, *v. t.* [See *RECK.*] To care. [*Chaucer.*]

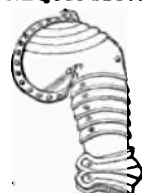
RELATIVES, *† n.* [See **RELAY**.] Fresh sets of hounds. [Chaucer.]
RELATIONIST, *n.* A relative; a relation. [Rare.]
REL'ATIVE, *n.* [add.] In *logic*, a relative term. [See the *Adjective*.]
RELATIVITY, *n.* Relativeness. [Rare.]
RELATOR, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a rehearser, teller, or informer; also, a plaintiff to an information in chancery, where the rights of the crown are not immediately concerned, who is responsible for costs.
RELAX, *v. i.* [add.] To grow slack and feeble; as, his knees *relax* with toil. [Pope.]
RELEASES, *† n.* Release. [Chaucer.]
RELEASE, *† n.* [Re, and *Sax. lafan*, to leave.] That which is left. [Chaucer.]
RELENT, *v. t.* [add.] To remit; to stay; to abate. [Spenser.]
RELEVANCY, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the evidence applicable to the issue joined.
RELEVANT, *a.* [add.] In *law*, applying to the matter in question; affording something to the purpose.
RELIV'VIUM, *n.* [Law Lat.] In *feudal law*, relief. [See **RELIEF**, No. 6.]
RELIDE, *† pret.* of *Relieve*. Relied; inclined to. [Spenser.]
RELIEFLESS, *a.* Destitute of relief.
RELIEVING, *ppr. or a.* *Relieving* *tackles*. [add.] Tackles carried under a vessel's bottom, when heaving down, to keep her from being too much canted over.
RELIG'IONER, *n.* A religionist. [Rare.]
RELIG'IOSITY, *n.* Sense of religion; state of being religious. [Rare.]
RELIG'IOUS IMPOSTORS, *n.* In *law*, those who falsely pretend an extraordinary commission from heaven, or terrify and abuse the people with false denunciations of judgment; punishable with fine, imprisonment, and infamous corporal punishment.
RELIG'IOUSITE, *† n.* Persons of a religious profession; the clergy. [Chaucer.]
RELIG'IOUS MEN, *n.* In a *legal* sense, those who entered into some monastery or convent, there to live devoutly. They were held to be civilly dead.
REL'IKE, *† n. plur.* *Relikes*. A relic. [Chaucer.]
REL'IQUE, *n.* [L., plur. of *reliquum*.] In *law*, the remainder or debt which a person finds himself debtor in, upon the balancing or liquidating an account.
REL'IQUEARY, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the debtor of a *reliqua*, or of a balance due; also, a person who only pays piecemeal.
REL'ISH, *n.* [add.] Something taken with food to increase the pleasure of eating.
REL'ISHING, *ppr. or a.* Giving a relish; palatable; savoury.
RELIV'D, *† pp.* of *Relive*. Re-anreliv'ed, *† imated*; revived. [Spenser.]
RELOAD, *v. t.* To load again.
REMAIN'DER, *n.* [add.] *Cross remainders*, in *law*. [See under *Causes* in this *Supp.*]
REM'ANENCE, REM'ANENCY, instead of **REMA'NENCE, REMA'NENCY**, *n.*
REMARK, *v. i.* To make observations; to observe.
REMEASURE, *v. t.* To measure anew.
REME'DIALLY, *adv.* In a remedial manner.
REME'DIAL STATUTES, *n.* Those

statutes which are made to supply such defects and abridge such superfluities in the common-law, as arise either from the general imperfection of all human laws, from change of time and circumstances, from the mistakes and unadvised determinations of unlearned judges, or from any other cause. This is done by enlarging the common-law where it was too narrow and circumscribed, or by restraining it where it was too lax and luxuriant; hence, remedial acts of Parliament are divided into *enlarging* and *restraining* statutes.
REM'EDILESSLY, instead of **REM'ED'ILESSLY**.
REM'EDILESSNESS, instead of **REM'ED'ILESSNESS**.
REM'EDY, *v. t.* [add.] To counteract.
REM'EDY, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the legal means to recover a right; also, a certain allowance to the master of the mint, for deviation from the standard weight, and fineness of coins.
REMEM'BERABLE, *a.* That may be remembered.
REMEM'BERABLY, *adv.* So as to be remembered.
REMEMBRANCER, *n.* [add.] Something that reminds or calls to remembrance, as a gift; memorial; memento.
REM'ENANT, *† n.* A remnant; a remaining part. [Chaucer.]
REMER'CIED, *† pp.* [See **REMERCE**.] Thanked. [Spenser.]
REMES, *† n. plur.* [It. *redme*.] Realms. [Chaucer.]
REM'IGRATE, instead of **REMI'GRATE**, *v. t.*
REMIS'SALES, *† n. plur.* [Fr.] Ors; leavings. [Chaucer.]
REMIS'SION, *n.* [add.] The sending of money to a distant place. [Swift.]—In *Scots law*, a pardon from the crown, passed under the great seal.
REMIS'SIVE, *a.* [add.] Slackening; relaxing; causing abatement; as, scorching heats *remissive* of strength.
REMIT'TAL, *n.* [add.] Act of sending away to a distant place, as money. [Swift.]
REMIX, *v. t.* To mix again.
REMORDE, *† v. t.* [See **REMORD**.] To cause remorse; to afflict.
REMOUNT, *v. i.* [add.] To go back; as, to *remount* to remote antiquities. [Smith.]
REM'PHAN, *n.* An idol worshipped by the Israelites while they were in the wilderness. [Acts vii.]
REMU'ABLE, *† a.* [Fr. *remuer*.] Movable; inconstant. [Chaucer.]
REN, *n. plur.* *Re'nes*. [L.] A kidney.
REN'ABLY, *† adv.* Reasonably. [Chaucer.]
RENAS'CENCE, *n.* Same as **RENASCENCE**.
REN'GULUS, *n.* [Dimin. of *L. ren*, the kidney.] The name of each distinct lobe of the kidney, in the embryo of the mammalia, and of the human subject.
REN'DEZVOUS, *n.* [add.] The plural, *rendezvous*, is sometimes used.
RENEGUE, *v. t.* To renounce. [Shak.] [See **RENEGE**.]
REN'EGATE, *† n.* [Fr.] A renegade; an apostate from Christianity. [Chaucer.]
RENEIE, *† v. t.* [Fr. *renier*.] To renounce; to abjure.
REN'AY, *†* [Chaucer.]
REN'ES, *n.* [See **REN** in this *Supp.*] The reins or kidneys; the secreting organs of the urine.
RENEW, *v. i.* To grow afresh; to begin again.
RENEW, *v. t.* [add.] To repeat or tell

from the beginning; as, to *renew* a story. [Spenser.]
REN'FERST, *† pp.* [From *re*, and *enferce*.] Re-entered; again made fierce. [Spenser.]
REN'FORST, *† pret.* of *Re-inforce*. Re-inforced; made fresh attempts. [Spenser.]
REN'GES, *† n. plur.* Ranges; ranks; the steps of a ladder. [Chaucer.]
REN'IENT, *† n.* One who renounces or abjures; a renegade. [Chaucer.]
REN'ITENCE, REN'ITENCY, instead of **REN'ITENCE, REN'ITENCY**.
REN'ITENT, instead of **REN'ITENT**, *a.*
RENNE, *† v. i.* [G. *rennen*.] To run. [Chaucer.]
RENNE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *rendan*.] To rend. [Chaucer.]
REN'NET-WHEY, *n.* The serous part of milk, separated from the caseous, by means of rennet. It is used in pharmacy.
RENOMEE, *† n.* [Fr. *renommer*.] Renown. [Chaucer.]
REN'OVANT, *a.* Renewing.
REN'OVATER, *n.* One who renovates.
RENOVELAUNCE, *† n.* [Fr.] A renewing. [Chaucer.]
RENOVELLE, *† v. t.* [Fr. *renouveler*.] To renew. [Chaucer.]
RENT, *n.* [add.] Rent may be considered as of a twofold nature:—first, as something issuing out of the land, as a compensation for the possession during the term; and, secondly, as an acknowledgment made by the tenant to the lord of his fealty or tenure. It must always be a profit, and the profit must be certain, or that which may be reduced to a certainty by either party. It must issue yearly, though it may be reserved every second, third, or fourth year; it must issue out of the thing granted, and not be part of the land or thing itself, which must be either lands or tenements corporeal. All rents are recoverable by distress. — *Fore-hand rent*, a fine or premium given by the lessee at the time of taking his lease. It is otherwise called a fore-gift, or income.
RENT'ARRERE, *n.* Unpaid rent.
RENT'DAY, *n.* The day for paying rent.
RENTS, *n. plur.* Openings or cracks which take place in timber or planks, when much exposed to the heat of the sun.
RENVERST, *pp.* [See **RENVERSE**.] Reversed. [Spenser.]
REOC'UPY, *v. t.* To occupy anew.
REPAINT, *v. t.* To paint anew.
REPAIRE, *† n.* [Fr.] Resort. [Chaucer.]
REPAIRE, *† v. i.* To return. [Chaucer.]
REPARTITION, *n.* A division into smaller parts.
REPAST, *v. i.* To take food; to feast. [Pope.]
REPA'TRIATE, or REPAT'RIATE, *† v. t.*
REPA'TRIATED, or REPAT'RIATED, *† pp.*
REPA'TRIATING, or REPAT'RIATING, *† ppr.*
REPATRIATION, *† n.* Return to one's own country.
REPAY, *v. i.* To pay again, or a second time.
REPEAL, *n.* [add.] Act of repealing.
REPEL'LENT, *n.* [add.] A medicine or application which causes a disease to recede from the surface of the body.
REPINE, *n.* A repining. [Shak.]
REPLEGIA'BE, *v. t.* [See **REPLEVY**.]

In *law*, to redeem a thing detained or taken by another by giving sureties.— In *Scots law*. [See REPLEADING.]
REPLETE'NESS, *n.* Fullness; repletion.
REPLEV'IE, † *v. t.* [See REPLEVY.] To reclaim. [Spenser.]
REPLEV'ISH, *v. t.* In *law*, to let one out of custody, upon security being given that he shall be forthcoming at a time and place appointed.
REPLEV'Y, *n.* Replevin,—which see.
REPLICANT, *n.* One who makes a reply.
REPLICATED, *a.* Folded back. [See REPLICATE.]
REPLUM, *n.* [L. the panel of a door.] In *bot.*, the framework formed by the separation of the two sutures of a legume or silicle from its valves.
REPOSIT', *n.* A repository.
REPOSITION, *n.* [add.] In *Scots law*, retrocession, or the returning back of a right from the assignee, to the person granting the right.
REPRERE', † *n.* [See REPROVE.]
REPREVE', † *n.* proof. [Chaucer.]
REPREHENSIVELY, *adv.* With reprehension.
REPRESENT', *v. t.* [add.] To bring into mental view; to offer to the mind as an object for consideration; as, reason and reflection *represent* to us the meanness of all sensual gratifications.
REPRESENT'ANT, *a.* Representing; having vicarious power.
REPRESENTATION, *n.* [add.] The act of exhibiting anything, or offering it for consideration in a particular character; as, a *representation* of God to ourselves, under those affecting characters of Creator and Redeemer. [Atterbury.]—In *law*, the personating of another, as heirs, executors, administrators.—Also, a collateral statement, in *insurance*, either by parol or in writing, of such facts or circumstances relating to the proposed adventure, and not inserted in the policy, as are necessary for the information of the insurer, to enable him to form a just estimate of the risk.—In *Scots law*, the written pleading presented to a lord-ordinary of the court of session, when his judgment is brought under review.
REPRESENTATIONAL, *a.* Pertaining to, or containing representation.
REPRESENTATIVE, *n.* [add.] *Real representative*, an heir-at-law or devisee.—*Personal representative*, an executor or administrator.
REPRIEVE', † *n.* Reproof. [Spenser.]
REPRIEVED, † *pp.* Reproved. [Spenser.]
REPRISAL, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the taking of one thing in satisfaction for another. It is either *ordinary*, as arresting and taking the goods of merchant-strangers within the realm; or *extraordinary*, as satisfaction out of the realm. It is under the great seal.
REPRISES, *n.* See REPRIZES.
REPRIVE', † *v. t.* To relieve; to restore. [Spenser.]
REPRIZE', *v. t.* To prize anew.
REPROACHFULNESS, *n.* Quality of being reproachful.
REPROBATE, *a.* [add.] Disapproved; rejected; as, a *reprobate* letter. [Addison.]
REPROBATIVE, † *a.* Condemning in
REPROBATORY, † *a.* strong terms; criminatory.
REPROOF, *n.* [add.] Disproof. [Shak.]
REPROVAL, *n.* Act of reproof; reproof.
REP-SILVER, *n.* Money anciently paid

by servile tenants to their lord, to be quit of the duty of reaping his corn.
REPUBLICA'TION, *n.* [add.] The republication of a will is now no longer necessary.
REPUGNANT, *a.* [add.] In a *legal* sense, contrary to what is stated before. A repugnant condition is void.
REPURIFY, *v. t.* To purify again.
REPORTED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] *Reputed owner*, in *law*, one who has to all appearances, the right and actual possession of property.
REQUIRE', † *v. t.* [Fr. *requerir*.] To require. [Chaucer.]
REQUEST', *n.* [add.] *Courts of request*. [See the Verb.]
REQUISITIONIST, *n.* One who makes requisition.
REQUISITIVE, *n.* He or that which makes requisition.



Left Poultron and Rere-brace.

RERE', † *v. t.* To rear; to raise. [Chaucer.]
RERE'-BRACE, *n.* Armour for the upper part of the arm above the elbow, forming the connection between the poultron and the vam-brace.
RERE'-PIEFS, *n.* In *Scotland*, inferior feudatories.
RESCIT', † *n.* [L. *receptio*.] In *law*, an *RECEIT'*, † admission or receiving of a third person to plead his right in a cause formerly commenced between two other persons.—*Resciet of homage*, the lord's receiving homage of his tenant at his admission to the land.
RESCIND'ABLE, *a.* That may be rescinded.
RESCOWE', † *v. t.* To rescue.
RE'SCRIPT, *n.* [add.] An edict or decree.
RESEIZ'ED, *pp.* [add.] Put into possession again; re-instated. [Spenser.]
RESEMBLER, *n.* One who resembles.
RESENT', *v. t.* To be indignant; to feel resentment. [Swift.]
RESGES'TÆ, *n. plur.* [L.] In *law*, all the surrounding facts of a transaction.
RES'IA'NT, *a.* [add.] *Resiant rolls*, in *law*, rolls containing the *resiants* or residents in a tithing, &c., which are to be called over by the steward on holding courts-leet.
RES'IA'NT, *n.* A resident; an officer residing in a distant place.
RES'IDENT, *n.* [add.] In *feudal law*, a tenant who was obliged to reside on his lord's land, and not to depart from the same.
RESIDENTIAL, instead of RESIDENTIAL, *a.* [add.] Relating to residence.
RESIDENTIARSHIP, *n.* The station of a residentiary.
RESID'UAL, *n.* In *math.*, an expression which gives the remainder of a subtraction, as *a-b*. [See the Adjective.]
RESID'UARY, *a.* [add.] *Residuary devisee*, the person named in a will, who is to take all the real property remaining over and above the other devisees.
RESIGNA'TION, *n.* [add.] The giving up a claim, office, place, or possession.—In *ecclesiastical affairs*, the yielding up a benefice into the hands of the ordinary, called by the canonists *renunciation*. A *surrender* is the giving up of temporal land into the hands of the lord.
RES'IN, *n.* [add.] *Resin of copper*, a name given to the proto-chloride of

copper, from its resemblance to common resin.— *Alpha-resin, beta-resin*, the two constituent resins of colophony, respectively called *pinic acid* and *sylicic acid*.
RES'INA, *n.* [L.] Resin, or rosin.
RESINE'INE, *n.* An oil yielded by colophony.
RES INTEGRA. [L.] In *law*, a new thing or agreement.
RESIST'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* *Resisting medium*. [add.] In *astron.*, an exceedingly rare medium supposed to be diffused through the planetary system.
RES'OLUBLENESS, *n.* Quality of being resolvable.
RESOLVAB'ILITY, *n.* The property of being resolvable; the quality of resolvableness. [Cosmos.]
RESOLVE, *n.* (rezolv'.) [add.] The determination of any corporation or association; resolution.
RESOLVE, *v. i.* (rezolv'.) To be ultimately reduced; as, the question *resolves* into this. [Pope.]
RESOLVED, *pp.* [add.] Dissolved; relaxed; laid at ease. [Spenser.]
RESOLVEDLY, *adv.* [add.] So as to resolve, and clear up all doubts and difficulties. [Shak.]
RESOLVEND, *n.* [From L. *resolvo*, to resolve.] In *arith.*, a number which arises from increasing the remainder after subtraction, in extracting the square or cube root.
RE'SON, † *n.* [Fr. *raison*.] Reason; ratio; proportion. [Chaucer.]
RE'SONS, † *n. pl.* Discourses. [Chaucer.]
RESORT, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the authority or jurisdiction of a court.—*Dernier resort*, the last resource or refuge. The House of Lords is the *dernier resort* in cases of appeal.
RESPECT, *n.* [add.] Circumspection; prudence. [Shak.]
RESPECT'IVE, *a.* [add.] Having relation to; regardful. [Shak.]
RESPIRA'TIONAL, *a.* Relating to respiration.
RESPIRATORY, *a.* [add.] *Respiratory surface*, the surface of the lungs that comes in contact with the air. This surface is extended by minute subdivision of the lungs into small cavities or air-cells.—*Respiratory nerves*, a series of nerves proceeding from a narrow white fasciculus, situated between the *corpus olivare*, and the *corpus retiforme*, in the *medulla oblongata*, and appropriated to the function of respiration.
RESPITE, *n.* for RESPECT. [Chaucer.]
RESPITEN, † *v. t. infin.* [See RESPIRE.] To grant a respite; to excuse. [Chaucer.]
RESPOND'ENCE, *n.* [add.] Union; mutual agreement; sympathy; as, the sweet *response* of united hearts. [Parnell.]
RESPOND'ENT, *a.* [add.] Answerable; conformable; corresponding. [Pope.]
RESPORT, † *n.* for RESPECT. [Chaucer.]
REST, *n.* [add.] A syllable. [Jonson.]
RESTAUR', † *n.* [Fr. *restaur*.] In *law*, **RESTOR'**, † the remedy or recourse which assurers have against each other, according to the date of their assurances; or against the masters, if the loss arise through their default; also, the remedy or recourse a person has against his guarantee or other person, who is to indemnify him from any damage sustained.
RESTE, † *v. i.* and *n.* See REST. [Chaucer.]

RESURRECTIONIST

RETRACTOR

REVERS

REST'FULNESS, *n.* State of being restful. [*Rare.*]
RESTIPULA'TION, † *n.* A new stipulation.
RESTITU'TIO IN INTEGRUM. [*L.*] In law, the rescinding of a contract or transaction, so as to place the parties to it in the same position, with respect to one another, which they occupied before the contract was made, or the transaction took place.
RESTITU'TION, *n.* [add.] In law, the putting of a person in possession of lands or tenements who had been unlawfully dispossessed of them.—*Restitution of conjugal rights*, a species of matrimonial cause, which is brought whenever the husband or wife is guilty of the injury of subtraction, or lives separate from the other, without any sufficient reason.—*Restitution of minors*, in *Scots law*, a restoring of minors to rights lost by deeds executed during their minority.
RESTITUTIO'NE TEMPORA'LIIUM, *n.* In law, a writ addressed to the sheriff, to restore the temporalities of a bishopric to the bishop elected and confirmed.
REST'LESS, *a.* [add.] Not affording rest; uneasy; as, a *restless chair*. [*Cowper.*]
REST'LESSE, † *a.* [See **REST'LESS**.] Unceasing; restless. [*Spenser.*]
RESTORA'TIONER, † *n.* A Universal-**RESTORA'TIONIST**, † *salist*, who believes in a temporary future punishment, but in a final restoration of all to the favour and presence of God.
RESTORA'TIONISM, *n.* The doctrine of the Restorationists.
RESTO'RATIVELY, *adv.* In a manner or degree that tends to renew strength or vigour.
RESTORE, † *v.* Restoration; restitution. [*Spenser.*]
BEST'Y, *a.* Rusty; spoiled for want of use. [*Shak.*]
RESULT, *v. i.* [add.] To decide or decree, as an ecclesiastical council. [*American.*]
RESULT, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, the decision or determination of a council or deliberative assembly; as, the *result* of an ecclesiastical council.
RESULT'ANT, *a.* That results from the combination of two or more agents; as, a *resultant* motion produced by two forces.
RESULT'FUL, *a.* Having results; effectual.
RESULT'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] In *dynamics*, proceeding from the combination of two or more agents; as, a *resulting force* or motion.—*Resulting trust*, in law, a trust that arises from the operation or construction of equity, and in pursuance of the rule, that trusts result to the party from whom the consideration moves.
RESUM'MONS, *n.* In law, a second summons, or calling a person to answer an action where the first summons is defeated by any occasion.
RESUM'PTION, *n.* [add.] In law, the taking again by the crown such lands or tenements, &c., as on false suggestion had been granted by letters-patent.
RESUP'INATED, *a.* Lying with the face upwards.
RESUR'GENCE, *n.* [*L. resurgo.*] The act of rising again.
RESUR'GENT, *a.* Rising again or from the dead.
RESURREC'TIONIST, *n.* [add.] One who disinters human bodies for dissection.

RESURREC'TION-MAN, *n.* Same as **RESURRECTIONIST**.
RESUS'CITABLE, *a.* That may be resuscitated.

RET, *v. t.* [*Corruption of rot.*] To soak; to macerate in water or in moisture; to rot or partially putrefy, as flax.

RETAILED, † *pp.* Retold. [*Shak.*]

RETAI'NING-FEE, *n.* In law, a preliminary fee given to a counsel, in order to insure his advocacy.

RETALIA'TION, *n.* [add.] In law, the *lex talionis*. [*See Lex.*]

RETAR'DATIVE, *a.* That retards; having power to retard.

RE'TE, *n.* [*L. a net.*] In anat., a vascular net-work or plexus of vessels.—*Rete malpighii*, the fine net-work of the extremities of the pulmonary arteries.—*Rete mirabilis*, a net-work of blood-vessels in the basis of the brain of quadrupeds.

RET'ENUE, † *n.* Retinue.—*At his retinue*, retained by him. [*Chaucer.*]



Retepora cellula.

RETEP'ORA, *n.*

[*L. rete*, a net, and

porus, a pore.] A

genus of polypiferous

corallines, consist-

ing of flattened

foliaceous expan-

sions pierced like

net-work. *R. cellu-*

losa is known by

the name of *Nep-*

tune's ruffles.

RE'THOR, † *n.*

[*Gr. ῥητορ.*] An orator or rhetorician.

[*Chaucer.*]

RETIC'ULUM, *n.* [*L. a little net.*]

See RETICULE.

RETIC'ULUS RHOMBOIDA'LIS, *n.* A modern southern constellation consisting of ten stars.

RETINAC'ULUM, *n.* [*L. retineo*, to hold back.] In surgery, an instrument used in amputation.

RETINAPH'THA, *n.* [*Gr. ῥητιν, resin.*] A compound of carbon and hydrogen, formed by dropping resin into a cylinder heated to a cherry-red.

RET'INOLE, *n.* A compound obtained by heating colophony.

RETINY'LENE, *n.* A compound obtained by heating colophony. It yields with sulphuric acid, an acid isomeric with sulphocumenic acid.

RE'TIPED, *n.* [*L. rete*, and *pes*, a foot.] A name given to birds, the skin of whose tarsus is divided into small polygonal scales.

RETIR'ACY, *n.* Sufficiency or competency to retire with. Thus, a person who has retired from business with a fortune is said to have a *retiracy*. [*American.*]

RETIRE, † *v. t.* [add.] To make to retire.—*To retire a bill*, to take up and pay a bill of exchange, &c., when due. [*Mercantile phrase.*]

RETIR'ER, *n.* One who retires or withdraws.

RETIR'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Making to retire; coming back again. [*Shak.*]—*Retiring a bill*, taking up and paying a bill when due. [*Mercantile phrase.*]

RETIS'TERENE, *n.* A compound solid substance obtained from colophony. It has the same composition as naphthalene.

RETORT, † *v. i.* [add.] To curl or curve back, as a line.

RETRACT'ION, *n.* [add.] Literally, the act of drawing back; as, the *retraction* of a muscle.

RETRACT'OR, *n.* [add.] In surgery,

a piece of linen employed in amputation for drawing the divided muscles upward, and thus keeping every part of the wound out of the way of the saw.

RETRAITT, † *n.* *See RETRAIT*. [*Spenser.*]

RETRENCH, † *v. t.* [add.] To mutilate; to lop; to shorten; to cut off; as, a *face retrenched* of nose, and eyes, and beard. [*Hudibras.*]

RETRENCH, † *v. i.* [add.] To encroach; to make inroad; as, to *retrench* on revenues. [*Swift.*]

RETRENCH'MENT, *n.* [add.] Intrenchment. [*Pope.*]

RE'TROCEDE, *v. t.* To cede back again; to restore to the former state; as, to *retrocede* a territory to a former proprietor.

RE'TROCEDED, *pp.* [add.] Granted back.

RE'TROCEDING, *ppr.* [add.] Ceding back.

RETROGRAD'INGLY, *adv.* By retrograde motion.

RETROSE, † *a.* [*L. retrusus.*] Hidden; abstruse.

RET'TING, *n.* [add.] The act or process of preparing flax for the separation of the woody part from the filamentous part, by soaking it in water, or by exposure to dew; also called *rotting*.

RETURN, † *n.* [add.] Answer; reply; as, to the question put to him he made the following *return*.—A report or numerical statement; as, the *returns* of an election; the *returns* of a marshal.

RETURN, *v. t.* [add.] To bring back simply; as, to *return* a person. [*Shak.*]

RETURN'-DAYS, *n.* In law, certain days in term for the return of writs.

RETURN'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Returning from transportation*, coming back to this country before the term of punishment is determined. This offence is punishable by transportation for life or imprisonment.

RETY'RE, † *n.* Retirement. [*Spenser.*]

REUNIT'EDLY, *adv.* In a reunited manner.

RE'US, *n.* [*L.*] In law, a defendant.

REVE, † *n.* [See **REEVE**.] A steward or bailiff. [*Chaucer.*]

REVE, † *v. t.* [See **REAVE**.] To take away; to plunder; to despoil. [*Chaucer.*]

REVEAL, † *n.* [add.] In architecture. [*See REVEL.*]

REVEG'ETATE, *v. i.* To vegetate a second time.

REVEL, *n.* [add.] An entertainment, properly during the night; sport; festivity. [*Chaucer.*]

REVE'-LAND, *n.* In law, such land as having reverted to the king, after the death of his thane, who had it for life, was not afterward granted out to any by the king, but remained in charge upon the account of the *reve* or *reeve*, or bailiff of the manor.

REVEL'LED, *pp.* Misplaced: see after **REVELLING**.

REV'ELOUR, † *n.* A reveller. [*Chaucer.*]

REV'ELRIE, † *n.* Revelry; pleasure. [*Chaucer.*]

REV'ELS, *n.* Sports of dancing; masking, &c., formerly used in princes' courts, the inns of court, and noblemen's houses; commonly performed by night. [*See REVEL.*]

REVENGE, *v. t.* [*revenge*.] To take vengeance. [*Shak.*]

REVER'ENT, *a.* Reverend. [*Shak.*]

RE'VERS, † *a.* [*Fr.*] Reverse; contrary. [*Chaucer.*]

REVERSE, *v. t.* [add.] To cause to return. [*Spenser.*]
REVERSER, *n.* [add.] In law, a reverser.
REVERSE SHELLS, *n.* In conchol., shells which have the aperture opening on the left side when placed in front of the spectator; or which have their volutions the reverse way of the common cork-screw. The genera *Clausilia*, *Physa*, and *Triphoria* have all the species with the shell reversed; a species of *Pyrula* (*P. perversa*) is constantly reversed.
REVERTER, *n.* He or that which reverts.
REVERTIVELY, *adv.* By way of reversion.
REVESTRY, *n.* Vestry.
REVIEW, *n.* [add.] In law, a bill of review is a bill filed to reverse or alter a decree in chancery, made upon a former bill, the decree having been signed and enrolled, and some error in law appears in the body of the decree, or new matter discovered in time after the decree made. — *Commission of review.* [add.] The court of delegates is now abolished, and hence, a commission of review is no longer necessary. — *Court of review*, the appeal-court from the commissioners in bankruptcy, established by 1 and 2 Wm. IV., c. 56. It adjudicates upon such matters in bankruptcy as before were within the jurisdiction of the lord-chancellor. One of the vice-chancellors is now chief judge of the court of review.
REVIEWABLE, *a.* That may be reviewed.
REVIEWAL, *n.* A review of a book; a critique.
REVIEWING, *ppr.* [add.] *Reviewing taxation*, retaxing or re-examining an attorney's bill of costs by the master.
REVILING, *ppr.* [add.] *Reviling church ordinances*, in law, a positive offence against religion, punishable by fine and imprisonment.
REVIRESCENCE, *n.* Renewal of strength or of youth.
REVIS'ING BARRISTERS' COURTS, *n.* Courts held in the autumn, throughout the country, to revise the list of voters for county and borough members of Parliament.
REVIVALISM, *n.* A revival of religion; excited feeling or interest, with respect to religion.
REVIVE, *v. t.* [add.] To restore; to re-establish; as, to revive the worship of the heathen. [*Addison.*]
REVI'VOR, *n.* [add.] *Bill of revivor*, a bill filed to revive and continue the proceedings in a court of equity, whenever there is an abatement of the suit before its final consummation, either by death or by the marriage of a female plaintiff.
REVOCA'TION, *n.* [add.] In law, the calling back of a thing granted; or a destroying or making void some deed that had existence until the act of revocation made it void. It is either general, extending to all acts and things done before; or special, to revoke a particular thing. — *Revocation of a will*, the destroying a will, or rendering it void. There are four modes in which a will can be revoked:—(1.) By another inconsistent will, or writing executed in the same manner as the original will. (2.) By burning, or any other act of the same nature. (3.) By the disposition of the property by the testator in his life-time. (4.) By marriage.

REVOCATORY, instead of **REVOCATORY**.
REVOIC'ED, *pp.* Returned with a voice; restored to its proper tone, as an organ-pipe.
REVOK'INGLY, *adv.* By way of revocation.
REVOLT, *n.* [add.] Rebellion; insurrection of a subjugated people.
REVOLT, *† v. t.* [It. *rivoltare.*] To change or alter; to abate. [*Spenser.*]
REVOLTINGLY, *adv.* Offensively; abhorrently.
REVOLU'TION, *n.* [add.] Change of circumstances. [*Shak.*]—In pure mathematics, an angle moved over by a line which revolves round a point from any one position again. It is a synonyme of four right angles.
REVOMITED, *pp.* Vomited again.
REVOMITING, *ppr.* Vomiting again.
REVULSION, *n.* [add.] Violent separation; abstraction.
REWAKE, *v. i.* and *t.* To wake again.
REWAK'EN, *† v. t.* To waken again. [*Chaucer.*]
REWARD, *n.* [add.] Regard; respect. — *Take reward of thine own value*, have regard to thine own value. — *In reward of*, in comparison with. [*Chaucer.*]
REWE, *† v. t.* or *i.* See **RUE**. [*Chaucer.*]
REWEL-BONES, *† n. plur.* [Fr. *rouelle-bones*, *† rouelle*, from *roue*, a wheel.] Small bone rings, studs, or buttons, affixed to the girdle or head-dress. — *Chaucer speaks of a saddle of rewel-bone*, by which he no doubt means a saddle ornamented with such rings, studs, or buttons.
REWORD'ED, *pp.* Echoed. [*Shak.*]
REYES, *† n. plur.* Dances in use among the Dutch. [*Chaucer.*]
REYS'EN, *† pp.* Ridden. [*Chaucer.*]
RHAMNINE, *n.* A crystalline matter extracted from the berries of the buck-thorn.
RHAPSOD'ICALLY, *adv.* In the manner of rhapsody.
RHAP'SODIZE, *v. i.* To recite rhapsodies; to act as a rhapsodist.
RHEOMETER, *n.* [Gr. *rhēo*, to flow, and *metron*, measure.] 1. An instrument by which the force of an electric, galvanic, or magnetic current may be measured; a galvanometer. — 2. An instrument proposed lately by Poletti, for determining the velocity of water flowing in canals, &c. It does not differ very materially from the hydrometric balance of Michelotti.
RHEOM'ETRY, *n.* [Gr. *rhēo*, to flow, and *metron*, measure.] The differential and integral calculus; fluxions. — Also, the method of measuring the force of electric, &c., currents.
RHEOMOT'OR, *n.* [Gr. *rhēo*, and *L. motor*, a mover.] Any apparatus, as an electrical or galvanic battery, by which an electric or galvanic current is originated.
RHE'OSCOPE, *n.* [Gr. *rhēo*, and *skopein*, to view.] An instrument by which the existence of an electric, galvanic, or magnetic current may be ascertained.
RHE'OSTAT, *n.* [Gr. *rhēo*, and *statos*, that stands still.] An apparatus for enabling an operator to keep the needle of a galvanometer, or rheometer, at the same point during the continuance of an experiment, by maintaining a constant degree of energy in the current.
RHE'OTOME, *n.* [Gr. *rhēo*, and *temno*, I cut.] An instrument for periodically interrupting an electric current.
RHEOTROPE, *n.* [Gr. *rhēo*, and *tropein*, I turn.] An instrument for periodically

changing the direction of an electric current.

RHEUMA, *n.* [Gr. *rhuma*.] Rheum, — which see.

RHEUMATISM, *n.* [add.] There are several varieties of rheumatism; as, *articular rheumatism*, which occurs in the joints and muscles of the extremities; *lumbago*, which occurs in the loins; *sciatica*, occurring in the hip-joint; *spurious pleurisy*, which occurs in the muscles of the diaphragm.

RHEUMIC ACID, *n.* A vegetable acid found in the stalks of *Rheum palmatum*. It is the same as oxalic acid.

RHINACANTHUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Acanthaceae. *R. communis* is a native of the continent of India. The roots, boiled in milk, are reckoned by the natives in India an aphrodisiac.

RHINOLOPH'INÆ, *n.* [Gr. *rhino*, the nose, and *lophos*, a crest.] A family of the insectivorous cheiroptera, including the



Head of *Rhinolophus aurifer*.

greater and lesser horseshoe-bats of this country. The species of this family have the nose furnished with a crested membrane, which is sometimes very complicated, and has more or less the appearance of a

horseshoe. These appendages are highly sensitive, and most likely prove of great service in directing the members of the group in their flight.

RHINOPLASTY, *n.* In surgery, the operation for forming a new nose.

RHIPIPTERA, *n.* [Gr. *rhin*, a fan, and *pteron*, a wing.]

RHIPIPTERANS, *n.* Fan-winged insects, an order of insects which have only one pair of wings fully developed, and these are on the metathorax. The name *Strepsiptera* was previously given to this group of insects, the chief genera of which are *Stylops* and *Xenos*, and now generally regarded by entomologists as aberrant coleoptera.

RHIZOCARP'OUS, *a.* [Gr. *rhiza*, a root, and *carpos*, fruits.] In bot., a term applied by De Candolle to those plants whose root endures many years, but whose stems perish annually; the same as commonly called *herbaceous* plants.

RHIZOME, *n.* Same as **RHIZOMA**, — which see.

RHODEOR'ETINE, *n.* [Gr. *rhodon*, rose-coloured.] An acid resin obtained from jalap. It is so named from its striking a fine red colour with sulphuric acid. It is insoluble in ether.

RHODEOR'ETINOLE, *n.* [Gr. *rhodon*, rose-coloured, and *L. oleum*, oil.] An oily liquid obtained when rhodoretine is acted on by hydrochloric acid.

RHODITES, *n.* A mineral of a rose-colour.

RHODIZON'IC ACID, *n.* [Gr. *rhodon*, a rose.] An acid derived from carbonic oxide, so named from the red colour of its salts.

RHODOME'NIA, *n.* [Gr. *rhodon*, a rose, and *membrana*, a membrane.] A genus of algaceous plants. *R. palmata* is the well-known dulse of our sea-coasts.

RHUMBS, *n. plur.* The thirty-two points of the horizon, as marked on the mariner's compass.

RHYM'ERY, *n.* The art of making rhymes. [*Unusual.*]

RHYN'CHOPS, *n.* [Gr. *rhynchos*, a beak, and *ophthalmos*, the eye.] The skimmers or

scissor-bills, a genus of aquatic birds belonging to the gull family, and allied to the terns. The *R. nigra*, black skimmer or sheerwater, is found on the coasts of America, and on various coasts of Asia. It skims, while on wing, the surface of the sea for its food. Another species has been found in Africa, *R. orientalis*. [See *cut* in *Dict. SKIMMER*.]
RHYNCHOSAURUS, *n.* [Gr. *rhynchos*, a beak or snout, and *saurus*, a lizard.] A fossil genus of reptiles, discovered in the new red sandstone of Grinsil, in Warrickshire.

RHYTHM'LESS, *a.* Destitute of rhythm.
RHYTHMOMETER, *n.* [Gr. *rhythmos*, and *metron*, measure.] An instrument for marking time to movements in music. [See *METRONOME*.]

RIAL, *n.* [add.] In the reign of Henry VI. the gold rial was current for 10*s.*; in the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign, golden rials were coined at 15*s.* each; and in the reign of James I., there were rose-rials of gold at 30*s.*, and spur-rials at 15*s.*

RIBANDED, *a.* Adorned with ribands or ribbons.

RIBANINGS, *† n. plur.* Borders. [Chaucer.]

RIBAUD, *† n.* [See *RIBALD*.] A rogue, vagrant, or whoremonger; a person given to all manner of wickedness.

RIBAÚDE, *† n.* [Fr. *ribaude*.] [See *RIBALD*.] A poor labourer; a low profligate fellow. [Chaucer.]

RIBAUDRIE, *† n.* Ribaldry; indecent words or actions. [Chaucer.]

RIBBAND, *n.* Same as *RIBAND*. [See *RIBBON*.]

RIBBAND-LINES, *n.* In *ship-building*, diagonal lines on the body-plan, by means of which the points, called *surmarks*, where the respective bevellings are to be applied to the timbers, are marked off upon the mould.

RIBBANDS, *† n.* In *ship-building*, **RIBANDS**, *†* long, narrow, flexible pieces of wood nailed temporarily on the outside of the frames length-wise, so as to encompass the vessel, and keep the framework in its proper shape till the planking is brought on.

RIBBING, *ppr.* Furnishing with ribs.

RIBBLE-RABBLE, *n.* A rabble; a mob. [Low.]

RIBBON, *v. t.* To adorn with ribbons; to furnish with ribbons.

RIBBONED, *pp.* Furnished or adorned with ribbons.

RIBBON-FISH, *n.* Cepola, a genus of acanthopterygious fishes, belonging to the *Tenidæ* family. The peculiar characters of the genus are indicated by the name; the species being distinguished by their lengthened bodies, much flattened at the sides, and their small scales. [See *CEPOLA*.]

RIBIBE, *† n.* A musical instrument. [See *REBECK*.] [Chaucer.]

RIBIBLE, *† n.* A small ribibe, or rebeck. [Chaucer.]

RICE-BIRD, *† n.* [add.] These **RICE-BUNTING**, *†* names are given to the *Emberiza oryzivora*, or *Dolichonyx oryzivorus* of the United States; but the *Loria oryzivora* of Java is termed *rice-bird*, not *rice-bunting*.

RICE-SHELL, *n.* The species of the genus *Oliva*.

RICH, *a.* [add.] Entertaining; amusing in the highest degree; as, a *rich scene*; a *rich story*. [Colloquial.]

RICHARD ROE, JOHN DOE, *n.* In *law*, in an action of ejectment, fictitious persons representing the plaintiff and

defendant; John Doe standing for the plaintiff, and Richard Roe for the defendant.

RICHARDSONIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order *Cinchonaceæ*. The species are natives of America. *R. scabra*, white ipecacuanha, inhabits tropical America, and possesses properties similar to those of *Cephaelis ipecacuanha*.

RICHELLE, *† n.* [Fr.] Wealth; *plur.* *Richesses*, riches. [Chaucer.]

RICHLY, *adv.* [add.] *Richly* *dight*, richly adorned. [See *DIGHT*.] [Spenser.]

RICK, *v. t.* To pile up hay or grain in ricks.

RICKLE, *n.* A heap of stones, or of peats, &c. [Scotch.]

RIC'CHET, *† n.* (rik'oshet, or riko-ricochet, *†* shā'.) [add.] This mode of firing is used also in naval engagements, when the balls are made to rebound along the surface of the water, and do great damage to the enemy's ships.

RICOCHE'TTED, *pp.* Operated upon by ricochet firing.

RICOCHE'TTING, *ppr.* or *a.* Operating upon by ricochet firing; as, *ricochetting* batteries.

RID, *† pp.* of *Rede*. [See *READ*.] Spoken of; declared. [Spenser.]

RID'DLED, *† pp.* of *Raddle*. Plaited; wreathed. [Chaucer.]

RID'DLED, *pp.* Separated as with a riddle; perforated.

RIDE, *v. i.* [add.] *To ride at anchor*, in *marine lan.*, to lie at anchor; to be anchored.—*To ride atwart*, to ride with the ship's side to the sea or current.—*To ride down anything* is to bend or bear it down by strength and weight.

RIDE, *v. t.* [add.] In *New York*, to carry on a cart; as, *to ride a box or bale of goods*.—*To ride the wild mare*, to play at see-saw. [Shak.]

RIDE, *n.* [add.] According to present usage, the term *ride* is confined to motion on horseback, and the term *drive* is applied to an excursion in a carriage or other vehicle.

RIDEABLE, *a.* Passable on horseback, as a river. [Local.]

RID'ER, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, a small leaf inserted in or attached to other leaves.—In *Scotch law*, a supplementary paper.

RID'ER-ROLL, *n.* A schedule or small piece of parchment, often added to some part of a roll, record, or act of Parliament; called also a *rider*.

RIDGE'LET, *n.* A little ridge.

RIDGE-ROPE, *n.* In *ships*, two ropes running out, one on each side of the bowsprit, for the men to hold on by.

RID'ICULE, *n.* [add.] Ridiculousness. [Addison.]

RID'ING, *n.* [add.] A royal procession into the city of London. [Chaucer.]

RID'ING-DAYS, *n.* Days of hostile incursions on horseback. [Sir W. Scott.]

RIET-BOK, that is, *REED-BUCK*, the Dutch name for an antelope of South Africa, which lives in reedy marshes (*Eleotragus arundinaceus*).

RIE'V'ERS, *† n.* Robbers. [Scotch.]

RIE'V'ERS, *† n.* Robbers. [Scotch.]

RIE'V'ING, *† pp.* Robbing. [Scotch.]

RIFE, *† v. t.* [See *RIVE*, *RIFT*.] To *rive*, *†* thrust through. [Chaucer.]

RIF'F-RAFF, *n.* The rabble. [Scotch.]

RIF'LE, *n.* [add.] A sort of whetstone or instrument for sharpening scythes. [Local.]

RIF'LE-BIRD, *n.* Instead of "*Phloris*," read *Ptiloris*.

RIG, *n.* A ridge of land; the back of an animal; course; path. [Scotch.]

RIG, *n.* A tumult; a wild adventure; a dissipated frolic; a trick. [Scotch.]

RIG'GING, *n.* [add.] In *ships*, the general term for the ropes of a vessel. The shrouds with their ratlines are known as the *main-rigging*, *fore-rigging*, *miszen-rigging*, *main-top-mast-rigging*, &c., according to the masts with which they are connected.

RIG'GING, *n.* The back; the ridge of a house; the top of anything; a roof. [Scotch.]

RIG'GING-TREE, *n.* A roof-tree. [Scotch.]

RIGHT, *a.* [add.] Direct or upright; opposed to *oblique*; as, a *right sphere*, *right ascension*. Denoting the side which was designed to go outward; as, the *right side* of a piece of cloth.

RIGHT, *n.* [add.] The side which was designed to go outward, as of a piece of cloth.—*At alle rightes*, at all points. [Chaucer].—*Writ of right*, [add.] This writ was abolished by 3 and 4 Wm. IV., c. 27.—*Right in court*. [See *RECTOR* in *CURIA* in this *Supp.*]

RIGHT, *adv.* [add.] Rightly; truly; exactly; completely. [Chaucer.]

RIGHT'EOUSLY, *adv.* [add.] Rightfully; as, these revenues belong *righteously* to the treasury. [Swift.]

RIGHT'-HAND, *a.* Situated on the right hand; leading to the right; as, a *right-hand road*.

RIGHT-HANDED, *a.* Using the right hand more easily and readily than the left.

RIGHT-HANDEDNESS, *n.* Dexterity.

RIGHT WHALE, *n.* The whale-bone whale (*Balaena mysticetus*) is so called.

RIG'OURISM, *n.* Rigid principle or practice.

RIME, *† n.* [Fr.] Rhyme; a composition in rhyme. [Chaucer.]

RIME'YED, *† pp.* Composed in rhyme or verse. [Chaucer.]

RIM'MED, *a.* Having a rim or border.

RIM'PLED, *† pp.* [See *RIMPLE*.] Wrinkled. [Chaucer.]

RIM'ULA, *n.* A genus of testaceous molluscs belonging to the limpet family, and so called from a fissure (*rima*) near the anterior margin.

RIN, *v. i.* To run. [Scotch.]

RING, *v. t.* [add.] To utter or inculcate sonorously; as, *to ring advice* or praises in one's ear.

RING, *v. t.* [add.] In *horticulture*, to cut out a ring of bark; as, *to ring branches* or roots.

RING'-CHUCK, *n.* A chuck or appendage to a lathe, with a brass ring fitted over the end.

RING'-COUPLING, *n.* In *mill-work*. [See *TRIMBLE-COUPPLING* in this *Supp.*]

RING'-DIAL, *n.* A pocket sun-dial in the form of a ring.

RINGED, *pp.* In *bot.*, surrounded by elevated or depressed circular lines or bands, as the roots or stems of some plants.

RING'ING, *n.* [add.] In *horticulture*, the cutting out of a ring of bark down to the new wood, for the purpose of making a branch fruitful, &c.

RING'LETS, *n.* Fairy rings. [See under *FAIRY*.] [Shak.]

RING'-SAIL, *n.* See *RING-TAIL*.

RING'-TAIL, *n.* [add.] This kind of sail is also called a *ring-sail*.

RING'-TAILED, *a.* Having a tail striped as if surrounded by a series of rings.

RIN-THERE-OUT, *n.* A needy houseless vagrant; a vagabond. [*Scotch.*]
RIN-THERE-OUT, *a.* Vagrant; vagabond; wandering without a home. [*Scotch.*]
RI'OT ACT, *n.* [add.] This act has been amended, as to punishment, by 7 Wm. IV., and 1 Vict., c. 91.
RI'OTOUS ASSEMBLING, *n.* In law, the unlawful assembling of twelve or more persons, to the disturbance of the peace. If such persons do not disperse after proclamation, they are accounted felons. Riotous demolishing of buildings or machinery is punishable by transportation for life, or any term not less than seven years, or by imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for any term not exceeding three years.
RIP, *v. i.* To swear profanely; to be violent. [*Vulgar.*]
RIPE, *v. t.* To search; as, to *ripe* one's pockets. [*Scotch.*]
RIP'ENING, *n.* The act or state of becoming ripe.
RIP'PLE-MARKED, *a.* Having ripple-marks. [*See RIPPLE.*]
RIPPLET, *n.* A small ripple.
RIPPLINGLY, *adv.* In a rippling manner.
RISE, *†* *n.* [D. *rīs*.] A shoot; asprout;
RISSE, *†* a twig or bough. [*Chaucer.*]
RISHE, *†* *n.* A rush. [*Chaucer.*]
RIS'IBLE, instead of **RI'SIBLE**.
RIS'IBLENESS, instead of **RI'SIBLENESS**.
RIS'IBLY, instead of **RI'SIBLY**.
RIS'ING, *prep.* Surpassing; exceeding; upwards of; as, it cost *rising* 3000 dollars. Sometimes followed by *of*; as, *rising of* 1000 men were killed in the action. [*Used colloquially in the United States.*]
RISK'Y, *a.* Dangerous; hazardous; full of risk. [*Americanism.*]
RISO'RIAL, *a.* [L. *risus*, laughter.] Laughing; causing laughter; as, the *risorial* muscle, which arises before the parotid gland, and proceeds toward the angle of the mouth.
RIST, for **RISETH**. [*Chaucer.*]
RIT, for **RIDETH**. [*Chaucer.*]
RITES, *†* *n. plur.* Manners. [*B. Jonson.*]
RITT, *†* *v. t.* To make an incision in the
RIT, *†* ground, with a spade or other instrument, as a line of direction for future delving or digging; to rip; to scratch; to cut. [*See RUT.*] [*Scotch.*]
RITT, *†* *n.* A slight incision made in the
RIT, *†* ground with a spade, &c.; a scratch made on a board, &c. [*Scotch.*]
RIV'AGE, *†* *n.* [add.] A toll anciently paid to the crown on some rivers for the passage of boats or vessels therein.
RIV'AGE, *†* *n.* Arrival. [*Chaucer.*]
RIV'AL, *n.* [add.] Rivals, partners; companions. [*Shak.*]
RIVE, *†* *v. i.* To arrive.
RIVE, *†* *pp.* for **RIVEN**. [*Spenser.*]
RIV'ELING, *†* *pp.* [*See RIVEL.*] Wrinkling. [*Chaucer.*]
RIVER-DRIVER, *n.* In the state of Maine, America, a name given by lumbermen to one whose business it is to conduct logs down running streams, to prevent them from lodging upon shoals or remaining in eddies.
RIVERING, *†* *pp.* Hawking by the river-side; flying the hawks at water-fowl.
RIVER-SNAIL, *n.* The species of the genus *Paludina*, which are found in rivers and lakes, are so called.
RIV'ET, *n.* [add.] In *anc. armour*, a piece of steel having a hole in it, which passed through a slit or loop at the

bottom of the tilting-helmet, or other extra guards worn over the armour, and through which a pin was hammered to secure it.

RIZ'ZERED FISH, *n.* Half-salted, half-dried fish. [*Sir W. Scott.*]

ROAD'-BED, *n.* The bed or foundation on which the superstructure of a railway rests.

ROAM, *n.* Act of wandering; a ramble.

ROAN, *n.* A leather to imitate morocco, prepared from sheep-skin.

ROAR'ER, *n.* [add.] A wave; a billow. [*Shak.*]

ROAST, *v. i.* To become roasted or fit for eating at the fire.

ROASTING, *n.* [add.] That culinary process by which meat is brought from a raw to a cooked state, more directly by the action of fire than by any other means, except that of *broiling*. Roasted meats are more nutritive than those which are boiled.

ROBE, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, a dressed buffalo-skin.—A pack of robes is ten skins tied in a pack, which is the manner in which such skins are brought from the west to the American markets.

—*Master of the robes*. [add.] This officer has several officers under him, as a clerk of the robes, a yeoman, three grooms, a page, a brusher, furrier, sempstress, laundress, starcher, and standing wardrobe-keeper, at St. James's, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, &c. Under a queen, the designation of the officer is changed to that of *mistress of the robes*.

RO'BUR CAROLINUM, *n.* [L.] The Royal Oak, a modern southern constellation consisting of twelve stars.

ROBUST'IOUSLY, *adv.* With vigour; sturdily.

ROBUST'IOUSNESS, *†* *n.* Vigour; **ROBUST'IOUSNESS**, *†* muscular size and strength.

ROCHE, *†* *n.* [Fr.] A rock. [*Chaucer.*]

ROCHE-LIME, *n.* Quicklime; the designation of lime after it has been burned, and its properties changed.

ROCHETTE, *n.* (roshe't) [Fr.] In *anc. costume*, a loose upper garment. [*See ROCHET.*]

ROCK, *n.* [add.] In *geol.*, one or several rocks united by certain common characters constitute a *formation* or connected series; and several formations constitute a *system* of rocks.—In the *southern and western states of America*, stones of any size are called *rocks*.

ROCK, *v. t.* In the *southern and western states of America*, to throw stones at; to stone.

ROCK'-BOUND, *a.* Hemmed in by rocks.

ROCK'ELAY, *†* *n.* A short cloak; a **ROCK'LAY**, *†* roquelaure, — which *see*. [*Scotch.*]

ROCK'ERY, *n.* A hillock formed of stones, earth, &c., for plants.

ROCK'ET, *n.* *See* **ROCHET** in *Dict.*, and **ROKETTE** in this *Supp.*

ROCK'-HEARTED, *a.* Hard-hearted; unfeeling.

ROCK'-LING, *n.* A species of fish of the cod family, the sea-loach; it belongs to the genus *Motella* of naturalists.

ROCK'-SAM'PHIRE, *n.* A plant, the sea-fennel, *Crithmum maritimum*. [*See SAMPHIRE.*]

ROCO'CO, *n.* A debased variety of the Louis-Quatorze style of ornament, proceeding from it through the degeneracy of the Louis-Quinze. It is generally a meaningless assemblage of scrolls and crimped conventional shell-work,

wrought into all sorts of irregular and indescribable forms, without individuality and without expression. This term



Rococo Ornament.

is sometimes applied in contempt to anything bad or tasteless in ornamental decoration.

ROD'-KNIGHTS, *n.* In *feudal law*, certain servants, who held their land by serving their lord on horseback.

RODE, *n.* for **RAID**, a foray. [*Spenser.*]

RODE, *†* *n.* [Sax. *See ROOD.*] The cross; also called *rode-beem*, and *rode-tree*. [*Chaucer.*]

RODE, *†* *n.* [*See RUD.*] Redness; complexion. [*Chaucer.*]

ROD'Y, *†* *a.* Buggy. [*Chaucer.*]

ROE, *n.* In *cabinet-making*, one of the kinds of figure in mahogany, being the alternate streak of light and shade running with the grain, or from end to end of the log.

ROFE, *†* *pret.* of *Rife* or *Rive*. Thrust **ROFTE**, *†* through. [*Chaucer.*]

ROGGE, *†* *v.* [Sw. *rugga*.] To rock; to shake. [*Chaucer.*]

ROIGNE, *†* *n.* (roin.) [Fr.] A scab; mange; scurf. [*Chaucer.*]

ROIGN'OUS, *†* *a.* (roin'ous.) Scabby; rough. [*Chaucer.*]

RO'ILY, *a.* Turbid; having the sediment stirred up; excited to resentment. [*American colloquialism.*]

ROKE, *†* *v. i.* or *t.* To rock; to shake; **ROKKE**, *†* to tremble. [*Chaucer.*]

ROKE'AGE, *†* *n.* In *America*, Indian **YOKE'AGE**, corn parched, pulverized, and mixed with sugar.

ROK'ETTE, *†* *n.* [*See ROCHET.*] A loose upper garment. [*Chaucer.*]—2. A spear, with its point or head covered, to prevent injury. [*Froissart.*]

ROK'ING, *†* *pp.* of *Roke* or *Rogge*. Shaking; trembling. [*Chaucer.*]

ROLL, *n.* [add.] A schedule of parchment that may be rolled up with the hand in the form of a pipe. All pleadings, memorials, and acts of court are entered on rolls, and filed with the proper officers, and then they become the records of the court.—*Roll of court*, the court-roll in a manor, wherein the business of the court, the administrations, surrenders, names, rents, and services of the tenants, are copied and enrolled.—*Office of the chancery-rolls*, an office in Chancery Lane, London, which contains rolls and records of the high courts of chancery, the master whereof is the second person in the chancery, &c. The rolls-court is here held when the master of the rolls sits during vacation.—*Rolls of the exchequer*, rolls relating to the revenue of the country.—*Rolls of Parliament*, the manuscript registers of the proceedings of our old Parliament.—*Rolls of the Temple*. In each of the two Temples, there is a roll, called the *calves'-head roll*, wherein every bench, barrister, and student is taxed yearly, at so much to the cook and other officers of the houses, in consideration of a dinner of calves'-head provided in Easter term.

RONDELLE

ROSE

ROTULA

RÖLL, *v. t.* [add.] To revolve in the mind; to meditate. [*Swift*.]

RÖL'LER, *n.* [add.] An implement by which printers ink their types.

RÖL'LYCK, *v. i.* To move in a careless, swaggering manner, with a frolicsome air. [*Colloquial*.]

RÖL'LYCKING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] Moving in a careless or swaggering manner; frolicsome. [*Colloquial*.]

RÖL'LING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] *Rolling* in the sense of undulating; having a regular succession of regular elevations and depressions, is peculiar to the western states of America.

RÖL'LING-FREIGHT, instead of **ROLLING-FREIGHT**.

RÖL'LING-LANDS, instead of **ROLLING-LANDS**.

RÖL'LING-STOCK, *n.* In *railways*, the carriages, vans, locomotive-engines, &c.

ROMA'IC, *a.* Relating to the modern Greek language.

ROMANCE', *n.* [add.] A chimera; a mere romantic idea.

Virtue the sons of interest deem *romance*. *Thomson*.

ROMANCE', *a.* Pertaining to the language which was formed by the mixture of Latin with the languages of the barbarous nations that overran the western Roman empire.

ROMAN'CIST, *n.* A writer of romance; a romancer.

ROMANESQUE', instead of **ROMANESQUE**, *n.* Pron. *romanesk'*.

ROMANESQUE', *a.* In *literature*, belonging to the dialect of Languedoc, and some other districts of the south of France, a remnant of the old *Roman* language.—In *arch.*, relating to the debased styles subsequent to, and imitative of the Roman. [*See the Noun*.]

ROMANESQUE'ARCHITECTURE, *n.* Round-arch architecture; never thoroughly developed until Christian times. It falls into two great branches, Eastern and Western, or Byzantine and Lombardic; changing respectively in process of time, with certain helps from each other, into Arabian-Gothic and Teutonic-Gothic. Its most perfect Lombardic type is the Duomo of Pisa; its most perfect Byzantine (I believe), St. Mark's at Venice. Its highest glory is, that it has no corruption. It perishes in giving birth to another architecture as noble as itself. [*Ruskin*.]

ROMAN'IC, *a.* Relating to Rome, the Romans, or the Romanesque language.

ROMANISH, *a.* Relating to Romanism.

ROMANSCH', *n.* A corruption of the Latin, spoken in the Grisons of Switzerland, a dialect of the *Roman*, or *Romanesque*, and called also *Rumonsch*.

ROMAN'TICAL, *a.* Same as **ROMANTIC**. [*Lit. us.*]

ROMAN'TICIST, *n.* One imbued with romanticism.

ROMAUNCES-RE'ALES, *† n. plur.*

Royal romances; romances relating to kings. [*Chaucer*.]

ROM'BEL, *† n.* [*See RUMBLE*.] A rumbling noise; a rumour. [*Chaucer*.]

ROMBOW'LINE, *n.* Among *seamen*, condemned canvas, rope, &c.

ROME, *† v. i.* To roam; to walk about. [*Chaucer*.]

RON'DEL, *n.* *See RONDEL*.

RON'DEL, *† n.* A roundel, or roundelay. [*Chaucer*.]

RONDELLE, *n.* (*rondell'*) [*Fr.*] A roundel; a circular shield, about three feet in diameter, which, in ancient

times, was carried by a foot-soldier. It had an aperture for sight, and another at the side, through which to thrust the point of the sword.

RÖNE, *† pret. of Rain*. Rained. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖN'ION, *n.* (*run'yön*) [*Fr. rogne*, *Rön'yön*, *royne*.] A mangy, scabby animal; a scurvy fellow; a drab. [*Shak*.]

RÖNTS, *† n.* [*See RUNT*.] Young bullocks. [*Spenser*.]

ROODE, *† n.* [*See ROOD*.] The cross or crucifix. [*Spenser*.]

ROOF'ER, *n.* One who roofs, or makes roofs.

ROOF'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of covering with a roof.

ROOF'LET, *n.* A small roof or covering.

RÖÖK'-WORM, *n.* A species of worm or insect.

ROOM'LY, *adv.* Spaciously.

ROOP'IT, *a.* Hoarse. [*Scotch*.]

ROOST, *n.* [add.] A collection of fowls roosting together.

ROOT, *n.* [add.] Among the *old astronomers*, a *root* or *radix* was any certain time taken at pleasure, from which, as an era, the celestial motions were to be computed.

ROOT'LESS, *a.* Having no root.

RÖPE, *n.* [add.] The cordage used on board a vessel, for running rigging, &c.—*Cable-laid* or *water-laid rope*, is formed by three smaller ropes laid up into one, and used for rope-cables, hawsers, towlines, warps, &c.—*Shroud-rope* is a finer quality of rope, used for standing rigging.—*Upon the high ropes*, elated; in high spirits. [*Provincial*.]—*Haughty*; arrogant. [*Swift*.]

RÖPEN, *† pp. of Repe* or *Reap*. Reaped. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖPE-PUMP, *n.* A machine for raising water, consisting of a hair-rope, having its ends joined together, and passing over a pulley fixed at the place to which the water is to be raised, and under another pulley fixed below the surface of the water. The upper pulley being turned rapidly by a winch, motion is given to the rope, and the water rises up along with the ascending part of the rope, partly by adhesion, and partly by being retained by the projecting fibres of the rope. The more rapidly the winch is turned, the greater the quantity of water raised, or the greater the height to which it will rise.

RÖP'ER, *n.* [add.] A rope-maker.

RÖPE-ROLL, *n.* A hollow cylinder fixed on an axle, around which either single or endless ropes or bands are passed, for the purpose of communicating motion to other parts of a machine.

RÖPING-IN, *ppr.* Cheating. [*American colloquialism*.]

RÖP'ISH, *a.* Tending to ropiness; ropy.

RÖSAC'IC, instead of **RÖSAS'IC**, *a.*

RÖSAL'GAR, *† n.* [*Port.*] Realgar,—which see. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖS'AMBOLE, *n.* *See ROCAMBOLE*.

RÖSE, *n.* [add.] *Cabbage-rose*, the *Rosa centifolia*, called also *Provence rose*; *French rose*, the *Rosa gallica*; *dog-rose*, the *Rosa canina*; *Christmas-rose*, the *Helleborus niger*.—In *ancient costume*, the term *rose* was applied to the tie or ribanded ornament of the hat-band, garter, and shoe.—*Rose* is the name given to a kind of strainer, consisting of a metallic plate, of a hemispherical form, perforated with small holes, and sometimes placed upon the

heel of a pump, &c.—*Rose* is also the name given to the hemispherical top of the spout of a watering-pot. It is perforated with small holes, for the purpose of distributing the water.

RÖSE-BEETLE, *n.* A well-known

RÖSE-FLY, *n.* } coleopterous insect, the *Cetonia aurata*, which frequents roses.

RÖSE'-CAMPHOR, *n.* One of the two volatile oils composing attar of roses. It is a stearoptene, and is solid.

RÖSE'-CAMPIÖN, *n.* A plant, the *Lychnis rosea*.

RÖSE'-CHAFFER, *n.* The name commonly given in this country to the rose-beetle or rose-fly. [*See ROSE-BEETLE* in this *Supp.*] The *rose-chaffer* of the United States is the *Macrodactylus subspinosus*, a smaller coleopterous insect, of the family Melolonthidæ.

RÖSE'-CUT, *a.* In *jewelry*, an epithet applied to such precious stones as are cut with a smooth round surface, in distinction from such as have numerous facets.

RÖSE'-FISH, *n.* The Norway haddock.

RÖSE'-FLY, *n.* *See ROSE-BEETLE* in this *Supp.*

RÖSE'-KNOT, *n.* An ornamental bunch of ribbons plaited so as to represent a rose.

RÖSE'-LATHE, *n.* *See ROSE-ENGINE*.

RÖ'SEN, *† a.* Rosy. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖSE'-PINK, *n.* A pigment prepared by dyeing chalk or whiting with a decoction of Brazil-wood and alum.

RÖ'SER, *† n.* A rose-bush. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖSE'-RED, *a.* Red as a rose.

RÖSETTE, *n.* [add.] An imitation of a rose by ribbon, used as an ornament or badge.—In *arch.* [*See ROSE, ROSETTE*.]

RÖSE'-WÖRT, *n.* Same as **RÖSE-ROÖT**,—which see.

RÖ'SIED, *a.* Adorned with roses or their colour.

ROSS, *n.* In *New England*, the rough scaly matter on the surface of the bark of certain trees. It is an accumulation of epidermis.—In *England*, a local term for the refuse of plants.

RÖ'SY, *v. i.* To redden; to make of a rose colour. [*Shak*.]

RÖ'SY-DROP, *n.* Carbuncled face; a disorder in which the face is covered with red protuberances, called in Ireland *grog-blossoms*.

RÖ'TAL, *a.* Rotary; pertaining to circular or rotatory motion.—*Rotal action of affinity*, a term applied to the inductive action of affinity, as exhibited in the voltaic circle, in which it assumes a circular direction or return upon itself.

RÖ'TARY ENGINE, *n.* *See under ROTATORY*.

RÖTE, *† n.* A root.—A *rote*, in *astrol.* [*See Root* in this *Supp.*] [*Chaucer*.]

RÖTE, *† v. i.* To rot. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖTELLIN'Æ, *n.* Wheel-shells, a subfamily of the Trochidæ, named from the genus *Rotella* (dimin. of *rota*, a wheel). They are perlaceous, and nearly discoid in shape, with a thickened mass over the inner lip.

RÖTEN, *† pp.* Rotted. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖTH'ER, *† n.* [*Sax.*] The rudder of a ship. [*Chaucer*.]

RÖTH'ER-SÖIL, *† n.* The dung of rother-beasts.

RÖ'TIFORM, *a.* Shaped like a wheel.

RÖTTEN, *n.* A rat. [*Scotch*.]

RÖTULA, *n.* [*L.*, dimin. of *rota*, a wheel.] In *anat.*, the knee-pan.—Also, a preparation of sugar and a volatile oil, called a *lozenge* or a *drop*.

ROVE

ROTUND'NESS, *n.* Same as ROTUNDITY.
 ROTUND'O, *n.* Same as ROTUNDA.
 ROUGE-DRAGON, *n.* (roz'-h-) [Fr.] A herald.
 ROUGH'-CASTER, *n.* (rūf'-kaster.) One who rough-casts.
 ROUGH'-HEWER, *n.* (rūf'-hūer.) One who rough-hews.
 ROUGH'IES, *n.* Withered boughs; torches used in fishing; dried heath. [Scotch.]
 ROUGH'-TREE, *n.* A tree or spar un-hewn or unfinished.
 ROUGE, *v. i.* [See RUCK.] To lie close. [Chaucer.]
 ROULE, *v. i.* To roll; to run easily. [Chaucer.]
 ROULETTE, *n.* [add.] (rō-lēt'-) A tool used by engravers for producing dotted work. It consists of a small wheel having finely-pointed teeth, which, being rolled along the surface, produce a series of indented impressions on the metal-plate.
 ROOM, *n.* Room; space. [Chaucer.]
 ROUM, *a.* Wide; spacious. [Chaucer.]
 ROUMER, *a. compar.* Wider; more roomy. [Chaucer.]
 ROUN, *n.* Letters; characters; a ROUNE, *n.* tale; a story; speech in general. [Scotch.]
 ROUN'CIE, *n.* [Barb. L. *runcinus*.] A common hackney-horse. [Chaucer.]
 ROUND, *a.* [add.] To take a round turn of a rope, in marine lan., to pass it completely round anything, in order that it may hold on.
 ROUND, *adv.* [add.] From first to last; without exception; as, she named the ancient heroes round. [Swift.]
 ROUND, *v. t.* [add.] To travel or pass circuitously; as, to round a park. [Swift.]
 ROUN'DED, *pp.* or *a.* Made circular, spherical, or cylindrical; having grown or become round.—In *Shak.*, surrounded.
 ROUN'D-HOUSE, *n.* [add.] An erection abaft the mainmast, for the accommodation of the officers or crew of a vessel.—In *ships-of-war*, the poop is so named; hence the beams on which it rests are called *round-house beams*.
 ROUN'DING, *ppr.* [add.] Telling secretly. [Shak.]
 ROUN'D-ROBINS, *n.* In *anc. costume*, narrow ruffs about the doublet-collar.
 ROUN'ING, *ppr.* Auctioning; exposing to sale by auction.—*Rouping-wife*, a saleswoman; a woman who attends rouns, and purchases goods for the purpose of selling them again. [Scotch.]
 ROUN'IT, *pp.* Sold by auction.
 ROUN'ED, *pp.* [Scotch.]
 ROUSE, *n.* [add.] Excess of drinking; a carousal. [Shak.]
 ROUST'ED, *pp.* Rusted. [Scotch.]
 ROOSTED, *pp.* [Scotch.]
 ROUST'Y, *a.* Rusty. [Scotch.]
 ROUTE, *n.* A company. [See ROUT.] [Chaucer.]
 ROUTE, *v. i.* To assemble in a company.
 ROUTE, *v. i.* [Sax. *hrutan*; Scotch, *route*.] To snore; to roar; to low like an ox or cow. [Chaucer.]
 ROUTH, *n.* [See RUTH.] Compassion; the object of compassion. [Chaucer.]
 ROUTH'LES, *a.* Ruthless; without compassion. [Chaucer.]
 ROUTH'ING, *ppr.* Roaring; bellowing.
 ROW'ING, *ing.* snoring. [Scotch.]
 ROVDE, *pret.* of *Rove*. Roved; frolicked; toyed. [Spenser.]
 ROVE, *n.* [add.] A ramble; a wandering.

RUBRIC

ROVE, *v. i.* To shoot with a kind of arrows called *rovers*.
 RÔVE'-BEETLES, *n.* The larger species of Staphylinidae are so called, such as the *Goerius olens*; also called the *devil's coach-horse*.
 RÔVED, *pret.* of *Rove*. Shot at with a rove. [Spenser.]
 RÔVERS, *n. plur.* Arrows shot with a certain degree of elevation, generally at 45°. There were marks on the target also so called.
 RÔVING, *ppr.* or *a.* Raving; delirious; in high spirits; full of fun and frolic. [Scotch.]
 RÔW, *n.* An excursion taken in a boat with oars.
 RÔW, *n.* A roll; a list; a roll of bread. [Scotch.]
 RÔW, *n.* [add.] A line of writing. [Chaucer.]
 RÔW, *a.* [D. *rouw*.] Rough. [Chaucer.]
 RÔWE, *v. t.* [Fr. *rouer*.] To smooth, perhaps by rolling, as clothes.
 RÔW, *v. t.* or *i.* To roll; to wind; to revolve. [Scotch.]
 RÔW, *v. t.* To arrange in a line; to set or stud with a number of things ranged in a line; as, a necklace *rowed* with pearl. [Parnell.]
 RÔW'ED, *pp.* Rolled. [Scotch.]
 RÔW'ING, *n.* The act of impelling a boat by oars.—In *Scotch*, rolling.
 RÔW'ND, *n.* A round; a kind of dance. [Spenser.]
 RÔWNE, *v. i.* [Sax. *runian*. See ROUNE, *v. i.* ROUN'D.] To whisper. [Chaucer.]
 RÔWTE, *v. i.* To bellow; to roar like a bull. [Scotch.]
 RÔY'AL, *a.* [add.] *Royal assent*. [See ASSENT.]—*Royal fishes*, whales and sturgeons, which belong to the crown when thrown on shore.—*Royal stitch*, an old operation for the cure of inguinal hernia, which consisted in putting a ligature round the neck of the sac, till adhesive inflammation was excited.—*Royal burghs*, incorporations in Scotland created by royal charter, giving jurisdiction to the magistrates within certain bounds, and vesting certain privileges in the inhabitants and burgesses. A burgh is called a *royal burgh* if it hold of the crown; but if it hold of a subject it is termed a *burgh of barony*.
 RÔY'AL, *n.* [add.] A gold coin worth ten shillings, formerly current in England.
 RÔY'ALS, *n.* A distinctive name for the first regiment of foot in the British service.
 RÔY'ALTIES, *n. plur.* Regalities; royal property.
 RÔYNE, *v. i.* [See RÔYNE, *v. t.*] To growl. [Spenser.]
 RUB'BING, *n.* Act of rubbing, scouring, or polishing.
 RUB'BIT, *pp.* Robbed. [Scotch.]
 RUB'BLE-STONE, *n.* A name given to the upper fragmentary and decomposed portion of a mass of stone. Applied also to water-worn stone.
 RUB'BLE-WALL, *n.* A wall built of rubble-stones. [See RUBBLE-WORK.]
 RUB'BLEY, *a.* Abounding in small irregular stones; containing rubble.
 RUB'BEUS, *n.* See PUELLA in this Supp.
 RUB'INS, *n. plur.* Rubies.
 RUB'RIC, *n.* [add.] The order of the liturgy of the Catholic church, and of the Protestant Episcopal church.

RULE

RUBRI'CIAN, *n.* One versed in the rubric; an adherent or advocate for the rubric.
 RUB'-STONE, *n.* A stone to scour or sharpen.
 RUCK'EN, *v. i. pres. tense plur.* of *Ruck*. [Chaucer.]
 RUCK'ING, *ppr.* of *Ruck* or *Rouke*. Lying close. [Chaucer.]
 RU'DAS, *n.* A haggard old woman. [Scotch.]
 RUDDE, *n.* [See RUD.] A ruddy colour; complexion. [Chaucer.]
 RUD'DER, *n.* [add.] *Rudder-bands*, *rudder-braces*, or *rudder-irons*, the hinges on which a rudder turns.—*Rudder-case*, or *rudder-trunk*, a casing of wood, fitted or boxed firmly into a round hole called the *helm-port*, through which the rudder-stock is inserted.—*Rudder-chains*, same as *rudder-pendants*.—*Rudder-stoch*, the main portion or stern of the rudder; it is connected to the stern-post by the rudder-bands. The upper end, into which the tiller is fitted, is called the *rudder-head*.—Instead of "*Rudder-shocks*," read *Rudder-chocks*.
 RUD'DOCK, *n.* See RUDDOCK.
 RUD'MAS-DAY, *n.* [Sax. *rode*, a cross.] The feast of the Holy Cross.
 RUELL'-BONES, *n.* [See RUELLE.] In *anc. costume*, small bone rings, studs, or buttons, affixed to the girdle or head-dress.
 RUFF, *n.* [add.] The top of a loose boot turned over. [Shak.]—*Ruffs*, poking-sticks of steel. [Shak.]—In *mech.*, an annular ridge formed on a shaft or other piece, commonly at a journal, to prevent endlong motion. Thus, *a, a*, are ruffs limiting the length of the journal *b*, to which the pillows or brasses are exactly fitted, so that the shaft is prevented from moving on end. Ruffs sometimes consist of separate rings fixed in the positions intended by set screws, &c. They are then called *loose ruffs*.
 RUFF'IN, *a.* [L. *rufus*.] Reddish. [Spenser.]
 RUFF'IN, *n.* A ruffian; a ruffler. [Spenser.]
 RUFF'LE, *v. t.* [add.] To adorn with ruffles.
 RUG, *n.* [add.] A dog-cheap bargain. [Scotch.]
 RU'GA, *n.* [L.] A wrinkle.
 RUG'GING, *ppr.* Pulling roughly. [Scotch.]
 RUG'GY, *a.* Rugged; rough. [Chaucer.]
 RU'GINE, *n.* [add.] An instrument for removing the diseased surface of bones.
 RU'INABLE, *a.* That may be ruined.
 RU'INATE, *v. i.* To fall; to tumble. [Spenser.]
 RU'INATE, *pp.* Overthrown; brought to ruin. [Spenser.]
 RU'ING, *n.* Act of grieving; lamentation.
 RUL'ABLE, *a.* [add.] That may be ruled; governable.
 RULE, *n.* 7. [add.] Formerly each court of common-law issued its own general rules, without much regard to the practice in the other courts; but of late the object has been to assimilate the practice in all the courts of common-law.—*Rules of course*, those which are drawn up by the proper officers on the authority of the mere signature of council; or, in some instances, as upon a judge's fiat, or allowance by the master, &c.,

without any signature by counsel. Rules which are not of course are grantable on the motion, either of the party actually interested, or of his counsel.—A *rule to show cause*, or a *rule nisi*, means that unless the party against whom it has been obtained shows sufficient cause to the contrary, the rule, which is *conditional*, will become *absolute*.

RULE, † for REALM. [Spenser.]

RULELESS, *a.* Being without rule.

RULESSE, † *a.* Without rule; lawless. [Spenser.]

RUL'INGLY, *adv.* Controllingly.

RULL'ICHIES, *n.* [D.] In *New York*, chopped meat stuffed into small bags of tripe, which are then cut into slices and fried.

RUL'LION, *n.* A shoe made of untanned leather; a coarse-made masculine woman; a rough ill-made animal. [Scotch.]

RUM'BUD, *n.* A carbuncle on the nose or face, caused by excessive drinking; a grog-blossom. [American.]

RUMGUMPTIOUS, *a.* Sturdy in opinion; rough and surly. [Provincial and vulgar.]

RUM'MAGER, *n.* One who rummages. RUMMOUS, † *a.* Famous; notorious.

RUMP'FED, *a.* Fed on offals. [Shak.]

RUMPUS, *n.* A riot; a quarrel; confusion; a great noise; disturbance. [Vulgar colloquialism.]

RUN, *v. i.* [add.] To run riot, to go to the utmost excess.—To run on, to press with jokes or ridicule; to abuse with sarcasms; to bear hard on. [American.] —To run out, to leak; to let liquor escape.

RUN, *v. t.* [add.] To discharge; to pour forth in a stream; as, the rivers run gold. [Milton.]—To run one's face, to make use of one's credit. [American.] —To run in, in printing, to place the carriage, with the form of types, so as to obtain an impression. To run out, to withdraw the carriage after an impression.

RUN, *n.* [add.] Seamen are said to be engaged on the run when they are shipped for a single voyage out or homeward,

or from one port to another.—To let go by the run, in seamen's phrase, to let go entirely, in place of slacking the rope and tackle by which anything is held fast.—To get the run upon one, to make a butt of him; to turn him into ridicule. [American.]

RUN, *a.* Liquefied; melted; clarified; as, run butter.—2. Contraband; as, run brandy; a run cargo.

RUND, } *n.* A border; a selvage of RAND, } broad-cloth; a shred; a rem-ROON, } nant. [Scotch.]

RUNG, *n.* [add.] The round or step of a ladder. [Local.]

RUNGAMATTA, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a kind of earth of a deep red colour.

RUNIC, *n.* The language of the Goths, Scandinavians, and other ancient Northern nations. [See the Adjective.]

RUP'IA, *n.* [Gr. *ρύω*, filth.] Sordid blain; an eruption of flat distinct vesicles, with the base slightly inflamed, containing a sanious fluid which concretes into thin and superficial scabs, that are easily rubbed off and soon reproduced.

RUP'TURING, *n.* The act of breaking or bursting.—Rupturing or solubility, in bot., the spontaneous contraction of a portion of the pericarp, by which its texture is broken through, and holes formed for the discharge of the seeds, as in Campanula.

RURAL DEANERY, *n.* The circuit of jurisdiction of the archdeacons and rural deans. Every rural deanery is divided into parishes. The duties of rural deans are now generally discharged by archdeacons, the order of rural deans being now almost extinct, though their deaneries still subsist as an ecclesiastical division of the diocese or arch-deanery.

RUSH-BROOM, *n.* A plant of the genus *Viminaria*.

RUSH-GRASS, *n.* A sort of coarse grass.

RUSH-MAT, *n.* A mat composed of rushes.

RUSH-NUT, *n.* A plant, the *Cyperus esculentus*.

RUSSEL, † *n.* A woollen cloth, first manufactured at Norwich.

RUSSEL, † *n.* Dan Russel, a name given to the fox, perhaps from his red colour. RUSSETINGS, † *n.* Clowns; low people whose clothes were of a russet colour.

RUST, *n.* In mech., a composition of iron filings and sal-ammoniac, with sometimes a little sulphur, moistened with water and used for filling fast joints. The composition, after a time, becomes very hard, and takes thorough hold of the surfaces between which it is placed. A joint formed in this way is called a *rust-joint*.

RUSTICITY, *n.* A rustic or clownish form of expression. [Addison.]

RUSTICLY, *adv.* In a rustic manner.

RUSTLE, *n.* The noise of things shaken; a rustling.

RUSTY, *a.* [add.] Rough; hoarse; grating; as, a rusty voice.

RUSTY-DAB, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of a flat-fish of the genus *Platessa* (Cuv.), found on the coast of Massachusetts and New York, in deep water.

RUT, *v. t.* [add.] To cut; to penetrate in ruts, as roads; to cover; to tup.

RUTTED, *pp.* Cut or penetrated in ruts. [See the verb To RUT.]

RUTTER, *n.* One that ruts.

RUTTISHNESS, *n.* The state or quality of being ruttish.

RUTTY, *a.* Full of ruts; cut by wheels.

RUTTY, † *a.* for ROOTY. Full of roots. [Spenser.]

RYACOLITE, instead of RYACOLITE.

RYBAULD, † *n.* See RIBALD. [Spenser.]

RYN'CHOPS, *n.* See RHYNCHOPS in this Supp.

RYND, } *n.* In a corn-mill, a strong piece RIND, } of iron inserted in the hole in the centre of the upper and moving millstone. The upper end of the spindle, which passes through the nether-millstone, and which is driven by the machinery, is fixed into the rynd, and thus gives motion to the upper-millstone. [Provincial.]

RYTH, † *n.* A ford.

RYVEN, † *pp.* [See RIVE.] Torn; plucked. [Spenser.]

S.

SA, } conj. and adv. So. [Scotch.]

SAE, } *n.* Same as SABIAN.

SAB'E'AN, *n.* Same as SABIAN. SAB'E'ANISM, *n.* Same as SABAISM and SABIANISM.

SABA'OTH, instead of SAB'AOTH.

SABBATA'RIAN, *a.* [add.] Of or belonging to Sabbatarians.

SAB'BATH-DAY'S JOURNEY, *n.* The distance which the Jews were permitted to travel from, and return to their places of residence on the Sabbath-day. It appears to have varied at different times, and in different circumstances; but it was probably seldom more than the whole, or less than three-fourths of a geographical mile.

SABIN'E-FOLIA, *n.* Savin-leaves; the leaves of the *Juniperus sabina*, employed as an emmenagogue.

SA'BLE, *v. t.* To darken; to make black, sad, or dismal.

II.—SUPP.

SA'BLE-MOUSE, *n.* A name applied to the lemming.

SABOT, *n.* [add.] Pron. sabo'.

SAC, *n.* [add.] In *nat. hist.*, a bag; a pouch; a receptacle for a liquid.—In anat., a term applied to a small natural cavity; as, the lacrymal sac; or to a morbid cavity; as, a hernial sac.—Sac of the embryo, the name given by A. Brongniart to a fifth membrane, which sometimes occurs in the ovule of plants. It is otherwise termed the *vesicula amnios*, or the *additional membrane*.

SAC'CHARINE MATTER, *n.* That portion of vegetable substances which is sweet to the taste, or which is capable of becoming sweet under certain circumstances, or by certain manipulations.

SAC'CHARIZE, *v. t.* To form into sugar.

SAC'CHOLATE, *n.* A salt formed of saccholactic acid and a base.

SAC'ULE, *n.* [L. *sacculus*.] A little sac or sack.

SACERDOTALISM, *n.* The spirit of the priesthood.

SA'CE'RG'NIS, *n.* An old name for erysipelas.

SACH'ELLES, † *n. pl.* [See SATCHEL.] Small sacks or bags. [Chaucer.]

SA'CHEMSHIP, *n.* The office or jurisdiction of a sachem.

SACK, *n.* [add.] A name now applied to a kind of sweet wine.

SACK AND FORK, *n.* [L. *fossa et furca*.] Pit and gallows; the power of drowning and hanging. [Scotch.] [See Pit and gallows under PIT.]

SACK-DOU'LING, *ppr.* Playing on the bagpipe. [Scotch.]

SACK'ED-FRERES, } *n.* Friars wear-

SAC'FRERES, } ing a large, loose, coarse, upper garment, called saccus.

SACQUE, *n.* (sak.) A loose, silken cloak, S P

or appendage, used by ladies about the middle of the 18th century. It was



Saques.

fastened behind the shoulders, and reached to the ground.

SA'CRE,† v. t. [Fr.] To hallow; to dedicate; to devote to; to set apart for the honour, service, or worship of.

SA'CRE,† n. A sacred solemnity. [Chaucer.]

SA'CRE, a. [add.] Accursed;† dedicated to ill or mischief.† Judicial; sent by the Deity; as, *sacred thirst of gold*; *sacred sons of vengeance*. [Dryden, Thomson.]

SAC'RIFICE, n. [add.] An animal or any other thing presented to God, and burned upon the altar, as an acknowledgment of his power and providence, or to make atonement for sin, appease his wrath, or conciliate his favour, or to express thankfulness for his benefits. Animals offered in sacrifice are called *victims*; sacrifices in which no blood is shed, are called *unbloody sacrifices*.

SA'CRO. In *anat.*, a term applied to parts connected with the *os sacrum*; as, *sacro-iliac symphysis*, *sacro-spinal ligament*, *sacro-vertebral angle*.—*Sacro-lumbalis*, a muscle arising from the sacrum, &c., and inserted into the angles of the six lower ribs.

SA'CRO-SANCT, or SA'CRO-SANCT, a.

SA'CRUM, n. [add.] This bone derives its name from its having been offered in sacrifice, and hence considered *sacred*.

SAD, a. [add.] Grave in countenance and deportment.—*With sad sober cheer*, with sad sober cheerfulness; with a grave and modest countenance.—*Sad semblant*, grave countenance. [Spenser.]

SAD'DA, n. A work in the Persian tongue, being a summary of the Zendavesta or sacred books.

SAD'DLE-HORSE, n. A horse used for riding with a saddle.

SAD'DUCIZE, v. i. To conform to the Sadducees.

SAD'DUCIZING, a. Adopting the principles of the Sadducees; as, *Sadducizing Christians*.

SADE,† a. [See SAD.] Grave; steady; sorrowful; repentant. [Chaucer.]

SAD'EYED, a. Having a sad countenance. [Shak.]

SAD'-HEARTED, a. Sorrowful; melancholy. [Shak.]

SAD'LY, adv. [add.] Steadily; carefully; deeply. [Chaucer.]

SAD'NESS, n. [add.] Steadiness. [Chaucer.]

SAFE, n. [add.] A fire-proof chest or

closet for containing money, valuable papers, &c.

SAFED, pp. Made safe. [Shak.]

SAFE'-PLEDGE, n. In *law*, a surety appointed for one's appearance at a day assigned.

SAP'FLOW, n. Same as SAFFLOWER.

SAF'FRON, n. [add.] *Hay-saffron*, the *stigmata* of the *Crocus sativus*, with part of the style, carefully dried.—*Cake-saffron*, cakes made of safflower and gum-water.

SAG, v. i. [add.] To sink in the middle when supported at both ends, as a long piece of timber; to arch downwards, as the middle part of the keel and bottom of a ship, to sink down by its weight; to hang heavy or on one side; to fail; to swag.—In a *figurative* sense, to bend or sink; to fluctuate; to waver; as, the mind shall never *sag* with doubt. [Shak.]

SAG, n. The state or act of sinking in the middle when supported at both ends. [See SAGGING.]

SAG'APEN, n. See SAGAPENUM.

SA'GAB, n. A species of ancient weapon.

SAGE, a. [add.] Grave; solemn. [Shak.]

SAGG, v. i. To bend or sink down. [Shak.] [See SAG.]

SAG'GING, n. [add.] The act of sinking or hanging down; the state or act of sinking in the middle, when supported at both ends, as a long pole; the arching downwards of the middle part of the keel and bottom of a ship.

SAG'INATE,† v. t. [L. *sagino*, to fatten, to feed.] To pamper; to glut; to fatten.

SAGIT'TA, n. [L.] The Arrow, a northern constellation, consisting of eighteen stars.—In *zool.*, a curious genus of heteropodous mollusca, found in the ocean. Some naturalists place it with the Annulata.

SAG'ITTARY,† n. An arsenal or repository of arrows. [Shak.]

SAGUE'RUS, n. A genus of plants, nat. order Palmaceae. *S. saccharifer*, the gomutu-palm, inhabits tropical Asia.



Gomutu-palm, *Saguerus saccharifer*.

It yields a saccharine fluid abundantly, and also sago. It is likewise a great source of palm-wine.

SA'GUS, n. A genus of plants. [See SAGO.]

SA'HIB, n. In the *East Indies*, a person of distinction; a white gentleman, or European master.

SAIE, for SEIE,† pret. of Se (See). Saw. [Chaucer.]

SAIGA, n. A species of antelope, *Saiga*

tartarica, or *Antelope cobus*, which is found in some parts of Russia and Siberia. It has a singular compressed, elevated nose.

SAIL, v. t. [add.] To direct or manage the motion of a vessel; as, to *sail* one's own ship.

SAILE,† v. t. To assail. [Chaucer.]

SAILES,† n. plur. [See SAIL, No. 2.] Wings. [Spenser.]

SAIL'-FISH, n. A name given to the basking-shark (*Squalus maximus*), from its habit of swimming on the surface of the water with its dorsal fin exposed, somewhat like the sail of a ship.

SAIL'-HOOK, n. A small hook used for holding the seams of a sail square in the act of sewing.

SAIL'ING, n. [add.] *Great-circle sailing*, the method of determining a series of points in an arc of a great circle between two points on the surface of the earth, for the purpose of directing a ship's course as nearly as possible on such arc; that is, on the curve of shortest distance between the place from which she sets out, and that at which she is to arrive.—*Oblique sailing*, the method of determining the position of a ship by observing with a compass the bearings of two or more objects on the shore, whose places are given on a chart, and drawing lines from those places, so as to make angles with their meridians equal to the observed bearings. The intersection of the lines gives on the chart the position of the ship.—*Traverse-sailing*. [See under TRAVERSE.]—*Current-sailing*, the method of determining the true motion of a ship, when, besides being acted upon by the wind, she is moving in a current.—*Windward-sailing*, the mode of navigating a ship, in which the navigator endeavours to gain a port situated in the direction whence the wind is blowing.—*Sailing-directions*, directions for navigating vessels to and from different ports, as to and from the East Indies, China, Australia, and the inter-jacent ports of Africa and South America.

SAILLE,† v. i. [Fr. *sailir*.] To leap; to dance.

SAIL'OURS,† n. pl. Leapers; dancers. [Chaucer.]

SAINE,† pres. tense pl. of Say. [Spenser.]

SAINE, for SEINE,† pp. of Se (See). Seen. [Chaucer.]

SAINT ANDREW'S CROSS, n. A North American shrub, the *Acyron crux Andree* (Linn.)

SAINT'ISM, n. The quality or character of saints. [Rare.]

SAINT'LINESS, n. The quality of being saintly.

SA'IO,† n. [Sax. *sagol*, a staff.] A tip-staff, or sergeant-at-arms.

SAIR, a. Sore; painful; sorrowful; averse. [Scotch.]

SAIR, adv. Sorely; in a great degree; very much. [Scotch.]

SAIR, v. t. To serve; to fit; to be large enough; to satisfy, as with food. [Scotch.]

SAIR'ING, n. As much as satisfies, or SAIR'IN, } serves the turn; enough.—As a *participle*, serving; satisfying. [Scotch.]

SAIR'LY, adv. Sorely. [Scotch.]

SA'JOUS, n. A division of American monkeys, generally called the *weeping monkeys*, from the plaintiveness of their voice. [See SAPAJOUS.]

SALAAM, n. See SALAM.

SALAMBA

SAL'ADE, } *n.* A light helmet for soldiers, first used in the
SAL'ETT, }
SAL'LET, } fifteenth century. [See **SALLET**.]

SAL'ADES,† *n. plur.* Salads. [*Chaucer*.]

SALAM, *n.* [add.] In the *East*, an obeisance or salutation; a compliment. In the *East Indies*, the personal salam or salutation is an obeisance executed by bending the head with the body downwards, in extreme cases nearly to the ground, and placing the palm of the right hand on the forehead. Sending a person your *salam* is equivalent to presenting your compliments.

SAL'AMANDER, *n.* [add.] The common salamander of Europe (*Salamandra vulgaris*) is a sluggish, clumsy reptile, six or eight inches long. It is found in moist places, under stones or



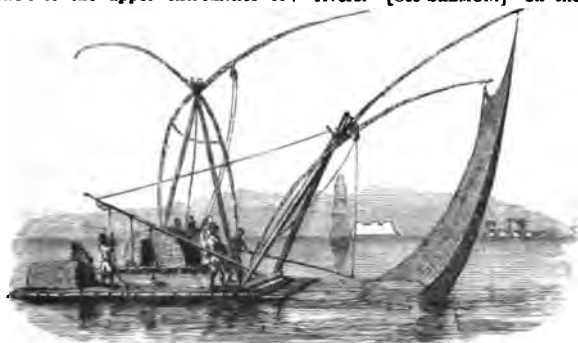
European Salamander, *Salamandra vulgaris*.

the roots of trees, near the borders of springs, in deep woods, &c., and passes its life under ground, except during rains or at night, when it comes out.—In *ships-of-war*, a *salamander* is a piece of metal fixed in a suitable handle, and heated for the purpose of firing guns in saluting.—A large iron poker, which, being made red-hot, is used for lighting fires.

SALAMANDRA, *n.* A genus of batrachian reptiles. [See **SALAMANDER** in *Dict.* and in this *Supp.*]

SALAMANDRIDÆ, *n.* A family of batrachians, comprehending the salamander, the newts, and other species of long-tailed caudibranchiate reptiles.

SALAM'BA, *n.* A kind of fishing apparatus used on the banks near Manilla, fitted upon a raft composed of several tiers of bamboos. It consists of a rectangular net, two corners of which are attached to the upper extremities of



Salamba.

two long bamboos tied cross-wise, their lower extremities being fastened to a bar on the raft, which acts as a hinge; a movable pole, arranged with a counterpoise as a sort of crane, supports the bamboos at the point of junction, and thus enables the fishermen to raise or depress the net at pleasure. The lower

SALPINGO-PHARYNGEUS

extremities of the net are guided by a cord, which, being drawn towards the raft at the same time that the long bamboos are elevated by the crane and counterpoise, only a small portion of the net remains in the water, and is easily cleared of its contents by means of a landing-net.

SAL'ARY, *v. t.* To fix a salary; to pay a salary or stipend to.

SAL'ENIA, *n.* A genus of echinodermata, remarkably prolific of species in the lower part of the cretaceous system.

SALEWE,† *v. t.* [*Fr. saluer*.] To salute.

SAL'UE,† *v. t.* [*Chaucer*.]

SALEW'ED,† *pp.* [See **SALEWE** in this *Supp.*] Saluted. [*Spenser*.]

SAL'IAUNCE,† *n.* [*Fr. saillir*.] As-

SAL'IANCE,† *v. t.* To salute or sally. [*Spenser*.]

SAL'ICINE, instead of **SA'LICINE**, *n.*

SAL'IED,† *pret.* of *Sally*. Sallied; leaped. [*Spenser*.]

SAL'INE,† *n.* A dry, saline, reddish substance, obtained from the ashes of potato-leaves.

SALINE'NESS, *n.* State of being saline.

SALINOM'ETER, *n.* [*L. salinus*, saline, and *Gr. μέτρον*, measure.] The name given to an apparatus contrived by Mr. J. Scott Russel, for indicating the density of brine in the boilers of marine steam-engines, and thus show when they should be cleansed, by blowing off the deposit left by the salt-water, which tends to injure the boilers, as well as to diminish their evaporating power.

SALINO-TERRÈNE, instead of **SA-LINO-TER'RENE**.

SALI'NOUS, *a.* See **SALINE**.

SALI'VAL, } *a.* [add.] The *salivary*

SALI'VARY, } glands are three in number, and are situated on each side of the face, behind and beneath the lower jaw. They are the *parotid*, the *sub-maxillary*, and the *sub-lingual* glands.

SALMAGUN'DI, *n.* [add.] A mixture of various ingredients; an olio or medley. [*W. Irving*.]

SAL MAR'TIS, *n.* [*L. salt* of Mars.] Green sulphate of iron.

SAL'MO, *n.* A genus of malacopterygious fishes, containing many species, the most important British species of which is *S. salar*, the salmon of our rivers. [See **SALMON**.] In the North

salmo; a tube or trumpet, and *pharynx* the pharynx.] In *anat.*, that part of the palato-pharyngeus which arises from the mouth of the Eustachian tube.

SALSEP'ARINE, *n.* Same as **SMILACINE**.

SAL'SIFY, *n.* See **SALSAFY**.

SALSIL'LA, *n.* A plant of the genus *Alstrœmeria*, the *A. salilla*, a native



Salilla, *Alstrœmeria salilla*.

of Peru. It has tuberous roots, which are eaten like the potato; and is diaphoretic and diuretic.

SALT, *n.* [add.] *Permanent salts*, those which undergo no change on exposure to the air.—*Decrepitating salts*, those which burst when heated, with a crackling noise, into smaller fragments, as the nitrates of baryta and lead.—*Native salts*, mineral bodies resembling precious stones or gems in their external character, and so named to distinguish them from artificial salts.—*Essential salts*, those which are procured from the juices of plants by crystallization.—*Fixed salts*, those which are prepared by calcining, then boiling the matter in water, straining off the liquor, and evaporating all the moisture, when the salt remains in the form of a powder.—*Volatile salts*, such as are procured principally from animal substances or the fermented parts of plants, as the subcarbonate of ammonia.—*Fusible salt*, the phosphate of ammonia.—*Salt of wisdom*, a compound muriate of mercury and ammonia.

SAL'TATE, *v. i.* [*L. salto*.] To leap; to jump; to skip.

SALTATO'RES, *n.* See **SALTIGRADES**.

SALTATO'RIA, *n.* A family of orthopterous insects, which have the four anterior legs simple and short, and the two hind-legs long, and formed for leaping. It includes the crickets, grasshoppers, locusts, &c.

SALT'DUTY, *n.* In *London*, a custom called *granage*, payable to the Lord-Mayor, &c., for salt brought to the port of London, being the twentieth part.

SALTIG'RADEA, *n.* See **SALTIGRADES**.

SALT'IGRADE, *a.* Leaping; formed for leaping.

SALT-IN BAN'CO, instead of **SALT'-IN-BANCO**.

SALT'-WATER, *a.* Relating to, or used at sea.

SAL'UED,† *pp.* Saluted. [*Chaucer*.]

SALU'INGES,† *n. plur.* Salutations. [*Chaucer*.]

SAL'UTARILY, *adv.* Misplaced: see after **SALUTATORILY**.

SALUTATORY, † *n.* Place of greeting.

SALUTE, *n.* [add.] *Royal salute*, a salute given to the sovereign or any of the royal family. It consists in firing twenty-one guns.—In *numismatics*, a coin made by Henry V. after his conquests in France, whereon the arms of England and France were stamped and quartered.

SALUTIFEROUSLY, *adv.* In a salutiferous manner.

SALVAGE, *n.* [add.] This term is also applied to the goods or thing saved.

SALVAGE, † *a.* [Old Fr. *salvage*.] Savage; rude; cruel.

SALVAGESSE, † *n.* [See **SAVAGE**.] Savageness; wildness.—*Salvagesse sans finesse*, wildness without art. [Spenser.]

SALVE, *n.* [add.] Pron. *säl* or *säv*.

SALVE, *v. t.* [add.] Pron. *säl* or *säv*.

SALVED, † *pp.* [See **SALVE**.] Saluted. [Spenser.]

SAL-VOLATILE, instead of **SALVOLATILE**. Pron. *volat'-i-le*.

SAM, † *adv.* [See **SAME**.] Together. [Spenser.]

SAMAM, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a show or spectacle.

SAMARE, † *n.* In *anc. costume*, a lady's SEM'NAB, † jacket, having a loose body and four side-laps or skirts extending to the knees; the sleeves short, cut to the elbow, turned up, and faced.

SAM'AROID, *a.* Resembling a samara. [See **SAMARA**.]

SAM'BO, † *n.* The progeny of an IN-ZAM'BO, † dian and a negro.

SAMBRÉ, *n.* In the *East Indies*, the name given to the Indian elk (*Rusa aristoteli*). Its horns sometimes weigh twenty-five lbs., and do not attain their full size till the eighth year of the animal. This species inhabits the great forests of Northern India, and the mountains above them.

SAMBUKE, *n.* [L. *sambuca*.] A musical stringed instrument of a triangular form, supposed to be so named because made of the *sambucus*, or elder-tree.

SAME, *n.* A heap; a mass. [Shak.]

SAM'EE, *n.* A native East Indian manservant.

SAMTTE, *n.* [add.] In *anc. costume*, a rich silk stuff, interwoven with gold or embroidered.

SAMP'AN, *n.* [add.] In the *East*, a general name for a boat.

SAM'PLER, *n.* One who makes up and exhibits samples of cloth, sugar, &c., for the inspection of merchants, &c.

SAM'PLING, *n.* The act of making up samples, as of sugar, indigo, &c.

SAM'SHU, *n.* A Chinese spirit distilled from rice.

SAN BEN'TO, instead of **SAN BEN-ITO**.

SANCTIMONIOUS, *a.* [add.] Sacred; holy; as, *sanctimonious* ceremonies. [Shak.]

SANC'TIONING, instead of **SANC'TIONING**.

SANC'TUARY, *n.* [add.] By the act James I., c. 28, it was enacted that no sanctuary or privilege of sanctuary should thereafter be admitted or allowed in any case.

SANC'TUM SANCTO'RUM, *n.* [add.] "The holy of holies." The innermost or holiest place of the Jewish tabernacle or temple. [See **HOLY**.]

SAN'DALLED, *pp.* Misplaced: see after **SANDAL-WOOD**.

SANDARACH-TREE, *n.* The *Callitris quadrivalvis*, a native of the mountains

of Morocco. It is a very large tree, with straggling branches; the timber



Sandarach, Callitris quadrivalvis.

fragrant, hard, durable, mahogany-coloured. [See **SANDARAC**.]

SAND'BANK, *n.* A bank of sand.—In *nav. lan.*, a bank of sand, formed by tides or currents, and frequently dangerous to navigators.

SAND'-BUG, *n.* A hymenopterous insect, the *Amorphila arenaria*. [American.]

SAND'-EEL, *n.* [add.] A malacopterygious fish of the genus *Ammodytes*. Two species of sand-eel are now recognized, the larger, measuring from ten to fifteen inches; the smaller, called the *sand-launce*, scarcely ever exceeding seven or eight inches.

SANDEMA'NIANISM, *n.* The principles of the Sandemanians.

SAND'-FLEA, † *n.* Small amphipod BEACH'-FLEA, † dous crustaceans of the genera *Orchestia* and *Talitrus*, common along most sea-shores, and so called from their hopping like fleas. They are sometimes found in great swarms, especially amongst sea-weed cast up on the beach.

SAND'-FLY, *n.* A minute troublesome dipterous insect of the genus *Simulium*.

SAND'-GAVEL, *n.* A payment due to the lord of the manor of Rodley, in the county of Gloucester, for liberty granted to the tenants to dig sand for their common use.

SAND'-GLASS, *n.* An hour-glass.

SAND'HILL, *n.* A hill of sand, or a hill covered with sand.

SAND'-HOPPER, *n.* A small crustaceous animal of the genera *Orchestia* and *Talitrus*. [See **SAND'-FLEA** in this Supp.]

SAND'ING, *pp.* Sprinkling or covering with sand.

SAND'IVER, *n.* See **SANDEVER**.

SAND'-LIZARD, *n.* A saurian reptile, found on sandy heaths in Great Britain.

SANDORICUM, instead of **SAND'-ORICUM**.

SAND'-PAPER, *n.* Paper covered on one side with a fine gritty substance, for smoothing and polishing wood-work.

SAND'-PREY, † *n.* The mud-lamprey.

SAND'-PRIDE, † the *Ammocetes branchialis* (Cuv.). It rarely exceeds three inches, and is considered peculiar to the rivers of England and Scotland.

SAND'-SMELT, *n.* A fish, the *Atherina presbyter* (Cuv.); called also *atherine*.

SAND'-STORM, *n.* A violent commotion of sand, caused by wind.

SAND'-WASP, *n.* *Ammophila*, a genus of hymenopterous insects, belonging to a group which, from their peculiar habits, are termed *Fossores* or diggers. The sand-wasp inhabits sunny banks

in sandy situations, running among grass, &c., with great activity, and continually vibrating its antennae and wings. The female is armed with a sting.

SAND'-WORM, *n.* Various species of annelides that inhabit sand.

SAND'Y LAVEROCK, *n.* A bird, the sanderling. [Scotch.]

SANE, *a.* [add.] *A person of sane memory*; in *law*, a person of perfect and sound mind and memory, to do any lawful act, &c.

SANG, *n.* In the *United States*, a corruption of ginseng.

SANG, *n.* A song. [Scotch.]

SANG'REAL, *n.* [Fr. *sang réal*; L. *sanguis realis*.] The table at which our Lord celebrated the Last Supper. In the old legends of Prince Arthur, this relic is spoken of as an object of search by him and the knights of the Round Table. It was supposed at that time to be still in existence, though the place of its concealment was unknown, and to be possessed of miraculous virtues. The same name is given by some to the vessel out of which the last pass-over was eaten.

SANG'UIN, *a.* See **SANGUINE**.

SANGUIN'ARINE, instead of **SAN'-GUINARINE**, *n.*

SANGUINARINESS, *n.* Quality of being sanguinary.

SANGUINARY, *n.* [add.] [See **SANGUINARIA**.]

SANGUINOLENCY, *n.* Bloodiness.

SAN'IDINE, *n.* Glassy feldspar; nearly allied to common feldspar.

SAN'ITARY, *a.* [add.] Pertaining to, or designed to secure or preserve health; as, *sanitary* regulations.

SAN'JAK, *n.* [add.] A military division of the Turkish empire, and also the commander of the division.

SANS CULOTTES, *n.* [add.] Pron. *sang kulot*.

SANS SOUCL, [add.] Pron. *sang soo-see*.

SANTON'IC ACID, *n.* Same as **SANTONINE**,—*which see*.

SAP, *n.* A sop; a ninny; a heavy-headed fellow. [Scotch.]

SAP, *n.* In *mahogany*, the white or immature portion of the wood.

SAPAN'-WOOD, *n.* See **SAPPAN-WOOD**.

SAPÉ, † *n.* Soap. [Scotch.]

SAP'FUL, *a.* Full of sap; containing sap; sappy.

SAP'HEAD, *n.* A blockhead; a stupid fellow. [Craven dialect.]

SAPIEN'TIALLY, † *adv.* In a wise manner.

SAP'IENTIZE, *v. i. or t.* To grow or make wise. [Rare.]

SAP'PIUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Euphorbiaceae. *S. aucuparium* is a native of the woods of Carthage.

The juice of this species, as well as that of *S. indica*, is highly poisonous.

SAPODIL'LA, *n.* [add.] The bark of the sapodilla is used in medicine as an astringent, and the seeds of the fruit (*sapodilla-plum*) are used as a diuretic.

SAPON'IFIABLE, *a.* That may be saponified, or converted into soap.

SAPORIF'ICNESS, *n.* Quality of being saporific.

SAP'PHIRE, *n.* A Sapphic verse.

SAP'PHIRE, *n.* [add.] Pron. *saf'-fir*.

SAP'PHIRE, *a.* (*saf'-fir*.) Resembling sapphire; sapphirine.

SAP'PHIRINE, *n.* A mineral resembling sapphire. It occurs in translucent grains of a pale-blue or green colour,

lustre vitreous, streak white, fracture conchoidal. It consists of alumina, silica, magnesia, with small quantities of lime, oxide of iron, oxide of manganese, and water.

SAPROPHAGANS, instead of **SAPROPHAGANS**.

SAP-ROT, *n.* A disease of timber; dry-rot,—which see.

SAP-SUCKER, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of small woodpeckers, belonging to the genus *Dendrocopos* of ornithologists. They are so called from a common though erroneous belief that they suck the sap of trees.

SAQUE, *n.* See **SACQUE in this *Supp.***

SAR'ABAITE, *n.* One of a sect of Oriental monks, who secede from ordinary monastic life; a cenobite.

SARACEN'ICAL, *a.* Same as **SARACENIC**.

SAR'BAE, *n.* The grunting ox of Tartary, *Poephagus grunniens*, more generally called the *yak*,—which see.

SARCAS'MOUS, *† a.* Reproachful; sarcastical.

SAR'CEL, *n.* In *falconry*, the pinion or outer joint of a hawk's wing.

SARCE'NET, *n.* [*Qu. Saracenicum* or *Saracen silk*.] A species of fine thin woven silk. It was in use in the 13th century.

SARCIA'TUS, *n.* A coarse woollen **SAR'CILIS**, *†* cloth, worn by the lowest class of persons, and those who subsisted on charity; mentioned during the 13th century.

SARCOLOGIST, *n.* One versed in sarcology.

SARCOPH'AGA, *n.* [*See SARCOPHAGUS*.] Flesh-eating animals; a term synonymous with *Zoophaga*.

SARCORAMPH'US, *n.* [*Gr. σαρκ, flesh, and ραμφος, a beak*.] A genus of birds belonging to the family Vulturidae. The *S. papa*, which inhabits the central parts of America, is called the *king of the vultures*. The *S. gryphus* is the condor,—which see. The name is derived from the fleshy wattles at the base of the beak.

SARCOSTEM'MA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Asclepiadaceae. The species are natives of New Holland, the East Indies, and South America. They are curious and interesting plants.

SAR'DA, *n.* A stone; a fish. [*See SARDEL, SARDINE*.]

SAR'DINE, *n.* [*add.*] This fish is the *Clupea sardina*; in the Mediterranean it supplies the place of our herring, which is there unknown.

SAR'DINE, *a.* Relating to the Sardina.

SARDIN'IAN, *a.* Pertaining to the island, kingdom, or people of Sardinia.

SAR'DIUS, *n.* A sort of precious stone. [*See SARDEL*.]

SAR'DOIN, *n.* See **SARD**.

SARGAS'SO, *n.* [*Sp.*] The *Fucus natans* of Linnaeus (now called *Sargassum natans*); gulf-weed, which is spread over a considerable part of the surface of the Atlantic.

SAR'LINISH, *† n.* A species of silk;

SAR'SINISHE, *†* supposed to be the same with what is now termed *sarcenet*. [*Chaucer*.]

SAR'MENT, *n.* See **SARMENTUM**.

SARN, *n.* A pavement or stepping-stone. [*Local*.]

SAR'ONG, *n.* Called in Lampong, in Sumatra, *tapis*. A garment or tunic used in the Indian Archipelago. It is narrow, just like a sash, and is not buttoned or tied tight but pressed by the right

arm against the body. The Lampong *sarongs* are always red and black, or dark yellow and black coloured, and the colours are arranged in alternate broad cross stripes.

SAR'OS, *n.* A Chaldean name applied, according to some writers, to an astronomical period of eighteen years and ten or eleven days, according as the eighteen years have five or four leap years; but the origin and length of this period are not well ascertained.

SAROTHAM'NUS, *n.* A genus of leguminous plants. *S. scoparius* is the well-known broom, the *Cytisus scoparius* (De Candolle).

SAR'PLERES, *† n. plur.* [*Fr. serpillière*, packing-cloth.] Packages of a larger size than sacks. [*See SARPLAR*.] [*Chaucer*.]

SAR'RASINE, *n.* See **SARASIN**.

SAR'SA, *n.* *Sarsaparilla*.

SARX, *n.* [*Gr. σαξ, flesh*.] The muscular parts of animals.

SÄ'SIN, *n.* The common antelope, *Antelope cervicapra*. It is a native of Asia, and is abundant in flocks of scores on the open dry plains of India.

SAS'SAFRAS, *n.* [*add.*] *Swamp-sassafras*, the *Magnolia glauca* (Linn.), an American tree. The bark and fruit are bitter, aromatic, and febrifugal, and are used in chronic rheumatism.

SASSEP'ARINE, *n.* See **SALSEPARINE**.

SASS'TEA, *n.* In the *United States*, a decoction of sassafras.

SATAN'ICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being satanical.

SAT'ELLITE VEINS, *n.* In *anat.*, the veins which accompany the brachial artery as far as the bend of the cubit.

SAT'EN, *† pp. plur. of Sit.* [*Chaucer*.]

SAT'I, *n.* See **SUTTER**.

SAT'IN, *n.* instead of **SATIN**.

SAT'IN, *a.* Belonging to, or made of satin.

SAT'IN-BIRD, *n.* An Australian bird, the *Kitta holosericea*, so called from the glossy black plumage of the male. It is one of the bower-birds.

SAT'INET, *n.* [*add.*] A twilled stuff or cloth, made of wool and cotton.

SAT'INY, *a.* Resembling, or partaking of satin.

SATIR'ICALNESS, *n.* Quality of being satirical.

SAT'ISFY, *v. t.* [*add.*] To discharge; to liquidate; to pay; as, to *satisfy* all just debts. [*Atterbury*.]

SATURATE, *a.* Being full; saturated.

SATURATED, *pp. or a.* [*add.*] Impregnated, or united with, till no more can be received.

SATURATING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Uniting with till no more can be received.

SATURDAY'S-STOP, *n.* A space of time from even-song, on Saturday, till sun-rising on Monday, in which it was not lawful to take salmon in Scotland and the northern parts of England.

SATUR'NIA, *n.* A genus of moths containing many large species with clear spaces in the wing. One or two of the Indian species produce a useful though coarse silk, such as the Arrindy and Tusseh silk-worm, much employed in India.

SATUR'NINE, *a.* [*add.*] In *old chem.*, pertaining to lead; as, *saturine* compounds.

SATUR'NUS, *n.* The ancient designation of lead, from the planet of that name.

SAT'YR, or **SAT'YR**, *n.*

SATYR'IC, instead of **SATY'RIC**, *a.*

SATYR'ION, *n.* [*Said to be from saty-*

rus, a satyr, on account of its supposed aphrodisiacal properties.] A plant of the genus *Satyrion*.

SAT'YRUS, *n.* A genus of lepidopterous insects, also called *Hipparchia*. There are several British species, among which is the *S. galathea*, or marble-butterfly.

SAUCE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To make pay or suffer; as, I'll *saue* them. [*Shak.*]

SAUF, *† a.* [*Fr.*] Safe. [*Chaucer*.]

SAUL, *n.* Soul; mettle. [*Scotch*.]

SAULE, *† n.* for **SOUL**. [*Chaucer*.]

SAULIE, *n.* A hired mourner. [*Scotch*.]

SAULT, *n.* (*soo*.) [*Fr. saut*.] The name given to the rapids of the St. Lawrence, and those connecting the upper lakes of North America.

SAULT'FAT, *n.* A pickling-tub; a beef-stand. [*Scotch*.]

SAUN'GING-BELL. See **SANCE-BELL**.

SAUR'LESS, *n.* Insipid; tasteless. [*Scotch*.]

SAUR'ODON, *n.* [*Gr. σαυρος, a lizard, and οδον, a tooth*.] A genus of fossil fishes from the chalk series of England and America.

SAUROIDS, *n.* [*add.*] The existing sauroid fishes consist of seven species, viz., five belonging to the genus *Lepidosteus*, or bony pike, and two species of *Polypterus*, one from the Nile and the other from the Niger.

SAUROPSIS, *n.* [*Gr. σαυρος, and οψις, face*.] A genus of fossil fishes from the oolite and lias strata.

SAUSAGE, instead of **SAUS'AGE**, *n.* Pron. *saw'-sage*.

SAUSE'FLEME, *† n.* [*L. salsum flegma*.] An eruption of red spots or scabs on the face. [*Chaucer*.]

SAUSE'FLEMED, *† pp.* Having red spots or scabs on the face.

SAUSSUREA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Compositae. *S. alpina* is a British species, which grows on moist alpine rocks, and is frequent on the Highland mountains of Scotland.

SAUT, *n.* Salt. [*Scotch*.]

SAUTER, *† n.* The Psalter, or book of Psalms.

SAUTERNE, *n.* (*sô-têrn'*) [*Fr.*] A species of French wine.

SAUTES, *† n. plur.* [*Fr.*] Assaults. [*Chaucer*.]

SAUT'FIT, *n.* A salt-dish. [*Scotch*.]

SAUT'RIE, *† n.* A psaltery; a musical

SAUTRY, *†* instrument; a harp or lyre. [*Chaucer*.]

SAVANT, instead of **SA'VANT**. Pronounced *säv'ing*.

SAVE, *prep.* Except; not including.

SAVE, *† n.* The herb sage (*Salvia*). [*Chaucer*.]

SAVE'ALL, *n.* [*add.*] In *ships*, a small sail sometimes set under a main, spanker, or swinging boom. It is also called a *water-sail*.

SAVE'-GUARD, *n.* A lizard of the genus *Monitor*, which was so called from an idea that it warned travellers of the vicinity of alligators.

SAVE'TE, *† a.* Safety. [*Chaucer*.]

SAV'ING, *prep.* With exception; in favour of; excepting.

SA'VOROUS, *† a.* Sweet; pleasant.

SA'VOUR, *v. t.* [*add.*] To taste; to relish. [*Chaucer*.]

SA'VOURING, *† n.* The sense of tasting. [*Chaucer*.]

SA'VOUROUS, *† a.* Sweet; pleasant. [*Chaucer*.]

SAW, *† n.* [*Sax. saga*. See **SAY**.]

SAWE, *†* Speech; discourse; anything said; a saying; a sentence; a proverb; a maxim. [*Chaucer*.]

SAW, *v. t.* In the *western states of America*, to hoax; to play a joke upon one.—In the *state of Maine*, to scold.
SAW, *v. t.* To sow seed. [*Scotch.*]
SAW'-GRASS, *n.* A kind of coarse grass; bog-rush.

SAWING, *ppr.* Sowing. [*Scotch.*]
SAWN, *pp.* Sown. [*Scotch.*]

SAW'NEY, { *n.* A witless clown; a nick-
SAW'NY, } name for a Scotchman.
SAW'TRY, *n.* A psalter.

SAW'-WHET, { *n.* In the *United*
SAW'-WHETTER, } *States*, the popular name for the little owl, or Acadian owl of Audubon, which has a sharp note like the filing of a saw, and another like the tinkling of a bell. Some naturalists believe the peculiar noise which is heard in the evening to be produced by a heron or bittern.

SAXICA'VA, *n.* [*L. saxum*, a rock, and *cavo*, to hollow out, to excavate.] A genus of perforating bivalve molluscs, often found in the hollows of rocks, in cavities on the back of oysters, and among the roots of sea-weed, &c. On different parts of the coast of England masses of rock are found pierced with innumerable small holes, which form the entrances to the habitations of these animals.

SAXICA'VIDÆ, *n.* A family of perforating bivalve molluscs, named from the genus *Saxicava*.

SAXICOLI'NÆ, *n.* [*L. saxum*, a stone, and *colo*, to inhabit.] A family of birds known by the name of stone-chats. They are intimately allied to the thrushes, larks, and warblers. The wheat-ear, whin-chat, and stone-chat belong to this division.

SAXIF'RAGA, instead of **SAXI'-FRAGA**.

SAY, *v. t.* [*add.*] To relate. [*Spenser.*]
SAY, for **SEY**, { *pret. of Se* [*See*]. *Saw*.
 [*Chaucer.*]

SAY'ING, *n.* [*add.*] Act of speaking; an opinion; a maxim; an adage; an aphorism.

SCABIO'SA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Dipsacæ. [*See* **SCABIOUS**.]

SCAFF'-RAFF, *n.* Riff-raff; rabble. [*Scotch.*]

SCAITH, *n.* Injury; harm; damage. [*Scotch.*]

SCAITH'LESS, *a.* Unharmed; uninjured. [*Scotch.*]

SCALA, *n.* [*L.* a ladder, a flight of stairs.] A surgical instrument for reducing dislocations.—In *anat.*, *scala tympani* is the superior spiral cavity of the cochlea, and *scala vestibuli* the inferior spiral cavity of the cochlea.

SCALD, { *v. t.* To scold; to rate.
 [*Scotch.*]

SCALD'ED CREAM, *n.* Clotted cream; cream raised from milk by heating.

SCALD'-FISH, *n.* A species of flat-fish, so called from its scales being easily deciduous. It is the *Pleuronectes arnglossus*, and is not uncommon on our coast.

SCALE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To divide into particulars and degrees; to render more circumstantial; as, to *scale* a tale. [*Shak.*]

SCALE, *v. i.* [*add.*] To afford an ascent, as a ladder or stairs. [*Milton.*]

SCALE'-BEETLES, *n.* A name given to the tiger-beetles belonging to the family Cicindelidæ.

SCALE'-BOARD, *n.* In *printing*, a thin slip of wood employed in justifying a page to its true length; commonly pronounced scab'-board.

SCALE-INSECTS, *n.* A name given to insects belonging to the family Coc-

cidæ, many of which live as parasites on various plants, particularly on hot-house plants, and do them considerable injury. They receive their name from their resemblance to small scales when sticking close to the bark or leaves.

SCALES, *n.* In *bot.*, small rudimentary, close-pressed leaves, resembling minute scales.

SCALE'-STONE, *n.* *See* **SCHAALESTRIN**.

SCALL, *n.* [*add.*] A mean shabby fellow. — *Dry scall*, the psoriasis of Bateman. — *Moist scall*, the impatigo of the same author.

SCAL'LAGE, *n.* A lich-gate. [*Local.*]

SCAL'LOP, [*add.*] Pronounced skól'-lop.

SCAL'OPS, *n.* *See* **SHREW-MOLE** in this *Supp.*

SCAM'BLE, *n.* A struggle with others; a scramble.

SCAM'BLING, *pp.* [*add.*] Disorderly. [*Shak.*]

SCAMMO'NIA, *n.* *See* **SCAMMONY**.

SCAM'MONY, *n.* [*add.*] *Virgin-scammomy*, superior Aleppo scammony, obtained from *Convolvulus scammonia*; called also *lacryma*.—*French* or *Montpellier scammony*, a substance made in the south of France from the expressed juice of *Cynanchum monspeliacum*, mixed with different raisins and other purgative substances.

SCAMP, *n.* [*add.*] A knave; a swindler. [*A modern colloquial low word.*]

SCAMP'ER, *n.* A hasty flight; act of running.

SCAMP'ISH, *a.* Like a scamp; knavish. [*Low.*]

SCAN, { *v. t.* [*L. scando.*] To climb; to mount up to.

SCAND, { *pp.* Climbed up to. [*Spenser.*]

SCANDAL, *n.* [*add.*] Offence given simply; as, the *scandal* of the cross. [*Atterbury.*]

SCANDINA'VIAN, *a.* Relating to Scandinavia, the ancient name of Sweden and Norway; relating to the ancient literature of the northwest part of Europe.

SCANDINA'VIAN, *n.* A native of Scandinavia.

SCANT'ILONE, { *n.* [*Fr. echantillon.*]

A pattern; a scantling. [*Chaucer.*]

SCAPE'-GALLOWS, *n.* One who has escaped the gallows, though deserving of it.

SCAPHOYDES, *a.* [*See* **SCAPHOID**.] Resembling a boat or skiff; the designation of a bone of the carpus and of the tarsus. It is synonymous with *navicular*, as applied to the *fossa* which separates the two roots of the *anti-helix*.

SCAPTIN, *n.* A name given to a brown, almost tasteless substance extracted from the *Digitalis purpurea*.

SCAP'ULARY, *a.* Same as **SCAPULAR**.

SCAR'AB, *n.* A beetle; a scarabee.

SCARABÆ'US, for **SCARABÆUS**.

SCAR'ABEE, *n.* A beetle; an insect of the genus *Scarabeus*.

SCAR'ABEE, { *n.* A beetle. [*See* **SCARABÆUS**.]
 [*Spenser.*]

SCARCE, *a.* [*add.*] Deficient; as, a region scarce of prey. [*Milton.*]

SCAR'CE, *a.* [*add.*] Scarce; stingy. [*Chaucer.*]

SCARD, *n.* A shard. [*North of England.*]

SCARFED, *pp.* or *a.* [*add.*] *Scarfed bark*, a vessel gay with streamers. [*Shak.*]

SCARF'ING, *ppr.* Uniting two pieces of timber, end to end, so that they appear but one.

SCAR'IFICATOR, instead of **SCARIFICA'TOR**.

SCAR'LESS, *a.* Free from scars.

SCAR'LET-FISH, *n.* A Chinese fish;

the telescope-carp; so called from its red colour.

SCARLET'INA, *n.* *See* **SCARLATINA**.

SCAR'LET-LYCH'NIS, *n.* A plant, the *Lychnis chalcidonica*, an elegant border-flower.

SCAR'LET-RUNNER, *n.* The scarlet-bean,—*which see.*

SCAR'LET-SUMACH, *n.* A plant, the *Rhus glabra*.

SCAR'MISHE, { *n.* [*Fr. escarmouche.*]

A skirmish. [*Chaucer.*]

SCAR'MOGES, { *n. plur.* [*See* **SKIRMISH**.]
 Skirmishes. [*Spenser.*]

SCARPH. *See* **SCARP**.

SCARRE, *n.* [*Scot. scarr.*] A rock; a precipitous cliff. [*Shak.*] [*See* **SCAM**, No. 4.]

SCARRED, *pp.* In *bot.*, marked by the scars left by bodies that have fallen off; the stem, for instance, is *scarred* by the leaves that have fallen.

SCAR'RY, *a.* Having scars; covered with scars.

SCART, *v. t.* To scratch; to scrape. [*Scotch.*]

SCART, *n.* A scratch; a meagre, puny-looking person; a niggard. [*Scotch.*]

SCART, { *n.* A cormorant. [*Scotch.*]

SCARTH, { *n.* A poor land, having only a thin coat of grass. [*Local.*]

SCAT, *n.* [*Sax. scat*, a tax.] Loss; damage; tribute; tax. [*Scotch.*]

SCAT'EBROUS, instead of **SCA'TE-BROUS**.

SCATHE, { *n.* [*See* **SCATH**.] Harm; damage. [*Chaucer.*]

SCATHE'FUL, { *a.* Pernicious; in-

SCATHE'FUL, { *jurious*; destructive; harmful. [*Chaucer.*]

SCATHE'LES, { *a.* Without harm or damage. [*Chaucer.*]

SCAT'-LAND, *n.* In *Orkney*, land paying the duty called *scat*.

SCAT'TERER, *n.* One who scatters.

SCAT'TERINGS, { *n. plur.* Scattered or dispersed rovers or ravagers. [*Spenser.*]

SCAUD, *v. t.* To scald. [*Scotch.*]

SCAUD'ING, *ppr.* Scalding. [*Scotch.*]

SCAUF-AND-RAFF, *n.* Rough plenty, without selection; fun and frolic in plenty; refuse; rabble. [*Scotch.*]

SCAULD, *v. t.* To scold. [*Scotch.*]

SCAULD, *n.* A scold. [*Scotch.*]

SCAUR, *v. t.* To scare; to frighten. [*Scotch.*]

SCAUR, *n.* A precipitous bank of earth overhanging a river; a cliff. [*Scotch.*]

SCE'AT, *n.* A small coin among the Saxons, equal to four farthings.

SCOLIDOTHE'RIMUM, *n.* [*Gr. σκολιδος*, the thigh, and *θηρ*, a beast.] An extinct animal of the megatherian type, exhibiting a transition to the ant-eater and armadillo.

SCELYTYRBE, *n.* [*Gr. σκελος*, the leg, and *τυρβη*, commotion.] A contracted and palsied state of the limbs; an affection supposed to resemble sea-scurvy.

SCEN'ARY, *n.* *See* **SCENERY**.

SCENE'FUL, *a.* Abounding in scenes, scenery, or in imagery.

SCENE'-PAINTER, *n.* One who paints scenes or scenery for theatres.

SCENE'-PAINTING, *n.* *See* under **SCENE**.

SCENT, *v. i.* To hunt animals by their scent.

SCEPTRE, and its derivatives, misplaced: *see* after **SCENTLESS**.

SCERNE, { *v. t.* [*L. cernere.*] To discern. [*Spenser.*]

SCHAALEN-BLENDE, *n.* Testaceous blende; a sulphuret of zinc, con-

taining iron and lead. Found at Geroldseck in the Brigau.

SCHALSTEIN, instead of SCHALSTEIN. Pron. shal'stēne.

SCHAH, n. (shā.) The sovereign of Persia. [See SHAH.]

SCHAR-PENNY,† } n. A small duty
SCHARN-PENNY,† } or compensation,
anciently paid to the lord of the manor for the dung of cattle.

SCHAUM-EARTH, n. Aphrite,—which see.

SCHE'AT, n. A star of the third magnitude in the constellation Aquarius.

SCHE'ULE, v. t. To place in a list or catalogue.

SCHEELE'S GREEN, instead of SCHEELE'S GREEN. Pron. sheels green.

SCHEE'LIN, or SCHER'LUM, instead of SCHEE'LIN, or SCHEE'LUM.

SCHEE'LTE, n. A tungstate of lime.

SCHEER-LEAD ORE, n. A tungstate of lead.

SCHER'ERITE, instead of SCHEER'ERITE.

SCHERIK, instead of SCHEIK.

SCHERLING'S PHILOSOPHY, n. A system of philosophy which teaches the identity or indifference of the ideal and real. It was first propounded by Schelling, a German philosopher, and seems to be directly opposed to the philosophy of Kant.

SCHELM, } n. A rogue; a rascal;
SHELM, } a low worthless fellow.
SCHEL'LUM, } low. [Scotch.]

SCHEL'TOPUSIK, instead of SCHEL'TOPUSIK.

SCHER'BET, n. See SHERBET.

SCHER'ERITE, n. See SCHEERERITE.

SCHER'IF, instead of SCHER'IF.

SCHEROMA, n. [Gr. ξηρος, dry.] A dry inflammation of the eye.

SCHET'IC, a. [See SCHESIS.] Constitutional; habitual.

SCHIEF'ER SPAR, instead of SCHIEF'ER SPAR.

SCHIL'LER SPAR, instead of SCHIL'LER SPAR.

SCHIRE'MAN, n. A sheriff; the ancient name for an earl.

SCHIST, instead of SCHIST, n.

SCHIST'IC, SCHIST'OSE, SCHIST'OUS, instead of SCHIST'IC, SCHIST'OSE, SCHIST'OUS.

SCHIZ'OPODS, n. [Gr. σχίζω, to cleave, and ποδος, a foot.] A tribe of long-tailed, decapod crustaceans, the legs of which are accompanied by an external articulated branch as long as the limbs, which thus appear double in number. They are all of small size, and marine. The Mysids, or opossum-shrimp, furnishes an example.

SCHLEICHERA, n. A genus of plants, nat. order Sapindaceæ. The species are trees, with leaves abruptly pinnate, and small flowers disposed in spike-like racemes. *S. trijuga* is a native of insular and continental India, where its astringent bark, mixed with oil, is used as a remedy for the itch.

SCHMELZ'STEIN, n. Another name for diopside.

SCHMIEDE'LIA, n. A genus of plants, sometimes called Ornithopis, nat. order Sapindaceæ. The species are trees or shrubs, usually with trifoliate leaves, and racemose white flowers. The fruit of *S. serrata* is eaten by the natives of Coromandel, and the root is employed as a cure for diarrhoea.

SCHNAPS, n. [D.] Schedam gin; a kind of Hollands.

SCHNEIDERIAN MEMBRANE, n. [add.] The pituitary membrane.

SCHOLAST'IC, a. [add.] Pertaining to the schoolmen, or philosophers and divines of the middle ages; as, *scholastic* theology or divinity, *scholastic* philosophy. Among the most distinguished of the scholastics or schoolmen, were Alexander of Hales, Thomas Aquinas, Dun Scotus, and William Occam. They took their name from being teachers in schools of divinity, established chiefly by Charlemagne. Some of their fiercest contests related to the question of Realism and Nominalism.

SCHO'LIAS, n. [add.] A name given to the old grammarians and critics, who wrote on the margins of the manuscripts of the Greek and Latin classics annotations called *scholia*, from being, as it were, the fruits of their leisure. [See SCHOLIUM.]

SCHO'LION, n. Same as SCHOLIUM.

SCHOOL, a. Relating to a school or to education; scholastic; as, *school* divinity; a *school* divine.

SCHOOL-BOOK, n. A book used in schools.

SCHOOL-BRED, a. Educated in a school.

SCHOOL-DIVINE, n. One who espouses the scholastic theology; one of the schoolmen.

SCHOOL-DIVINITY, n. Scholastic divinity or theology.

SCHOOL-MA'AM, n. In *New England*, a schoolmistress.

SCHOOL-TAUGHT, a. Taught at or in school.

SCHOOL-THEOLOGY, n. Scholastic divinity.

SCHOON'ER, n. [add.] A fore-and-aft schooner has a square-sail which can be set when required. Her other sails are all fore-and-aft sails.—A *top-sail* schooner carries a square foretop-sail, and often likewise a top-gallant sail and royal. [See cut in Dict. SCHOONER.] Some schooners have three masts, but they have no tops.

SCHORL, } n. [add.] Common *schorl*
SHORL, } is a subspecies of rhomboidal tourmaline.—*Blue schorl*, a variety of Haiyue.—*Red and titanic schorl*, names of futility.—*Schorl-rock*, a rock in which crystals of schorl are added to the usual ingredients of granite.

SCHORLOUS TOPAZ, n. Schorlite,—which see.

SCHORLY, a. Relating to, or containing schorl.—*Schorly granite*, *schorl-rock*. [See SCHORL in this Supp.]

SCHREIGHT, n. (skrēt.) A fish.

SCHRODE, n. A young or small codfish, split and salted for cooking. Written also *scrode*.

SCHWEINFURTH GREEN, n. A beautiful and velvety-green pigment. It is poisonous, and was discovered in 1814 at Schweinfurth.

SCI'ENIDE, } n. See SCIENOIDES.
SCI'ENOIDES, }

SCI'ENURUS, n. A genus of fossil fishes, representing the perch and other allied forms. Its remains are very common in the London clay of the Isle of Sheppey.

SCI'AGRAPH, n. [See SCIAGRAPHY.] The section of a building to show its inside.

SCIAGRAPH'IC, a. See SCIAGRAPHICAL.

SCIAGRAPH'ICALLY, adv. In a sciagraphical manner.

SCIAM'ACHY, n. See SCIOMACHY.

SCIENOIDES, n. See SCIENOIDES.

SCIEN'TER, adv. [L.] In law, knowingly; fully.

SCIL'ICET, instead of SCILIC'ET.

SCIN'COID, n. A short-footed saurian reptile. [See SCINCODIANS.]

SCINCOID'Æ, n. See SCINCODIANS.

SCINCOID'ES, instead of SINCOID'ES.

SCIN'EUS, n. The skink, a genus of saurian reptiles, forming the type of the family Scincoides. [See SKINK.]

SCINQUE, n. The skink.

SCIOGRAPHY, for SCIOGRAPHY.

SCIOPTIC-BALL, } n. A globe of
SCIOPTIC-BALL, } wood, about five inches diameter, with a cylindrical perforation, 2½ inches diameter, passing centrally through it, and having at one extremity of the perforation a glass lens. The globe or ball is fitted in a socket made in a board, in such a way that it is capable of being turned on its centre to a small extent in any direction. The board being screwed to a window-shutter, having an aperture in it, the rays of light from external objects, after being refracted by the lens, form pleasing images of those objects on the opposite wall of the apartment, or on a white screen placed opposite.

SCIRE FA'CIAS, instead of SCIRE FA'CIAS. [add.] It is often abbreviated to *sci. fa.*

SCIRE'WYTE,† n. The annual tax or prestation paid to the sheriff for holding the assizes or county-courts.

SCIRRHOSIS, n. Same as SCIRRHUS.

SCIRRHUS, n. [add.] This term is now used to denote the morbid condition which precedes cancer in the ulcerated state.

SCIS'SILE, n. Same as SCISSEL.

SCIS'SOR-BILL, n. Rhynchops, a genus of palmiped birds, allied to the terns, characterized by the bill, which is compressed like a knife, and has the lower mandible longer than the upper, and broken off, as it were, at the tip. [See RHYNCHOPS in this Supp., and cut in Dict. SKIMMER.]

SCIS'SOR-TAIL, n. A South American bird, the *Mitulus forficatus*, and belonging to the family of butcher birds. It has a forked tail, terminated



Scissor-tail, *Mitulus forficatus*.

by two long feathers. When on the wing, it has the power of turning in the air very quickly, and in so doing opens and shuts its tail just like a pair of scissors.

SCITE, n. See SITE.

SCIURUS, n. [Gr. σκῆμα, a shade, and οὐρα, a tail.] The squirrel, a genus of rodent mammals. [See SQUIRREL.]

SLATE, *v. t.* To slate; to cover with slates, as a roof. [*Scotch.*]
SLATED, *pp.* or *a.* Slated. [*Scotch.*]
SLAUNDRE, *n.* [*Fr. esclandir.*] Slander. [*Chaucer.*]
SLENDRE, *n.* *a.* Slender. [*Chaucer.*]
SCLERENCEPHALIA, *n.* [*Gr. σκληρ-ες, hard, and ἐγκεφαλος, the brain.*] Induration or hardening of the brain.
SCLERIASIS, *n.* [*Gr. σκληρ-ες, hard.*]
SCLEROSIS, *n.* A hard tumour or induration.
SCLEROCHLOA, *n.* A genus of grasses belonging to the tribe Festu-
 cinæ. *S. maritima* is found on sea-
 coasts and damp places in Great Brit-
 ain. Other five species are natives of
 Britain.
SCLEROGEN, *n.* [*Gr. σκληρ-ος, hard,*
and γένεσις, to produce.] In bot., the
 matter of lignification which is depos-
 ited on the inner surface of the cells of
 plants, contributing to their thickness.
SCLEROMA, *n.* Same as **SCLERIASIS**,
 —which see in this *Supp.*
SCLEROPHTHALMIA, *n.* [*Gr. σκληρ-ος, hard, and ὀφθαλμος, the eye.*] Pro-
 trusion of the eye-ball. Also, indur-
 ated inflammation of the eye.
SCLEROTICA, *n.* The sclerotic coat
 of the eye. [*See SCLEROTIC.*]
SCLEROTITIS, *n.* Inflammation of
 the sclerotic coat.
SCOB, *n.* A familiar name for the
 common chaffinch.
SCOCHONS, *n. pl.* Escutcheons of
 arms. [*Chaucer.*]
SCOFF, *v. t.* [*add.*] To address with
 contemptuous scorn.
SCOLAIE, *v. i.* [*Fr. escolier.*] To
 attend school; to study. [*Chaucer.*]
SCOLIADÆ, *n.* [*add.*] These insects
 abound in the very hottest situations,
 and make deep burrows in sandbanks.
 Some are of a very large size.
SCOLYMUS, *n.* A genus of molluscs
 belonging to the family Turbellidæ,
 or turnip-shells. The shell is subfus-
 iform, armed with foliated spires; the
 spires shorter; pillar with distinct plaits
 in the middle.
SCOLYTIDÆ, *n.* A family of coleop-
 terous insects, the type of which is the
 genus Scolytus. The body is oblong
 or cylindrical, convex above and rounded
 below, with the head globular.
SCOLYTUS, *n.* [*add.*] The *Scolytus*
destructor was, a few years ago, very
 destructive to elm-trees in the neigh-
 bourhood of London, and its ravages
 attracted the attention of government.
SCOMBER, *n.* [*Gr. σκμβ-η-ν.*] The
 mackerel, a genus of acanthopterygi-
 ous fishes, the type of the family Scom-
 beridæ. [*See MACKEREL.*]
SCOMBEROXY, *n.* [*Scomber, and*
εσος.] The mackerel-pike, or saury-
 pike, a genus of malacopterygi-
 ous fishes. One species (*S. saurus*) is oc-
 casionally found on our coasts; it is re-
 markable for its long, beak-like jaws.
SCOMBERIDÆ, instead of **SCOM-**
BRIDÆ.
SCOMBEROIDES, *n.* *See* **SCOM-**
BEROIDS.
SCOMFISH, *v. t.* To suffocate by
 noxious air. [*Scotch.*]
SCOMFISH, *v. i.* To be suffocated or
 stifled. [*Scotch.*]
SEONCE, *n.* [*add.*] A small fort for the
 defence of a pass, a river, &c.
SCOOP-WHEEL, *n.* A wheel made
 like an over-shot water-wheel, with
 buckets round its circumference; this
 being turned by a steam-engine, or
 other power, is employed to scoop up

the water in which the lower part dips,
 and raise it to a height equal to the
 diameter of the wheel, when the buck-
 ets, turning over, deposit the water in
 a trough or reservoir prepared to re-
 ceive it. Such wheels are sometimes
 used for irrigating lands. [*See* **PER-**
SIAN WHEEL.]
SCOPIFORM, instead of **SCOTI-**
FORM.
SCOPIPED, instead of **SCOTPIPED.**
SCOPTIC, *n.* *a.* Same as **SCOPTICAL.**
SCOPUS, *n.* [*Gr. σκοπος, a sentinel.*]
 The amber, or umbra, a genus of wad-
 ing birds. The *S. umbretta*, or crested
 umbra, is an African bird about the size
 of a crow. [*See* *cut* in **Dict. UMBRE.**]
SCORER, *n.* [*add.*] One who scores.
SCORIE, *n.* A young gull. [*Local.*]
SCORN, *n.* [*add.*] Mockery.
SCORNY, *n.* *a.* Deserving scorn.
SCORPÆNA, *n.* A genus of acanthop-
 terygi-ous fishes belonging to the family
 Loricati. The head is large, com-
 pressed, and more or less armed with
 spines or tubercles; the body is oblong
 and scaly. It forms the type of the
 family Scorpionidæ, of which one spe-
 cies only, the Norway haddock, or ber-
 gylt (*Sebastes marinus*), inhabits our
 seas. It resembles the perch.
SCORPIOID, *n.* In bot., an inflores-
 cence which is rolled up towards one
 side, in the manner of a crosier, un-
 rolling as the flowers expand.
SCORPION-FLY, *n.* Instead of "**Pan-**
orna," read **Panorpa**. [*add.*] The com-
 mon scorpion-fly (*P. communis*) is a Brit-
 ish insect, frequenting hedges and woods.
SCORPIONIDÆ, *n.* The scorpion
 family; all the species are exotic, and
 not above two are European.
SCORPION-SHELL, *n.* The species of
 the genus *Pteroceras* are so named by
 collectors.
SCORPION-TAIL, *n.* A plant of the
 genus *Scorpiurus*.
SCORSE, *v. t.* [*add.*] *The counter-*
change to score, to make a counter-
change; to give like for like. [*Spenser.*]
SCORZONE, instead of **SCOR-**
ZONERA.
SCOTCH, *n.* [*add.*] A line drawn on
 the ground, as in hop-scotch.
SCOTCH-ASPHODEL, *n.* A plant,
 the *Tafeldia alpina*.
SCOTCH-BARLEY, *n.* A variety of
 pot-barley, made by simply grinding
 off the husk.
SCOTCH-BONNETS, *n.* Fairy-ring
 mushroom, the *Agaricus oreades*.
SCOTCH-KALE, *n.* Green borecole, a
 variety of the cabbage, extensively cul-
 tivated in Scotland as a pot-herb.
SCOTCH-ROSE, *n.* A species of very
 thorny rose.
SCOTCH-THISTLE, *n.* 1. A plant of
 the nat. order Compositæ, and tribe
 Cynarocephalæ, but the precise genus
 and species is unknown. Most culti-
 vators consider it to be the *Onopordum*
acanthium; others, to be the *Carduus*
marianus; while some, with greater
 probability, refer it to the common
Cnicus lanceolatus. The doubts have
 arisen from the figures on old coins
 and in paintings being intended to re-
 present something like a thistle, rather
 than any one in particular. [*See*
THISTLE.]
 2. The emblem in the arms
 of Scotland.
SCOTH, *v. t.* To wrap in darkness.
SCOTOMA, *n.* *See* **SCOTOMY.**
SCOUP, *v. i.* To leap or move hastily
 from one place to another; to run; to
 scamper. [*Scotch.*]

SCOUR, *v. t.* To urge forward; to whip;
 to flog; to beat. [*Scotch.*]
SCOURING-POWER, *n.* In *engin-*
*eer*ing, the efficiency of a stream of
 water employed to carry away shingle,
 &c., from the mouth of a harbour,
 river, and the like, by *flushing*.
SCOUT, *v. t.* [*add.*] To range over for
 the purpose of discovery; as, to scout
 the plain. [*Swift.*]
SCOUTHER, *v. t.* To scorch.
SCOWTHER, *n.* [*Scotch.*]
SCOW, *v. t.* To transport in a scow.
 [*American.*]
SCRABBLE, *n.* Act of scrabbling; a
 scribble.
SCRAIGH, *v. i.* To scream hoarsely;
SCRAICH, *v. i.* To shriek; to utter a
 loud shrill sound; to cry as a fowl.
SCRAMBLINGLY, *adv.* By seizing or
 catching at eagerly.
SCRANCH, *v. t.* [*add.*] A word in vul-
 gar use in America.
SCRANKY, *a.* Lank; slender. [*Scotch.*]
SCRAP, *n.* [*add.*] The husky, skinn-
 y residuum of melted fat. [*Local.*]
SCRAPING, *n.* [*add.*] The act of one
 that scrapes; a drawing of the feet over
 the floor as an insult to some one.
SCRAP-IRON, *n.* In commerce, old
 iron, cuttings of plates, and other mis-
 cellaneous fragments of iron. The
 name is also applied to articles man-
 ufactured or forged from scrap-iron.
 Thus, in specifications or other descrip-
 tions of machinery, certain parts are
 described as of "best scrap-iron," or of
 "whole scrap-iron," meaning thereby
 that they are to be forged wholly from
 scrap, or without addition or admittance
 of new bar-iron.
SCRAUGHING, *v. ppr.* Screaming
SCRAICHING, *v. ppr.* hoarsely. [*See*
SCRAIGH in this *Supp.*]
SCRAWL, *n.* [*add.*] In *New England*,
 a ragged broken branch of a tree or
 other brushwood.
SCREAMER, *n.* [*add.*] A shrill-voiced
 hawk. [*Swift.*]—In the *United*
States, a bouncing fellow or girl.
SCREED, *n.* [*add.*] A discourse; a har-
 angue; a long tirade upon any sub-
 ject hastily brought out; a poetical
 effusion in writing; a long list or cata-
 logue. [*Scotch.*]
SCREED, *pp.* Torn; rent. [*Scotch.*]
SCREEN, *n.* [*add.*] *Hatchway-screens,*
or fire-screens, pieces of thick woollen
 cloth put round the hatchways of a
 war-ship during an engagement.—
Screen bulk-heads, temporary divisions
 made of thick woollen cloth put up
 in the cabins of a war-vessel when cleared
 for action, in place of the wooden
 bulk-heads, which are removed.
SCREIGH-OF-DAY, *n.* The first dawn.
 [*Scotch.*]
SCREW, *n.* [*add.*] An extortioner; a
 miser. [*Colloq.*]
SCREW-PILES, *n.* A particular kind
 of piles, employed for supporting
 lighthouses and beacons. Instead of
 being driven into the ground, as com-
 mon piles, they are screwed in by the
 aid of a peculiar kind of screw attached
 to their lower extremities, so that they
 take a very firm hold of the ground.
SCREW-PRESS, *n.* A machine for
 communicating pressure by means of a
 screw or screws. [*See* **SCREW.**]
SCREW-PROPELLER, *n.* *See* **SCREW.**
SCREW-SHELL, *n.* In *conchol.*, the
 English name of the genus *Turbo*.
SCRIBATIOUS, *a.* Skilful in, or fond
 of writing.
SCRIBET, *n.* A painter's pencil.

SCRIB'BLE, *v. t.* [add.] To card or tease wool. [Local.]
 SCRIB'LEMENT, *n.* A worthless or careless writing; scribble. [Rare.]
 SCRIB'BLER, *n.* [add.] One who cards or teases wool. [Local.]
 SCRIB'ING, *ppr.* Marking or fitting to another surface.
 SCRIBENE,† *n.* A screen or entrance into a hall. [Spenser.]
 SCRIG'GLE, *v. i.* To writhe; to struggle or twist about with more or less force. [Local.]
 STRIKE,† *v. i.* [See SCRAEK.] To shriek. [Spenser.]
 SCRIMP'NESS, *n.* Scantiness; small allowance. [Scotch.]
 SCRIMP'TION, *n.* A small portion; a pittance. [Local.]
 SCRIP, *n.* In *bank lan.*, a certificate of stock subscribed to a bank or other company, or of a subscription to a loan.
 SCRIPTURAL, instead of SCRIP-TURAL, *a.*
 SCRIPTURALLY, *adv.* In a scriptural manner.
 SCRIPTURALNESS, *n.* Quality of being scriptural.
 SCRIPTURE, *a.* Relating to the Bible or the Scriptures; scriptural.
 SCRIPTURES,† *n. plur.* [See SCRIP-TURE.] Writings; books. [Chaucer.]
 SCRIPTURIAN, *n.* Same as SCRIP-TURIST. [Rare.]
 SCRIVEN'ER, *n.* [add.] An attorney employed as a money-agent, to invest the money of his clients and other persons who employ him, on securities at his discretion, for which he receives procurator-fees.
 SCRIVEN'-LIKE,† *a.* Like a scrivener. [Chaucer.]
 SCROBIC'ULUS COR'DIS, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, the pit of the stomach.
 SCROFULOUSNESS, *n.* State of being scrofulous.
 SCROLE, *n.* See SCROLL.
 SCROLL, *n.* [add.] A name given to the volutes of the Ionic and Corinthian capitals.
 SCROLLED, *a.* Inclosed in a scroll or roll; formed into a scroll.
 SCROT'OCLE, or SCROTOCE-LE, *n.*
 SCROUGE, *v. t.* To crowd; to squeeze. [Provincial.]
 SCROYLE,† *n.* [add.] A person afflicted with king's evil. [Shak.]
 SCRUB-RACE, *n.* A race between low and contemptible animals, got up for amusement.
 SCRUFF, *n.* The hinder part of the neck. [Local.]
 SCRUNCH, *v. t.* To crunch. [Local.]
 SCRUPULIST,† *n.* One who doubts or scruples.
 SCRUP'INOUSLY, *adv.* By using scrutiny; searchingly.
 SCRÛZE,† *v. t.* [add.] To compress or press close together. Supposed to be from *crush*. [Spenser.]
 SCRÛZED,† *pp.* Squeezed; compressed. [Spenser.]
 SCRY,† *v. t.* To descry.
 SCRYDE,† *pp.* Descried; spied out. [Spenser.]
 SCRYNE,† *n.* [L. *scrinium*.] An excretory or desk. [Spenser.]
 SCUD, *n.* A heavy shower. [Scotch.]
 SCUD'LAR, *n.* A scullion. [Scotch.]
 SCUFF, *n.* The hinder part of the neck. Also written *scruff*. [North of Eng.]
 SCUFFLER, *n.* [add.] An agricultural implement of somewhat the same kind as the scarifier, but generally lighter, II.—SUPP.

and employed in working after it. [See SCARIFIER.]
 SCULDUD'DERY, *n.* A term used in a ludicrous manner to denote those causes which respect some breach of chastity; grossness; obscenity in act or word. [Scotch.]
 SCULDUD'DERY, *a.* Connected with *crim. con.*; loose; obscene; as, *sculdud'dery* songs. [Scotch.]
 SCULL, *n.* A shallow fish-basket; a shallow basket for carrying peat-fuel. [Scotch.]
 SCULPIN, *n.* A small sea-fish, the *Cottus octodecimspinosus*, found on the American coasts. The gemmeous dragonet (*Callionymus lyra*) is so called by the Cornish fishermen.
 SCULPTRESS, *n.* A female artist in sculpture.
 SCULPTURESQUE, *a.* (-esk'). Relating to sculpture. [Rare.]
 SCUM'BER,† *v. i.* To dung. [Rare.]
 SCUM'MER, *n.* [add.] He or that which scums.
 SCUM'MY, *a.* Covered with scum.
 SCUN'CHEON, *n.* [Qu. *sconchon* or *quinch*.] The stones or arches thrown across the angles of a square tower, to support the alternate sides of the octagonal spire; also, the cross-pieces of timber across the angles, to give strength and firmness to a frame. [See SCONCHEON.]
 SCUP, *n.* In *Rhode Island*, the name given to a small fish belonging to the sparoid family. In New York it is called *porgy*.
 SCUP, *n.* [D. *schop*.] In New York, a swing.
 SCUP, *v. i.* In New York, to swing.
 SCUPPER-HOLES, *n.* See SCUFFER.
 SCURF, *n.* In *bot.*, the loose scaly matter that is found on some leaves, &c.
 SCUR'VY, *a.* [add.] Mischievous; malicious; as, a *scurvy* trick.
 SCUTEL, *n.* See SCUTELLUM.
 SCUTEL'LUM, *n.* [add.] A term applied to the little coloured cup or disc found in the substance of lichens, containing the tubes filled with spores; as in the annexed figure of *Leucanora tartarea*.—In *entom.*, a part of the thorax, sometimes invisible, sometimes, as in some hemiptera, large, and covering the elytra and abdomen.
 SCUTIFORM, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the cartilage of the sternum.
 SCUT'TLE, *n.* [add.] *Air-scuttles*, ports in a ship for the admission of air.
 SCUT'TLED-BUTT, *n.* See SCUTTLE-BUTT.
 SCUTUM SOBIESKI, *n.* Sobieski's Shield, a modern northern constellation consisting of eight stars.
 SCYBALA, *n. plur.* [Gr. *σκυβαλα*.] In *pathol.*, small indurated balls, or fragments, into which the faeces become converted, when too long retained in the colon.
 SCYLLÆ'A, *n.* A genus of nudibranchiate gasteropods. The common species (*S. pelayica*) is found on the *Fucus natans*, or gulf-weed, wherever this appears.
 SCYLLARIDÆ, *n.* A family of long-tailed crabs, named from the genus *Scyllarus*.
 SCYLLARUS, *n.* A genus of long-tailed decapod crustaceans, of which there



are several species, some of which, like our lobster, are highly esteemed as food.
 SCYLLI'ODUS, *n.* A genus of fossil fishes found in the chalk-formation.
 SCYMETAR, *n.* See SCIMITAR.
 SCYTHIA, *n.* [Gr. *σκυθια*, a cup.] A genus of fossil spongiadae, found chiefly in the chalk-formation.
 SCYRE'-GEMOT, *n.* See SHIRE-MOTE.
 SCYTH'ROPS, *n.* [Gr. *σκυθος*, angry, and *ωψ*, aspect.] The channel-bill, a genus of birds belonging to the cuckoo family. Only one species is known, the *S. Nova Hollandia*, a grayish-coloured bird peculiar to Australia.
 SCYTODEP'SIC, *a.* [Gr. *σκυτος*, a hide, and *δεψω*, to tan.] Pertaining to the business of a tanner.—*Scytodepsic principle*, tannin.—*Scytodepsic acid*, gallic acid. [Rare. us.]
 SDAYNED,† *pp.* [See SDAIN.] Disdained. [Spenser.]
 SDEIGN,† for DIBDAIN.
 SEA, *n.* [add.] *Main sea*, or *high seas*, the open ocean. The main sea begins at low-water mark.
 SEA'-ADDER, *n.* The *Gasterosteus spin-achia* (Cuv.), or fifteen-spined stickle-back, a species of acanthopterygious fish found in the British seas.
 SEA'-BAR'ROW, *n.* The egg of the skate or thornback.
 SEA'-BEACH, *n.* A beach bordering on the sea.
 SEA'-BELTS, *n.* The sweet fucus (*Fucus saccharinus*), which grows upon stones and rocks by the sea-shore, the leaves of which resemble a belt or girdle.
 SEA'-BLUBBER, *n.* A marine insect.
 SEA'-BOARD, *n.* [add.] The sea-coast; the country bordering on the sea.
 SEA'-BOARD, *a.* Bordering on the sea.
 SEA'-BORNE, *a.* Wafted upon the sea.
 SEA'-BOY, *n.* A boy employed on ship-board.
 SEA'-BRED, *a.* Trained upon, or for the sea.
 SEA'-CAP, *n.* A cap made to be worn at sea.
 SEA'-CHICK'WEED, *n.* A perennial plant, the *Glauz maritima* (Linn.)
 SEA'-COW, *n.* [add.] A name given to the dugong, or halibore, and also to the manatee. [See cut in this Supp. Du-gong.]
 SEA'-CRAB, *n.* The strictly maritime crustacea, such as the *Cancer pagurus*, and the species of *Portunus*, &c., are so called.
 SEA'-CRAFTS, *n.* In *ship-building*, the uppermost strake or ceiling, which is thicker than the rest of the ceiling, and is considered the principal binding strake.
 SEA'-CURRENT, *n.* A current of the sea.
 SEA'-DAFFODIL, *n.* A plant with a bulbous root, the *Pancratium mariti-mum* (Linn.)
 SEA'-DE'ITY, *n.* A marine god or deity.
 SEA'-DEVIL, *n.* [add.] A large cartilaginous fish of the genus *Cephaloptera*, belonging to the ray family. The fishermen of Sussex give this name to a species of crab, the *Galathea strigosa*, which, according to their belief, drives away the lobster from their coasts.
 SEA'-DOT'TREL, *n.* The turn-stone, a grallatorial bird. [See TURN-STONE.]
 SEA'-DRAKE, *n.* The same as SEA-CORMORANT.
 SEA'-DYKE. See SEA-WALL in this Supp.
 SEA'-EAGLE, *n.* [add.] A name sometimes given to the osprey.

SEA-MOSS

SEA'-EEL, *n.* An eel caught in salt-water; the conger.

SEA'-FISH, *n.* Any marine fish; any fish that lives usually in salt-water; the gurnard.

SEA'-GARLAND, *n.* An herb.

SEA'-GIRD'LES, *n.* A marine plant, the *Laminaria digitata*; called also *tangle*, *sea-weare*, *sea-weand*, &c.

SEA'-GODDESS, *n.* A female deity of the ocean.

SEA'-LANGUAGE, *n.* The language of seamen.

SEA'-LAWS, *n.* Laws relating to the sea, as the laws of Oleron, &c.

SEA'-LEACH, *n.* An annelide of the genus *Pontobdella*. The body in this is bristled with tubercles, and the eyes are only six in number. The species are found in the sea.

SEALED EARTH, *n.* *Terra sigillata*; an old name for medicinal earths, which were made up into cakes and stamped or sealed. [See **LEMNIAN EARTH**.]

SEAL'ER, *n.* In *New England*, an officer appointed to examine and try weights and measures, and set a stamp upon such as are according to the proper standard.—Also, an officer who inspects leather, and stamps such as is good.

SEA'-LETTER, { *n.* A document from
SEA'-BRIEF, } the custom-house, expected to be found on board of every neutral ship on a foreign voyage. It specifies the nature and quantity of the cargo, the place whence it comes, and its destination.

SEALGH, { *n.* The seal, or sea-calf.
SELCH, } [Scotch.]

SEA'-LIFE, *n.* The life of seamen; naval life.

SEA'-LIGHT, *n.* [add.] Sea-lights are commonly divided into two principal classes, viz., *public* or *general lights*, embracing such as are of use to all vessels passing the coasts; and *harbour* or *local lights*, including such as are intended specially for the use of vessels resorting to particular ports. In England all public lights, as those in light-houses, are under the management of Trinity House; in Scotland they are under the Commissioners of Northern Lights; and in Ireland under the Ballast Board of Dublin. [See **LIGHT-HOUSE** in *Dict.* and in this *Supp.*]

SEAL'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of affixing a seal.

SEAL'ING VOYAGE, *n.* A voyage for the purpose of killing seals and obtaining their skins.

SEA'-LION, *n.* [add.] A name given by voyagers to various seals of large dimensions, as the sea-elephant. The name is particularly applied to certain large earless seals, with manes somewhat like those of the lion, and belonging to the genus *Platyrhynchus* of Cuv.

SEA'-LOUSE, *n.* Various species of isopodous crustacea are called sea-lice, such as the genus *Cymothoa*, parasitic on fishes; *Lygia*, and *Saduria*.

SEA'-LUNGS, *n.* An insect.

SEA'-MARGE, *n.* A marine cliff; the border or shore of the sea.

SEA'-MAW, *n.* The sea-mew or sea-gull. [Scotch.]

SEAM'-BLAST, *n.* A blast made by filling with powder the seams or crevices made by a previous drill-blast.

SEAMES, { *n. plur.* Seams; sutures.
[Chaucer.]

SEA'-MOSS, *n.* A plant, the *Corallina officinalis*. Also, a name given to *Conferva rupestris*.

SEA-SNAIL

SEAM'-RENT, *n.* The rent of a seam; the separation of a suture.

SEAM'-ROLLER, *n.* An agricultural implement; a species of roller consisting of two cylinders of cast-iron, which, following in the furrow, press and roll down the earth newly turned up by the plough.

SEA'-MUD, *n.* A rich saline deposit from salt-marshes and sea-shores. It is also called *ouze*, or *ooze*, and is employed as a manure.

SEA'-MULE, *n.* The sea-gull.

SE'ANCE, *n.* (*sā-āns*.) [Fr.] Session, as of some public body.

SEA'-NETTLE, *n.* [add.] A popular name of certain marine animals of the genus *Medusa*, which have the property of stinging when touched.

SEAN'NACHIE, *n.* A Highland antiquary or bard.

SEA'-OAK, *n.* Same as **SEA-WRACK**.

SEA'-ORB, *n.* A fish almost round; the globe-fish.

SEA'-OWL, *n.* The lump-fish, belonging to the genus *Cyclopterus*.

SEA'-PEN, *n.* A zoophyte, the *Penetula phosphorea* of Linn., which is not unfrequently dredged on our coasts.

SEA'-PERCH, *n.* A fish, the *Labrax lupus* of Cuv.

SEA'-PIN-CUSHION, *n.* The egg-case of the skate, or thornback, which is frequently cast ashore on our coasts.

SEA'-PINK, *n.* A plant, the *Cerastium repens* (Linn.)

SEA'-POR'CUFINE, *n.* A fish, the *Diodon hystrix*, the body of which is covered with spines.

SEA'-QUAKE, *n.* A concussion of the sea.

SEARCH, *n.* (*serch*.) [add.] *Right of search*, in *naval affairs*, the right claimed by one nation to authorize the commanders of their ships to enter vessels of other nations and examine their papers and cargo, to ascertain the character of the vessels and the destination of their cargoes. The right of search, however, cannot be exercised upon a ship-of-war, or national vessel itself.

SEARCH'ER, *n.* (*serch'er*.) [add.] An instrument used in the inspection of butter, &c., to ascertain the quality of that contained in firkins, &c.

SEARCH'ING, *ppr.* or *a.* [add.] Penetrating; keen; as, a *searching* wind. [Colloquial.]

SEARCH'ING, *n.* [add.] In *surgery*, the operation of introducing a metallic instrument through the urethra, into the bladder, for the purpose of ascertaining the presence of a calculus.

SEAR'-CLOTH, *v. t.* To cover with sear-cloth.

SEA'-REEVE, *n.* An officer in maritime towns and places who takes care of the maritime rights of the lord of the manor, watches the shore, and collects the wrecks.

SEA'-RESEMBLING, *a.* Resembling the sea.

SEA'-RUFF, *n.* A marine fish of the genus *Orphus*.

SEA'-SALT, *n.* Chloride of sodium, or common salt, obtained by spontaneous evaporation of sea-water on sea-margins.

SEA'-SERVICE, *n.* Naval service; service in the navy or in ships-of-war.

SEA'-SHARK, *n.* The white shark, *Squalus carcharias*.

SEA'-SHELL, *n.* A marine shell; a shell found on the shore.

SEA'-SLUG, *n.* A species of the genus *Aplysia*; also, the trepang,—which see.

SEA'-SNAIL, *n.* A fish, the unctuous

SECOND-HAND

sucker of Pennant, *Cyclopterus liparis* of Linn., *Liparis vulgaris* of modern authors.

SEA'-SNIPE, *n.* The trumpet-fish,—which see.

SEA'-SON, *v. t.* [add.] To salt; to preserve by salting. [Shak.]

SEA'-STARE, *n.* A bird.

SEA'-SURGEON, *n.* A surgeon employed on board a ship.

SEA'-SWALLOW, *n.* A provincial name of the storm-petrel, *Thalassidroma pelagica*.

SEA'-THIEF, *n.* A pirate.

SEAT'ING, *n.* The act of placing on a seat; the act of furnishing with a seat or seats.

SEA'-TORTOISE, *n.* A marine turtle. [See **TURTLE**.]

SEA'-TRAVELLING, *n.* A travelling by sea-voyages.

SEA'-TURN, *n.* A gale, mist, or breeze from the sea.

SEA'-TURTLE, *n.* A marine turtle.—Also, a bird, the *Uria grylle*. [See **TURTLE**.]

SEA'-VIEW, *n.* A prospect at sea.

SEA'-VOYAGE, *n.* A passage or journey by sea.

SEA'-WALL, *n.* A wall or fence against encroachments of the sea.

SEA'-WARE, *n.* A term frequently applied to the weeds thrown up by the sea in many situations, and which are collected and made use of as manure, and for other purposes. Sea-ware consists principally of the *Quercus marina* and various species of Fuci, and is often called also *sea wrack* or *weed*, *sea-tangle*, &c.

SEA'-WASP, *n.* An insect.

SEA'-WAX, *n.* Maltha,—which see.

SEA'-WING, *n.* A bivalve shell.

SEA'-WOLF, *n.* [add.] A name sometimes given to the sea-elephant, a large species of seal; also to the wolf-fish (*Anarrhichas lupus*).

SEA'-WORMWOOD, *n.* A plant, the *Artemisia maritima*, which grows by the sea.

SEBAS'TES, *n.* [Gr. *σεβας*, venerable.] A genus of acanthopterygious fishes of the family Cottidae. The *S. marinus* is the Norway haddock, which resembles the perch in form. It abounds on the coast of Norway, and is found at Iceland, Greenland, off Newfoundland, &c.

SECA'LE, instead of **SE'CALE**.

SECK'EL, *n.* A small delicious pear.

SEC'OND, *v. t.* [add.] In *deliberative assemblies*, *public meetings*, &c., to unite with a person, or act as his second, in proposing some measure or motion; as, to *second* a motion or proposition.

SEC'ONDARILY, instead of **SECON-DARILY**.

SEC'ONDARY, *a.* [add.] In *mineral*, a term denoting a modified crystal, derived from one of the primary forms, or any plane on a crystal which is not one of the primary planes.—*Secondary quills*. [See **SECONDARY**, *n.* No. 2.]—*Secondary conveyances*, in *law*, those which presuppose some other conveyance precedent, and only serve to confirm, alter, restrain, restore, or transfer the interest granted by the original conveyance.—*Secondary use*. [See **USE**.]

SEC'OND COUSIN, *n.* The name given to the children of cousins.

SEC'OND-HAND, *a.* [add.] *At second-hand*, inferior, secondary; as, a virtue *at second-hand*. [Swift].—*A poet at the second-hand*, a reputed poet. [Dryden.]

SEDERUNT

SE'CONDING, *ppr.* Supporting; aiding.

SE'CONDS, *n. plur.* A coarse kind of flour. [*Shak.*]

SE'CREE,† *a. Secret.* [*Chaucer.*]

SE'CRENESSE,† *n. Privacy; secretness.* [*Chaucer.*]

SE'CRET,† *v. t.* To keep private; to secrete.

SE'CRET'ING, *ppr. or a. [add.]* Producing from the blood substances different from the blood itself, or from any of its constituents; as, *secreting glands*; *secreting surfaces.*

SECRE'TORY, instead of SE'CRETORY.

SECTARIANIZE, instead of SECTARIAN'IZE.

SECT'ION, *n. Sig. 4. [add.]* An American use of the word.—*Longitudinal section, in ship-building*, a section of a ship made by a vertical plane taken parallel with the keel.—*Transverse section*, a section in a vertical plane cutting the vessel at right angles to the keel.—*A midship-section*, a transverse section in the middle of the vessel.—*A load-water section*, a horizontal section taken at the load-water line.

SECTIONAL'ITY, *n.* Quality of being sectional. [*Rare.*]

SECT'IONIZE, *v. t.* To form into sections. [*Rare.*]

SEC'TIO-PLANOG'RAPHY, *n.* [*L. sectio*, a section, *planum*, a plane surface, and *Gr. γράφω*, to describe.] A method of laying down the section of engineering work, as railways, upon the plan introduced by Mr. Macneil. It is performed by using the line of direction laid down on the plan as a datum-line, the cuttings being plotted on the upper part, and the embankments upon the lower part of the line.

SECT'-MASTER,† *n.* The leader of a sect.

SEC'TOR, *n.* [*add.]* Sector of a sphere, the solid generated by the revolution of the sector of a circle about one of its radii, which remains fixed; or, it is the conic solid whose vertex coincides with the centre of the sphere, and whose base is a segment of the same sphere.

SEC'ULAR, *a. [add.]* Enduring for ages, or appearing once in many ages. [*Milton.*].—*Secular inequality, in astronomy*, a deviation from the mean motion or mean orbit of a heavenly body, which proceeds so slowly as to become sensible only after the lapse of a century or centuries, as the acceleration of the moon's mean motion. When the change or deviation performs its course in a comparatively short period of time, it is termed a *periodic inequality*, as the lunar evection.

SEC'ULER,† *a. Secular; of the laity; in opposition to clerical.* [*Chaucer.*]

SE'COND, instead of SEC'UND, *a.*

SECUNDUM ARTEM, instead of SECUNDUM ARTEM.

SECUR'ABLE, *a.* That may be secured.

SECURE,† *a. [add.]* Resolved; determined; as, *secure to die.* [*Dryden.*]

SECURENESS, *n.* [*add.]* Safety; security.

SECUR'ITY, *n.* [*add.]* A surety.

SE'CUS, [*L.*] Otherwise.

SEDE,† *v. i.* To produce seed. [*Chaucer.*]

SED'ENTARY, *n.* One of a section of spiders. [*See SEDENTARIES.*]

SEDE'RUNT, *n.* [*add.]* Acts of *sederunt*, ordinances of the court of session, under authority of the statute 1540,

SEIGNIOR

c. 93, by which the court is empowered to make such regulations as may be necessary for the ordering of processes, and the expediting of justice. The acts of *sederunt* are recorded in books, called *books of sederunt.*

SEDEGE'-WARBLER, *n.* See SEDGE-BIRD.

SEE, *v. t. [add.]* To see a lady home, to wait upon, or escort her home from a party or elsewhere. [*Conventional.*].—*To see about a thing*, to attend to it; to consider it, or inquire into it. [*Colloq.*].—*God you see, or God him see*, may God keep you or him in his sight.—*On to see*, to look on.—*On me see*, to look on me. [*Chaucer.*]

SEE, *v. i. [add.]* To consider; to try; as, *I'll see what I can do.* [*Shak.*].—*To beware; to take heed; as, see you avoid the place.*—*To perceive mentally; as, I cannot see how that can be.*

SEE, *interj.* Lo! look! observe! behold! [*See the Verb intran.*]

SEE,† *n.* The sea. [*Chaucer.*]

SEED, for Saw. [*Vulgar.*]

SEED, *v. t. [add.]* To supply with seed.—*To seed down*, to sow with grass-seed.

SED'-COB, *n.* A basket or vessel for holding seed, while the husbandman is sowing it.

SED'-GARDEN, *n.* A garden for raising seed.

SE'ING, *n.* [*add.]* Perception; the act of perceiving objects by the organ of sight, or the sense which we have of external objects by means of the eye.

SEEL'ING, *ppr.* Blinding.

SEEL'ING, *n.* In *falconry*, the running of a thread through the eyelids of a hawk, when first taken, to prevent her seeing well, and thereby to prepare her to endure the hood.

SEEL'Y,† *a.* Heathy.

SEME'LESSE,† *a.* Unseemly. [*Spenser.*]

SEEM'ING, Used *adverbially* for SEEM-*LY.* [*Shak.*]

SEEM'LILY,† *adv.* Decently; comelily.

SEER, *a.* Sure. [*North of Scotland.*]

SEER, *a.* Several; divers. [*North of England.*]

SER'SHIP, *n.* The office or quality of a seer.

SEE'-SAW, *n.* [*add.]* A play among children, in which one sits on each end of a board or long piece of timber balanced on some support, and thus move alternately up and down. Also, a board adjusted for this purpose.—*At whist*, the playing of two partners, so that each, alternately, assists the other to win the trick.

SEE'-SAW, *a.* Undulating with reciprocal motion.

SEFA'TIAN, *n.* One of a sect of Mahometans; opposed to the *Motazellites.*

SEG, } *n.* A castrated bull; a bull

SEGG, } castrated when full grown. [*Scotch.*]

SEGBAN, *n.* A horseman among the Turks, who has the care of the baggage of an army.

SEGE,† *n.* A siege. [*Chaucer.*]

SEG'REGATE, *a.* [*add.]* Separate.

SEGREGA'TION, instead of SEG'REGATION.

SEIE,† } *pret. of See. Saw.* [*Chaucer.*]

SEY,† }

SEIE,† } *pp. of See. Seen.* [*Chaucer.*]

SEY,† }

SEIGNIOR, *n.* (*see'-nyor.*) [*add.]* *Seignior in gross*, a lord without a manor.

SELENOGRAPHER

SEIGNORIE,† *n.* (*see'-nyory.*) [*See SEIGNIORY.*] Power; dominion. [*Chaucer.*]

SEIL, *v. t.* To strain through a cloth or sieve. [*Scotch.*]

SEIL'ED, *pp.* Strained. [*Scotch.*]

SEIN,† *pp. of See. Seen.* [*Chaucer.*]

SEINDE,† *pp. of Senge (Singe).* Singed. [*Chaucer.*]

SEINT,† *n.* [*Fr. ceint.*] A cincture; a girdle. [*Chaucer.*]

SEINT'UARIE,† *n.* Sanctuary. [*Chaucer.*]

SEIP, *v. i.* To ooze; to leak. [*Scotch.*]

SEIP'ED, *pp.* Oozed. [*Scotch.*]

SEIP'ING, *ppr.* Oozing. [*Scotch.*]

SEIS'IN, *n.* See SEIZIN.

SEISMOM'ETER, *n.* See SEIZMOMETER.

SEISU'RA, *n.* A genus of Australian birds belonging to the family Muscica-



Reithus bicolor, Reithus ingens.

pidæ, or fly-catchers. The *S. volitans* is the dish-washer of the colonists of New South Wales.

SEIZD,† *pp.* Seized; fixed; as, a bear hath *seiz'd* her claws upon the carcase of a beast. [*Spenser.*]

SEIZE, *v. i.* To fix or fasten, with on or upon.

SEIZED, *pp.* [*add.]* Possessed. [*Spenser.*]

SEIZ'IN, *n.* [*add.]* *Seizin-ox*, a perquisite formerly due to the sheriff of Scotland, when he gave infestment to an heir holding crown-lands.

SEIZ'ING, *ppr.* [*add.]* Fixing, as claws. [*Spenser.*]

SEIZING OF HERIOTS, *n.* In law, the taking of the best beast, &c., where an heriot is due, on the death of the tenant. [*See HERIOT.*]

SEKE,† *v. t.* To seek. [*Chaucer.*]

SEKE,† *a.* Sick. [*Chaucer.*]

SELD,† *adv.* Rarely; seldom. [*Shak.*]

SELD,† *a.* Scarce.

SELDEN,† *adv.* [*Sax.*] Seldom. [*Chaucer.*]

SELE,† *n.* A seal. [*Chaucer.*]

SEL'ENIDE, *n.* Same as SELENIURET.

SELE'NIET, *n.* A compound formed by the union of selenium with either of the metals zinc, lead, copper, silver, or palladium. Such combinations are found in the mineral kingdom, particularly the seleniet of lead.

SELENIFEROUS, *a.* [*Selenium*, and *L. fero*, to produce.] Containing selenium; yielding selenium; as, *seleniferous ores.*

SELE'NIO-CYAN'OGEN, *n.* A compound of selenium and cyanogen.

SELE'NIO-CYANURET, *n.* In chem., a compound of selenium and cyanide.

SELENI'URET, instead of SELENIURET.

SELENI'URETTED, instead of SELENIURETTED.

SELENOGRAPHER, } *n.* One versed

SELENOGRAPHIST, } in selenography.

SELF-FLATTERY

SELENPAL/LADITE, *n.* Native paladium.
SELF-ABHORRENCE, *n.* Abhorrence of one's self.
SELF-ACTING, *a.* Acting of or by itself; applied to any automatic contrivances for superseding the manipulation which would otherwise be required in the management of machines; as the *self-acting* feed of a boring-mill, whereby the cutters are carried forward by the general motion of the machine.
SELF-ACTIVE, *a.* Acting of itself.
SELF-ACTIVITY, *n.* Self-motion, or the power of moving one's self without foreign aid.
SELF-ADJUSTING, *a.* Adjusting by one's self, or by itself.
SELF-AGGRANDIZEMENT, instead of **SELF-AGGRANDIZEMENT**.
SELF-ANNIHILATED, *a.* Annihilated by one's self.
SELF-ANNIHILATION, *n.* Annihilation by one's own acts.
SELF-APPLYING, *a.* Applying to or by one's self.
SELF-APPROBATION, *n.* Approbation of one's self.
SELF-ASSUMED, *a.* Assumed by one's own act, or by one's own authority.
SELF-ASSURED, *a.* Assured by one's self.
SELF-ATTRACTIVE, *a.* Attractive by one's self.
SELF-BEGUIL'D, *a.* Deceived by one's self.
SELF-CENTRING, *a.* Centring in one's self.
SELF-COMMUNICATIVE, *a.* Imparting or communicating by its own powers.
SELF-CONFIDENTLY, *adv.* With self-confidence.
SELF-CONSUMED, *a.* Consumed by one's self.
SELF-CONTRADICTORY, *a.* Contradicting itself.
SELF-DECEIVER, *n.* One who deceives himself.
SELF-DECEIVING, *a.* Deceiving one's self.
SELF-DEFENSIVE, *a.* Tending to defend one's self.
SELF-DENYINGLY, *adv.* In a self-denying manner.
SELF-DEPENDENT, { *a.* Depending
SELF-DEPEND'ING, { on one's self.
SELF-DERELICTION, *n.* Desertion of one's self.
SELF-DESTROYED, *a.* Destroyed by one's self.
SELF-DESTRUCTOR, *n.* One who destroys himself.
SELF-DESTROYING, *a.* Destroying one's self.
SELF-DETERMINED, *a.* Determined by one's self.
SELF-DEVIS'D, *a.* Devised by one's self.
SELF-DIFFUSIVE, *a.* Having power to diffuse itself; that diffuses itself.
SELF-DUBBED, *a.* Dubbed by one's self.
SELF-EVIDENTLY, *adv.* By means of self-evidence.
SELF-EXALTING, *a.* Exalting one's self.
SELF-EXCUSING, *a.* Excusing one's self.
SELF-EXULTING, *a.* Exulting in one's self.
SELF-FED, *a.* Fed by one's self.
SELF-FLATTERY, *n.* Flattery of one's self.

SELF-SUBVERSIVE

SELF-GOVERNED, *a.* Governed by one's self.
SELF-GOVERNMENT, *n.* The government of one's self.
SELF-HARM'ING, *a.* Injuring or hurting one's self, or itself.
SELF-HOMICIDE, *n.* Act of killing one's self; suicide.
SELF-IDOLIZED, *a.* Idolized by one's self.
SELF-IGNORANCE, *n.* Ignorance of one's own character.
SELF-IGNORANT, *a.* Ignorant of one's self.
SELF-IMMOLATING, *a.* Immolating one's self.
SELF-IMPARTING, *a.* Imparting by its own powers and will.
SELF-IMPORTANCE, *n.* High opinion of one's self; pride.
SELF-IMPOR'TANT, *a.* Important in one's own esteem; proud.
SELF-INFLICTED, *a.* Inflicted by one's self.
SELF-INSUFFICIENCY, *n.* Insufficiency of one's self.
SELFISM, *n.* Devotedness to self; selfishness.
SELFIST, *n.* One devoted to self; a selfish person. [*Rare.*]
SELF-JUSTIFICATION, *n.* Justification of one's self.
SELF-JUSTIFIER, *n.* One who excuses or justifies himself.
SELF-KINDLED, *a.* Kindled of itself, or without extraneous aid or power.
SELF-LEFT, *a.* Left to one's self.
SELF-LIKE, *a.* Like one's self.
SELF-LOATHING, *a.* Loathing one's self.
SELF-MADE, *a.* Made by one's self.
SELF-MATE, *n.* A mate for one's self. [*Shak.*]
SELF-METAL, *n.* The same metal.
SELF-METTLE, *n.* Mettle in itself; courage. [*Shak.*]
SELF-OPINION, *n.* One's own opinion.
SELF-PARTIALITY, *n.* That partiality by which a man overrates his own worth when compared with others.
SELF-POSSESSED, *a.* Composed; not disturbed.
SELF-PREFERENCE, *n.* Preference of one's self to others.
SELF-REPEL'LENCY, *n.* The inherent power of repulsion in a body.
SELF-REPROACH'ING, *a.* Reproaching one's self.
SELF-REPROACH'INGLY, *adv.* By reproaching one's self.
SELF-REPROOF, *n.* The reproof of one's self; the reproof of conscience.
SELF-REPROVING, *a.* Reproving by consciousness.
SELF-REPULSIVE, *a.* Repulsive by one's self.
SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS, *n.* [*add.*] Righteousness, the merits of which a person attributes to himself; false or pharisaical righteousness.
SELF-RUINED, *a.* Ruined by one's own conduct.
SELF-SACRIFICE, *n.* Sacrifice of one's self, or of self-interest.
SELF-SEEK'ING, *n.* Undue attention to one's own interest.
SELF-SOUND'ING, *a.* Sounding by one's self, or by itself.
SELF-SOVER'EIGNTY, *n.* Self-sufficiency. [*Shak.*]
SELF-SPURRING, *a.* Inciting one's self.
SELF-SUBVERSIVE, *a.* Overturning or subverting itself.

SEMI-CALCINED

SELF-SUFFICIENCY, *n.* Same as **SELF-SUFFICIENCY**.
SELF-SUSPENDED, *a.* Suspended by one's self; balanced.
SELF-SUSPICIOUS, *a.* Suspicious of one's self.
SELF-SUSTAINED, *a.* Sustained by one's self.
SELF-TORMENTOR, *n.* One who torments himself.
SELF-TORTURING, *a.* Torturing one's self.
SELF-TROUBLING, *a.* Troubling one's self.
SELF-VALUING, *a.* Esteeming one's self.
SELF-WORSHIPPER, *n.* One who idolizes himself.
SELF-WORSHIPPING, *a.* Worshipping one's self.
SEL'IBRA, *n.* [*L. semi, half, and libra, a pound.*] Half a pound; six ounces.
SEL'ION, *n.* [*add.*] A ridge of land rising between two furrows, containing no certain quantity, but sometimes more and sometimes less.
SELL, { *pron. Self.*—The *sell* o' it, itself.
SEL, { [*Scotch.*]
SEL'LA TUR'ICA, *n.* For "spheroid," read sphenoid.
SELLE, *† n.* A cell. [*Chaucer.*]
SELLE, for **SILLE**, *† n.* A sill; a door-sill, or threshold. [*Chaucer.*]
SEL'LENDER, *n.* See **SALLANDER**.
SEL'LING, *ppr.* [*add.*] *Selling public offices*, an offence against the government, punishable as a misdemeanour.
SEL'TERS-WATER, *n.* A mineral-water of Germany, of medicinal power or refreshing quality, richly impregnated with carbonic acid gas. It is named from the village of Selters, in Nassau, whence much of it is obtained.
SEL'VAGÉE, { For "skin," read skein.
SELVAGÉE, {
SELVE, *† a.* [*From self.*] Same; very.—*In the selve moment*, in the same moment.—*In the selve place*, in the same place, or in the very place. [*Chaucer.*]
SELVEN, *† a.* [*Originally, the accus. case sing. of self.*] Used sometimes for **SELF**, and sometimes for **SELVES**. [*Chaucer.*]
SÉLY, *† a.* [*See SILLY.*] Silly; simple; harmless. [*Chaucer.*]
SÉLYNESS, *† n.* [*Sax. selig, happy, prosperous.*] Happiness. [*Chaucer.*]
SEMAPHOR'IC, { *a.* Telegraphic;
SEMAPHOR'ICAL, { relating to a semaphore.
SEM'BLAUNT, *† n.* [*Fr. semblant.*] Seeming; appearance. [*Chaucer.*]
SEMEIOL'OGY, instead of **SEMEIOLOGY**. See **SEMEIOTICS**.
SEMEIOT'IC, instead of **SEMEIOT'IC**.
SEMEIOTICS, instead of **SEMEIOT'ICS**.
SEME'liche, *† a.* Seemly; comely. [*Chaucer.*]
SEME'LY, *† a.* [*Chaucer.*]
SEME'LIESTE, *† a.* *superl.* Most seemly. [*Chaucer.*]
SEME'LYHEDE, *† n.* [*See SEEMLIHED.*] Seemliness; comeliness. [*Chaucer.*]
SE'MEN-CON'TRA, *n.* A strong aromatic bitter drug, imported from Aleppo and Barbary as a vermifuge, and said to be produced from the leaves and flower-heads of *Artemisia sieberi*. It is also known by the names of *semencine* and *barbotine*.
SEM'IBRIEF, *n.* Same as **SEMIBREVE**.
SEM'I-CALCIN'ED, instead of **SEM'I-CALCINED**.

SEM'I-CIRCUM'FERENCE, *n.* Half the circumference.
 SEM'ICON, *n.* An ancient five-stringed musical instrument, resembling a harp.
 SEM'ICOPE,† *n.* [*L. semi*, and *Eng. cope*.] An ancient clerical garment, being a half or short cloak. [*Chaucer*.]
 SEMICU'BICAL, instead of SEMI-CUB'ICAL.
 SEM'I-DY'TONE, instead of SEM'I-DITONE.
 SEM'I-FLORET, instead of SEMI-FLORET.
 SEM'I-FLOS'CULAR, *a.* Same as SEMI-FLOSCULOUS.
 SEM'I-FLOS'CULE, instead of SEM'I-FLOSCULE.
 SEM'I-FLOS'CULOSE, *a.* Same as SEMI-FLOSCULOUS.
 SEM'IFORM, *n.* An imperfect form.
 SEM'I-HORAL, instead of SEMI-HOR'AL.
 SEMILU'NAR, *a.* [add.] *Semilunar notch*, in *anat.*, an indentation in the form of a half-moon, between the coracoid process, and the superior border of the scapula.
 SEM'I-MIN'IMA, *n.* In *music*, a half minim, or crochet.
 SEM'I-NUDE, *a.* [*L. semi*, and *nudus*, naked.] Half-naked.
 SEM'I-NYPH, instead of SEMI-NYPH.
 SEM'I-O'PAL, *n.* An imperfect sort of opal.
 SEM'I-OPAQUE', instead of SEMI-OPAQUE.
 SEMIOTICS, *n. plur.* See SEME-IOTICS.
 SEM'I-PARAB'OLA, *n.* Half a parabola.
 SEM'I-PRO'TOLITE, *n.* [add.] This term is obsolete.
 SEM'ISOUN,† *n.* [*L. semi*, half, and *sonus*, a sound.] A half sound; a low, or broken tone. [*Chaucer*.]
 SEM'I-SP'INAL MUSCLES, *n.* In *anat.*, two muscles connected with the transverse and spinous processes of the vertebrae.
 SEMITIC, *a.* Relating to Shem or his descendants. [See SEMITIC.]
 SEMITIC LANGUAGES, instead of SEMITIC LANGUAGES.
 SEMI-VO'CAL, *a.* instead of SEMI-VOCAL.
 SEMOLINA, *n.* See SEMOULE.
 SEMOULE' (pron. *sá-mool'*), instead of SEM'OULE. See MANNACROUP in this *Supp.*
 SEM'PERVIVE, *n.* See SEMPERVIVUM.
 SEM'PLE, *a.* Low-born; of mean birth; opposed to *gentle*. [*Scotch*.]
 SEM'PRE, [It.] In *music*, throughout.
 SEMP'STRESSY, *n.* See SEMSTRESSY.
 SEN,† *adv.* Since.
 SEN'ATE, *n.* Sig. 3. [add.] In the *university of Cambridge*, the senate is divided into two houses, named *regents*, and *non-regents*. The former consists of masters of arts of less than five years' standing, and doctors of less than two, and is called the *upper-house*, or *white-hood house*, from its members wearing hoods lined with white silk. All other masters and doctors who keep their names on the college-books are *non-regents*, and compose the lower house, or *blackhood-house*, from its members wearing black hoods.
 SENATO'RIOUS,† *a.* Senatorial.
 SENAT'US CONSUL'TUM, instead of SENATUS CONSULTUM; *plur.* *Senatus Consultum*.
 SEND, for SENDETH. [*Chaucer*.]

SENDALL,† *n.* See SENDAL. [*Chaucer*.]
 SENDALE,† *n.* See SENDAL. [*Chaucer*.]
 SENDELLE,† *n.* See SENDAL. [*Chaucer*.]
 SENE,† *pp.* and *inf.* of *Se* (See.)
 SEN,† *or to see.* [*Chaucer*.]
 SENE'BI'ERA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Cruciferae; sometimes called *Coronopus*. *S. Coronopus*, common wart-cress, is a native of Europe and North America, and was formerly eaten as a salad. *S. didyma* is a native of Great Britain, growing on waste ground near the sea. *S. nitotica* is eaten as a salad in Egypt.
 SEN'ECA, *n.* See SENECA.
 SENECT'INÆ, *n.* Sea-snails, a subfamily of the Trochidae, named from the genus Senectus.
 SENESCHALLS,† *n. plur.* [See SENESCHAL.] Governors. [*Spenser*.]
 SENESCHALSHIP, *n.* The office of seneschal.
 SENGÉ,† *v. t.* [*Sax. sangan*.] To singe. [*Chaucer*.]
 SEN'IO'R-WRANGLER, *n.* See WRANGLER.
 SEN'IORY, *n.* Same as SENIORITY. [*Shak*.]
 SEN'NA, *n.* [add.] *Alexandrian senna*, the *Cassia acutifolia*.—*Blunt-leaved senna*, *Cassia obovata*, a native of Egypt and India, but less esteemed than *C. acutifolia*.—*Tinnivelly senna*, *Cassia elongata*, a native of Arabia.—*Bladder-senna*, the *Colutea arborescens*, a native of the south of Europe, and employed to adulterate blunt-leaved senna.—*Scorpion-senna*, the *Coronilla emerus*, a native of the south of Europe. The leaves are purgative and drastic, but are inconvenient on account of their gripping effects.
 SEN'NACHY, *n.* A Highland bard; an antiquary, or genealogist. [See SENNACHIE in this *Supp.*]
 SENSATION, *n.* [add.] 2. Feeling awakened by external objects, or by some change in the internal state of the body; as, a *sensation* of heaviness, &c.—3. Feeling awakened by immaterial objects; as, *sensations* of awe in the Divine presence.—4. A state of excited interest or feeling; as, the *sensation* caused by the appearance of that work is still remembered by many. [*Lord Brougham*.]—*Sensation* differs from *perception*, which is the knowledge of external objects, consequent on sensation.
 SENSATIONAL, *a.* Relating to, or implying sensation.
 SENSE, *n.* [add.] Impression upon the senses. [*Shak*.]
 SENS'IBLE, *a.* [add.] In the *French language*, this term is applied to a body capable of receiving, or producing, or of conducting sensations.
 SENS'IBLY, *adv.* [add.] Feelingly.
 SENS'ITIVE,† *n.* Something that feels; sensorium.
 SENS'ITIVENESS, *n.* [add.] The state of having quick and acute sensibility to impressions upon the mind and feelings.
 SENSITIV'ITY, *n.* A term proposed to be employed in physiology instead of *sensibility*, to denote that property of living parts by which they are capable of receiving impressions by means of the nervous system.
 SENS'ORY, *a.* Relating to the sensorium. [*Rare*.]
 SENS'UOUS, *a.* [add.] Sensual; full of sense, feeling, or passion; pathetic; abounding in sensible images; comprehensible.

SENS'UOUSLY, *adv.* In a sensuous manner.
 SENS'UOUSNESS, *n.* Quality of being sensuous.
 SENT,† *n.* [*Fr. senteur*, from *sentir*; *L. sentio*.] Scent; sensation; perception. [*Spenser*.]
 SENT'ENCE, *n.* [add.] Sense; meaning. [*Chaucer*.]
 SENTEN'TIALLY, *adv.* By means of sentences.
 SENT'ERY, *n.* A sentinel. [See SENTRY.]
 SENT'IENTY, *n.* Perception; feeling.
 SENT'IENTLY, *adv.* In a sentient or perceptive manner.
 SENT'IMENT, *n.* [add.] A striking sentence in a composition.
 SENTIMENTAL, *a.* [add.] Abounding in sensibility; exciting to sensibility; pathetic; having feeling; having affected sensibility.
 SENTIMENTALISM, *n.* [add.] Quality of being sentimental; affection of sentiment or sensibility.
 SE'PAHI, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native soldier. [See SEPOY.]
 SEP'ALOUS, *a.* Relating to, or having sepals.
 SEP'ARABLE, *a.* [add.] Separating. [*Shak*.]
 SEP'ARATE, *a.* [add.] *Separate estate*, property given to the separate use of a married woman.—*Separate maintenance*, a provision made by a husband for the sustenance of his wife; where they have come to a resolution to live separately.
 SEPARA'TION, *n.* [add.] *Separation a mensa et thoro* or *toro*. [See MENSA ET THORO.]
 SEP'ARATIVE, *a.* Tending to separate.
 SEP'ELIBLE,† *a.* [*L. sepelio*.] That may be buried.
 SE'POY, *n.* For "2100," read 21,000.
 SEPTANGLE, *n.* A figure having seven sides and seven angles; a heptagon.
 SEPTA'RIA, *n.* A genus of acephalous molluscs belonging to the family Tubicolles of Lamarck.—In *bot.*, a genus of fungi belonging to the tribe Gasteromycetes.
 SEPTEN'VIR, *n. plur.* *Septem viri*. [*L.*] One of seven men, joined in any office or commission.
 SEPTEN'VIRATE, *n.* The office of the septemviri; a government of seven persons.
 SEPTEN'NIUM, *n.* [*L.*] A period of seven years.
 SEPTENTRIONAL'ITY,† *n.* State of being northern; northerliness.
 SEPTEN'TRIONALLY, *adv.* Northerly; towards the north.
 SEPTICIDAL, instead of SEPTICIDAL.
 SEPTIMAL, *a.* Relating to the number seven.
 SEPTISYLLABLE, *n.* A word of seven syllables.
 SEPTON, *n.* [add.] A gas compounded of azote and oxygen.
 SEPTUAGENA'RIAN, *n.* A person seventy years of age.
 SEPTUM, *n.* [add.] An inclosure; any place paled in.—*Septum cordis*, in *anat.*, the partition between the two ventricles of the heart; called also *septum ventriculorum*.—*Septum auricularum*, the partition which separates the right from the left auricle of the heart.—*Septum lucidum*, the internal boundary of the lateral ventricle of the brain.—*Septum transversum*, the diaphragm.—

Septum narium, the partition between the nostrils.

SEPUL'CHRALIZE, *v. t.* To render sepulchral or solemn.

SEPUL'CHRE, *v. t.* instead of SEPUL'CHRE. Pron. sepul'ker.

SEPUL'CHRED, *pp.* Deposited in a sepulchra.

SEPULTURE, *† n.* [add.] The grave. [Chaucer.]

SEQUE'LA, *n.* [L. from *sequor*, to follow.] In *patho.*, a morbid affection which follows another, as anasarca after scarlatina, &c.—*Sequela curiæ*, in law, a suit of court.—*Sequela causæ*, the process and depending issue of a cause for trial.

SE'QUENCE, *n.* [add.] Consecution; succession.

SEQUEN'TIAL, *† a.* Succeeding; following.

SEQUESTRA'TION, *n.* [add.] In law, the separating or setting aside of a thing in controversy from the possession of both the parties that contend for it. It is twofold—*voluntary*, when done by consent of the parties, and *necessary*, when a judge orders it.

SEQUESTRA'TOR, instead of SEQUESTRA'TOR.

SEQUEST'UM, *n.* [L. *sequestro*, to sever.] In *patho.*, the portion of bone which is detached in necrosis.

SERAI, instead of SERAI.

SERAP'UMEN, *n.* Albumen obtained from the serum of the blood.

SERAPHICALLY, *adv.* In the manner of a seraph; angelically.

SERAPHIC'ALNESS, *n.* The quality of being seraphic. [Rar. us.]

SERAPHICISM, *† n.* The quality of a seraph.

SER'CEL, *n.* See SARCEL in this Supp.

SERE, *n.* An affection of the throat, by which the lungs are tickled. [Shak.]

SERF, *n.* [add.] A slave attached to an estate, as in Russia; a peasant; a boor.

SER'GEANCY, *n.* The office of a sergeant, or serjeant-at-law.

SER'GEANT, *† n.* [See SERJEANT.]

A squire, attendant upon a prince or nobleman; a footman or soldier who served on foot. [Chaucer, Cotgrave.]

SERIC'ULUS, *n.* [Sericeus, silky, from its glossy plumage.] A genus of Australian birds belonging to the family of the orioles. *S. chryscephalus* is known by the name of the *regent-bird*. [See REGENT-BIRD in this Supp.]

SER'IE, for SERIES. [Chaucer.]

SERIES, *n.* [add.] *Arithmetical series*, a series in which each term differs from the preceding, by the addition or subtraction of a constant number or quantity; or it is a series in which the terms increase or decrease by a common difference; as, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, &c.; or 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0, -2, -4, -6, &c. Algebraically, $a, a-d, a-2d, a-3d, a-4d, &c.$; or $z, z-d, z-2d, z-3d, z-4d, &c.$; where a represents the least term, z the greatest, and d the common difference.—*Geometrical series*, a series in which the terms increase or decrease by a common multiplier or common divisor, termed the *common ratio*. [See PROGRESSION.]—*Indeterminate series*, one whose terms proceed by the powers of an indeterminate quantity.

SERING, *ppr.* Serving; sufficing.—As a noun, as much as serves the turn. [Scotch.] [See SAIRING in this Supp.]

SERIO-COMIC, SERIO-COMIC.

SERIO-COM'ICAL, instead of SERIO-COMIC, SERIO-COM'ICAL.

SERIOUS, *a.* [add.] *Serious hours*, private hours. [Shak.]

SER JEANT, *n.* [add.] The monopoly enjoyed by the sergeants in the court of common-pleas, during term-time, has been recently abolished, and the court thrown open to the bar generally.—*Sergeants of the household*, officers who execute several functions within the royal household, as the *serjeant-surgeon*, &c.—*Inferior sergeants*, sergeants of the mace in corporations, officers of the county, &c. There are also sergeants of manors, of the police, &c.

SER'JEANT-AT-ARMS, *n.* See SERJEANT.

SER'JEANT-COUNT'OR, *n.* A serjeant-at-law.

SERMOCINATOR, instead of SERMOCINATOR.

SERMONICAL, *a.* Like a sermon; hortatory. [Rare.]

SER'MONING, *† n.* [add.] The act of preaching. [Chaucer.]

SER'MONIST, *n.* A writer of sermons.

SERMO'NIUM, *n.* [L.] An interlude or historical play, formerly acted by the inferior orders of the Catholic clergy, assisted by youths, in the body of the church.

SER'MONIZING, *n.* The act of composing sermons; the act of preaching sermons; the act of instructing or of admonishing in a formal manner.

SER'OLINE, *n.* [L. *serum*.] A peculiar kind of fat contained in the blood.

SERON', *n.* See SEROON.

SER'PENS, *n.* [L. a serpent.] A northern constellation. [See SERPENT.]

SER'PENTARY, *n.* A plant, the *Aristolochia serpentaria*. [See SERPENTARIA.]

SER'PENT-EATER, *n.* The secretary-bird, *Gypogeryon serpentarius*. [See SECRETARY-BIRD.]

SERPENTIA, *n. plur.* [L.] Serpents; a family of reptiles of the order Ophidia. [See SERPENT.]

SER'PENTIZE, *v. i.* To meander; to serpentine.

SER'PENT-LIKE, *a.* Like a serpent.

SER'PENTS-TONGUE, *n.* [add.] A name given to the fossil teeth of a species of shark, because they resemble tongues with their roots.

SER'PULA, *n.* A genus of cephalo-branchiate annelidians, inhabiting cylindrical and tortuous calcareous tubes; generally parasitic on testaceous mollusca. [See SERPULIDÆ.]

SERPU'LEANS, *n.* See SERPULIDÆ.

SER'RA, *n.* [L. a saw.] In *anat.*, a denotation, or tooth-like articulating process of certain bones, as those of the cranium.

SERRAFAL'CUS, *n.* A genus of grasses belonging to the tribe Festucineæ. *S. secalinus*, and *S. racemosus*, are natives of Great Britain.

SERRA'TUS, *a.* [L.] Serrated; applied to muscles and other parts from their serrated appearance.

SERRULA'TION, *n.* A notching; an indentation.

SERTULA'RIDÆ, *n.* A family of polyptaria, including the genus Sertularia of Linn.

SER'UM LACTIS, *n.* [L.] Whey; the fluid part of milk separated from the curd and oil.

SERVABLE, *a.* Capable of being served.

SERV'AGE, *† n.* [Fr.] Servitude. [Chaucer.]

SERV'AND, *† ppr.* of Serve. Serving. [Chaucer.]

SERV'ANT-MAID, *n.* A female or maid servant.

SERV'ANT-MAN, *n.* A male or man servant.

SERVE, *v. t.* [add.] To serve a rope, in seamen's lan., to wind something, as spun yarn, &c., tight round it, to prevent it from being chafed by friction.—To serve up, to expose to ridicule; to expose. [Cant lan.]

SERV'ER, *n.* [add.] One who serves.

SERV'ICE, *n.* [add.] *Secular service*, in law, worldly service, in contradistinction from spiritual or ecclesiastical service.

SERV'ICEABLE, *a.* [add.] Capable or fit for military duty.

SERV'ICEAGE, *† n.* State of servitude.

SERV'ICE-BERRY, *n.* A North American wild plant and its fruit, said to be a sort of cross between the cranberry and the black currant. It is a good article of food.

SERV'ILE, *n.* In *gram.*, a letter which forms no part of the original root; opposed to radical. Also, a letter of a word which is not sounded, as the final *e* in *peace, plane, &c.*

SERV'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Serving foreign states*, in law, an offence against the government, as being a breach of one's allegiance.

SERVIT'UM, *n.* [L.] In law, service; servitude.

SERVITURE, *† n.* Servants collectively; the whole body of servants in a family. [Milton.]

SESAMOID'AL, *a.* See SESAMOID.

SES'BAN, *n.* A leguminous plant. [See SESBANIA.]

SESCUN'CIA, *n.* [L. *sesquincia*.] An ounce and a-half.

SESCUPLE, *a.* [L. *sesqui*, and *plica*, a fold.] One and a-half fold; as, *sescuplo-carburat*, one and a-half fold carburated.

SES'QUI-HO'RA, *n.* [L.] An hour and a-half.

SESQUPEDALITY, *n.* The space of a foot and a-half.

SES'QUIPES, *n.* [L.] A foot and a-half.

SES'SION, *n.* [add.] *Great session of Wales*, a court which was abolished by 1 William IV., c. 70; the proceedings now issue out of the courts at Westminster, and two of the judges of the superior courts hold the circuits in Wales and Cheshire, as in other English counties.—*General session of the peace*, a meeting of the justices, held for the purpose of acting judicially for the whole district comprised within their commission. The sessions that are held once every quarter of the year are called the *general quarter-sessions of the peace*. The criminal jurisdiction of justices in general, and quarter-sessions, is now defined by the 5 and 6 Vict., c. 38.

SES'SIONAL, *a.* Relating to a session; relating to a church session; as, *ses-sional schools* in Scotland.

SESTERCE, *n.* [add.] The *sestertium pondus* was two pounds and a-half, or one hundred thousand sesterces, equal to £8, 17s. 1d., before the reign of Augustus. After his reign it was valued at £7, 16s. 3d. It was originally coined only in silver, but afterwards both in silver and brass.

SESTETT, *n.* See SESTER.

SESTINE, *n.* A stanza of six lines.

SET, *v. t.* [add.] To compose. [Shak.]—To set much by, to regard much; to esteem greatly.—To set great store by, to set great value upon; to appreciate highly. [Familiar.]—To set sail, to

make sail, or to commence sailing.—*To set up rigging*, among seamen, to increase the tension of the rigging by tackles.

SET, *v. t.* To become one as to manners, rank, merit; to become one as to dress; to fit; to suit. [*Scotch.*]

SET, *v. i.* [add.] *To set forth*, to begin a course; to set out; as, *to set forth* in the world.

SET, *n.* [add.] *Set of a current*, the direction of the current. A current which flows towards the S.S.W. quarter is said to set S.S.W.—*Set of exchange*, the name given to several parts of the same bill of exchange, any one part of which set being paid, the others are to be void.

SET, *†* for SETTETH. [*Chaucer.*]

SET, *†* for SETTE, *pp.* of Sette. [*Chaucer.*]

SE TA EQUI'NA, *n.* [L.] The horse-hair worm, or gordius, found in stagnant marshes and ditches in various parts of Europe. [*Obsolete.*]

SET-BOLT, *n.* In ship-building, an SETT-BOLT, *†* iron bolt for faying planks close to each other.

SET-DOWN, *n.* [add.] A rebuff; an unexpected and overwhelming answer or reply.

SETE WALE, *† n.* Setwall, a species of valerian. [*Chaucer.*]

SETHE, *† v. t. or i.* To seethe; to boil. [*Chaucer.*]

SETHE, *†* for SETHED, *† pret.* of Sethe. [*Chaucer.*]

SETHE, *n.* A name given to the coal-fish,—which see. [*Scotch.*]

SEATH, *n.* A name given to the coal-fish,—which see. [*Scotch.*]

SAITH, *n.* A name given to the coal-fish,—which see. [*Scotch.*]

SEY, *n.* A name given to the coal-fish,—which see. [*Scotch.*]

SETTE, *† v. t.* [See SET.] To set; to place; to put; to fix.—*To sette cas*, to put the case; to suppose.—*To put a value on a thing*; to rate; as, *I n'olde sette his sorrow at a myte*, I would not value his sorrow at a mite.—*To sette a man's cappe*, to make a fool of him.

SETTEE-BED, *n.* A bed that turns up in the form of a settee.

SETTER, *n.* [add.] *Setter-forth*, a proclaimer.—*Setter-on*, an instigator; an inciter.

SETTING, *n.* [add.] In ship-building, making the planks of a vessel fit close to the timbers and to one another.—*Setting-pole*, a pole pointed with iron, used for propelling vessels or boats up rivers in shallow water.

SETTLE, *v. t.* [add.] To lower or cause to sink.

SETTLE-BED, *n.* A bed constructed so as to form a seat; a half-canopy bed.

SEOREMENT, *† n.* [Sure, and -ment.] Security in a legal sense. [*Chaucer.*]

SEORETEE, *† n.* Surety in a legal sense; security. [*Chaucer.*]

SEVEN, *n.* (sev'n.) The number of six and one.

SEVERAL, *a.* [add.] *Several action*, in law, a particular single action.—*Several covenant*, a covenant by two or more separately.—*Several inheritance*, an inheritance conveyed so as to descend to two persons severally by moieties, &c.—*Several tail*, is where land is entailed on two separately.—*Several tenancy*, a tenancy in which the tenants are separate, and not joined.

SEVERALL, *† adv.* Severally; asunder; as, they parted *severall*. [*Spenser.*]

SEVERALS, *n. plur.* Details. [*Shak.*]

SEVERE, *a.* Sig 10. [add.] Difficult to be endured.

SEVERENESS, *n.* Severity.

SEVOEJA, *n.* A Mexican plant, the

Helonias frigidula. It possesses acrid and poisonous qualities, and is used as an anthelmintic.

SE'VUM, *n.* [L.] Tallow; suet.

SEW, *† v. t.* [add.] To pursue. [*Fr. suivre.*] [*Spenser.*]

SEW, *† n.* A viand; a kind of pottage. [*Gower.*]

SEW, *† v. t. or i.* [From *assay*.] To assay, or taste meats or drinks before they are served up, or in presence at the table.

SEW'AGE, *n.* (so'aj.) The matter carried off by sewers.

SE'WARD, *n.* One who guards the SEA'WARD, *†* sea-coast.

SEWDE, *† pret.* of Sew. Pursued. [*Spenser.*]

SEWE, *† v. t.* [See SUE.] To follow. [*Chaucer.*]

SEWED, *† pp.* Assayed or tasted, as meats.

SEWER, *n.* [add.] In English law, the term sewer includes all defences of the land against the sea, and against inundation by land-floods, rivers, water-courses, &c., either navigable or entered by the tide.—*Commissioners of sewers*, commissioners appointed by the lord-chancellor, lord-treasurer, and the two chief-justices. The authority of the commissioners extends over all defences, whether natural or artificial, situate by the coasts of the sea, all rivers, water-courses, &c., either navigable or entered by the tide, or which directly or indirectly communicate with such rivers.

SEWER, *† n.* [add.] An officer, properly, who tastes or makes trial of a prince's meat and drink. Hence the word is most probably derived from *Fr. essayer*.

SEWES, *† n. plur.* Dishes. Supposed to be derived from *Fr. essayer*. [*Chaucer.*]

SEWING-NEEDLE, *n.* A needle used in sewing.

SEXAG'ENARY, *a.* instead of SEX'AGENARY.

SEXAGES'IMAL, instead of SEXA-GESIMAL.

SEXDEC'IMAL, *a.* [add.] This term is not used.

SEXDIG'ITISM, *n.* [L. *sex*, six, and *digitus*, a finger or toe.] The state of having six fingers on one hand or six toes on one foot.

SEXDIG'ITIST, *n.* One who has six fingers on one hand or six toes on one foot.

SEXDUODEC'IMAL, *a.* [add.] This term is not used.

SEXHIND'MEN, *n.* In *Saxon times*, the middle thanes, who were valued at 600s.

SEXISYLL'ABLE, *n.* A word having six syllables.

SEX'TERY-LANDS, *n.* Lands given SEX'TRY-LANDS, *†* to a church or religious house for maintenance of a sexton or sacristan.

SEX'TETT, *n.* See SEXTET.

SEX'TO, *n.* [L.] A book formed by folding each sheet into six leaves.

SEY, *n.* A sort of woollen cloth; say. [*Scotch.*]

SEY, *n.* The opening in a gown or shift, through which the arm passes.—*Back-sey*, a sirloin of beef. [*Scotch.*]

SEY, *v. t.* To strain any liquid, as milk. [*Scotch.*]

SEYE, *† pret.* of See. Saw. [*Chaucer.*]

SHAB, *v. t.* (Ger. *schaben*, to rub.) To rub or scratch, as a dog or cat scratching itself.

SHAB, *† v. i.* [add.] To retreat or skulk away meanly or clandestinely. [*A low cant word.*]

SHAB'BLE, *n.* A crooked sword or hanger; a cutlass. [*Scotch.*]

SHACK, *n.* [add.] Grain shaken from the ripe ear, eaten by hogs, &c., after harvest; small gleanings of grain or acorns. [*Grose.*]

SHACK'ATORY, *n.* An Irish bound.

SHADDE, *† pret.* of Shede (Shed). Fell in drops. [*Chaucer.*]

SHADDE, *† pret.* of Shade. Shaded; covered with shade. [*Chaucer.*]

SHAD'ILY, instead of SHAD'ILY.

SHAFT, *n.* A handle; as, a whip shaft. [*Scotch.*]

SHAFT-HORSE, *n.* The horse that goes in the shafts or thills of a chaise or gig.

SHAG'EARED, *a.* Having shaggy ears. [*Shak.*]

SHAH-NAMAH, *n.* [Per. *the Book of Kings*.] The most ancient and celebrated poem of the modern Persian language, by the poet Firdousi.

SHAKE, *v. t.* [add.] To rouse suddenly and violently; as, *to shake* one from a trance. [*Thomson.*]

SHAKEE, *n.* An East Indian coin, of the value of about 3d. sterling.

SHAKE'FORK, *n.* A fork to toss hay about. [*Local.*]

SHAKES, *n. plur.* Staves of large casks bound up closely together to save stowage space.—*The shakes*, the fever and ague. [*American.*]—*No great shakes*, of little value; little worth. [*Colloq.*]

SHAK'ING QUAKER, *n.* A member of the religious sect called Shakers. [*American.*]

SHAKSPE'RIAN, *a.* Relating to, or SHAKSPE'RIAN, *n.* like Shakspeare.

SHAL, *†* for SHALL. [*Chaucer.*]

SHALE, *† n.* A shell or husk. [*Chaucer.*]

SHAL'LOW-PATED, *a.* Of weak mind; silly.

SHALM, *† n.* (pron. shawm.) [add.] SHAWM, *†* A wind instrument of music, much like the clarionet in form.

SHAL'MIES, *† n.* [See SHALM.] Shalms.

According to some, *shalms* were musical stringed instruments, otherwise called *psalteries*; but, according to others, they were little pipes made of reeds, or of wheaten or oaten straw. [*Fr. chalemie.*] [*Chaucer.*]

SHAM, *a.* [add.] *Sham-plea*, in law, a plea entered for the mere purpose of delay.

SHAM, *v. t.* [add.] To make a pretence in order to deceive; to perform negligently or carelessly; to slight.—*To sham Abraham*. [*See the Verb intran.*, under which this term is improperly placed.]

SHAM'AN, *n.* [add.] A professor or priest of Shamanism.

SHAM'AN, *a.* Relating to Shamanism.

SHAM'ANISM, *n.* [add.] A general name applied to the idolatrous religions of a number of barbarous nations, comprehending those of the Finnish race, as the Ostiaks, Samoyedes, and other inhabitants of Siberia, as far as the Pacific Ocean. These nations generally believe in a Supreme Being, but that the government of the world, is in the hands of a number of secondary gods both benevolent and malevolent towards man. The general belief respecting another life appears to be, that the condition of man will be poorer and more wretched than the present; hence death is an object of great dread.

SHAWM

SHAME, *n.* [add.] Decency.For shame put on your gown. *Shak.*—*Shame's deth*, a death of shame; a shameful death. [*Chaucer.*]SHAME-FAST, *† a.* [*Sax. scam-fest.*]Shame-faced; modest. [*Chaucer.*]SHAME-PROOF, *a.* Callous or insensible to shame.

SHAMPOO', or CHAMPOO'.

SHAN, *n.* A species of fish allied to the blenny, and found under stones and sea-weeds, where it lurks. It is the *Blennius pholis* of Linnæus, and the *Pholis lavis* of modern authors.SHAND, *a.* Worthless.—As a noun, base coin. [*Scotch cant term.*]SHANK, *n.* A handle; as, the *shank* of a spoon. [*Scotch.*]SHANK AFF or AWAY, *v. i.* To take to one's legs; to be off. [*Scotch.*]SHANK AFF, *v. i.* To send off without ceremony. [*Scotch.*]SHANKS, *n. plur.* Legs. [*Scotch.*]SHAP'ABLE, *a.* That may be shaped.SHAPE, *†* for SHAPED or SHAPEN, *pp.* Formed; figured; prepared. [*Chaucer.*]SHAPE'LICHE, *† a.* Shapely; fit; likely. [*Chaucer.*]SHARD, *† n.* [add.] A bourne or boundary. [*Spenser.*]SHARDS, *n. plur.* Rubbish. [*Shak.*]SHARE-BEAM, *n.* That part of a plough to which the share is applied.SHAR'MUTH, *n.* A fish of the family Siluride, much esteemed in Egypt and Syria as an article of food. It belongs to the genus *Macropteronotus*.SHARN, *n.* The dung of oxen or cows. [*Scotch.*]SHARP-CORNERED, *a.* Having sharp corners.SHARP'ING-CORN, *n.* A customary gift of corn, which, at every Christmas, the farmers in some parts of England give to the blacksmith for sharpening their plough-irons, harrow-tines, &c.SHARP'-TOOTHED, *a.* Having a sharp tooth. [*Shak.*]SHATHMONT, *n.* A measure of six inches. [*Scotch.*]SHAT'TER, *n.* One part of many into which anything is broken; a fragment; used chiefly in the plural. [*See SHATTERS.*]SHATTER-BRAIN, *n.* A careless giddy person.SHAUCH'LE, *† v. i.* To walk with a shuffling or shambling gait. [*Scotch.*]SHAUCH'LED, *a.* *Shauchled shoon*, shoes trodden down on one side by bad walking. [*Scotch.*]SHAVE, *v. t.* [add.] To shave a note, to purchase it at a great discount, or to take interest upon it much beyond the legal rate. [*A low American phrase.*]SHAVE, *v. i.* To use the razor or the shave; to cut closely or keenly; to be hard and severe in bargains.SHAVE, *n.* [add.] A shave, a cutting off of the beard.SHAVE, *† n.* A slice, as of bread, SHEVE, *†* cheese, &c. [*Scotch.*]SHAVE'-GRASS, *n.* [add.] The *Equisetum hiemale*, employed for polishing wood, ivory, and brass. The rhizomes are nutritious. [*See cut in Dict. Equisetum.*]SHAV'ING-BRUSH, *n.* A brush used in shaving, for spreading the lather over the beard.SHAW, *v. t.* To show. [*Scotch.*]SHAWE, *† n.* [*See SHAW.*] A shade of trees; a grove. [*Chaucer.*]

SHAWM, SHALM, instead of SHAWM, SHALM.

SHEELING-HILL

SHAWS, *n. plur.* Woods; stems and leaves of potatoes, turnips, &c. [*Scotch.*]SHAY, *n.* A chaise. [*Colloq. vulgarism.*]SHAY'A-ROOT, *n.* The root of the CHAY'A-ROOT, *†* *Oldenlandia umbellata*. The outer bark of the roots of this plant furnishes the colouring matter for the durable red for which theShays, *Oldenlandia umbellata*.

chintzes of India are famous. The plant is a native of the East Indies, and the leaves are considered by the native doctors as expectorant.

SHEAF, *v. i.* To make sheaves.SHEAFY, *a.* Pertaining to, or consisting of sheaves.SHEAL, *n.* A shealing,—which see. [*Scotch.*]SHEAR-GRASS, *n.* Shave-grass. [*See SHAVE-GRASS in this Supp.*]SHEAR'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of clipping, or of reaping.SHEATH'-BILL, *n.* Chionia, a genus of shore-birds or waders, somewhat resembling the ptarmigan at first sight. The nostrils are surrounded by a kind of sheath. They are inhabitants of the southern hemisphere.SHEATH'-CLAW, *n.* A kind of lizard of the genus *Thecadactylus*. It is allied to the gecko, and in Jamaica is commonly called the *croaking lizard*, from its curious call on the approach of night.SHEATHED, *pp.* [add.] 2. *a.* In bot., vaginate; invested by a sheath or cylindrical, membranous tube, which is the base of the leaf, as the stalk or culm in grasses.SHE'A-TREE, *n.* The butter-tree; a species of *Bassia*, *B. butyracea*, which yields a thick oil like butter.SHEAVE, *n.* [add.] A single pulley.SHEB'ANDER, *n.* A Dutch East-India commercial officer.

SHECH'INAH or SHEK'INAH, instead of SHECH'INAH, SHEK'INAH.

SHED, *n.* [add.] The modern signification of this term is that of a structure consisting simply of a roof supported on columns. Some sheds, as those connected with railway-termini, wharfs, &c., are most substantial structures.SHEEL, *† v. t.* To shell grain, or free SHEAL, *†* it from the husks, by passing it through a meal-mill. [*Scotch.*]SHEEL'ING, *n.* A cottage; a hut; a shelter; a temporary summer milk-house. [*See SHEALING.*]SHEEL'ING-HILL, *n.* A rising ground near a mill, where the shelled oats were winnowed, in order to free them from the husks. This operation is now performed by means of fanners. [*Scotch.*]

SHELLUM

SHEENE, *† a.* [*See SHEEN.*] Shining; fair; splendid. [*Spenser.*]SHEEP'-PEN, *n.* An inclosure for sheep.SHEEP'S'-HEAD, *n.* [add.] The *Sargus ovis*, an American fish, allied to the gilt-head and sea-bream.—2. A silly fellow; a simpleton. [*Colloq.*]SHEEP'-SHEARS, *n.* Shears for shearing sheep. [*See SHEARS.*]SHEEP'S'-WOOL, *n.* The wool of a sheep.SHEEP'-TICK, *n.* The *Melophagus ovinus*, a well-known insect belonging to the family Hippoboscidae, extremely

common in pasture-grounds, about the commencement of summer. The pupæ laid by the female are shining oval bodies, like the pips of small apples, which are to be seen attached by the pointed end to the wool of the sheep. From these issue the



Sheep-tick, natural size and magnified.

tick, which is horny, bristly, and of a rusty ochre-colour, and destitute of wings. It fixes its head in the skin of the sheep, and extracts the blood, leaving a large round tumour.

SHEER'-DRAUGHT, *n.* In ship-building, a drawing in elevation.SHEER'-MOULD, *n.* In ship-building, a long thin plank for adjusting the ramline on the ship's side, in order to form the sheer of the ship. One of its edges is curved to the extent of sheer intended to be given.SHEER'-WATER, *n.* See SHEAR-WATER.SHEET'FUL, *n.* As much as a sheet contains.SHEET'LING, *n.* A small sheet.SHEET'-PILING, *n.* See SHEET-PILES.SHEFE, *† n.* A sheaf; a bundle; a sheaf of arrows. [*Chaucer.*]SHEK'INAH, *n.* See SHECHINAH.SHELD, *a.* Speckled; piebald. [*Local*]SHELD, *† n.* A shield. [*Chaucer.*]SHELDEN, *† n.* French crowns, so called from their having on one side the figure of a shield. [*Chaucer.*]SHEL'DUCK, *n.* [add.] [*See SHEL-DRAKE.*]SHELL, *n.* [add.] The hard calcareous substance which protects either partially or entirely the testaceous molluscs externally, or supports certain of them internally. The term *shell* is also commonly applied to the covering of crustaceous animals, and the crusts of the echini, as the *shell* of a lobster or crab; the *shell* of a sea-egg. The shells of molluscs are divided into *univalves*, *bivalves*, and *multivalves*.SHELL, *v. t.* [add.] To shell out, to bring out; to hand over money. [*American cant term.*]SHEL'LAÇ, *n.* See SHELL-LAC.SHELL'-APPLE, *n.* A local name for the common crossbill (*Loxia curvirostra*).SHELL'-BOARD, *n.* A frame placed on a waggon or cart for the purpose of carrying hay, straw, &c.SHELL'-LIMESTONE, *n.* Muschelkalk,—which see.SHEL'LUM, *n.* A rogue; a low worthless fellow. [*Scotch.*]

SHETES

SHEL'TERRER, *n.* One who shelters.
SHELVE, *v. t.* [add.] In a *figurative* sense, to put out of the way; to dismiss; as, to *shelve* a measure.
SHEMER'ING, *†* *n.* [D. *schemer-shim'ering*, *†* *inghe*.] An imperfect light; a glimmering. [Chaucer.]
SHEND, *v. t.* [add.] To make ashamed. [Shak.]
SHEND'SHIP, *†* *n.* [See **SHEND**.] Ruin; punishment. [Chaucer.]
SHENE, *†* *a.* [See **SHEEN**.] Bright; shining; fair. [Chaucer.]
SHENT, *pp.* [add.] Reproached; blamed; abused with reproachful language. [Spenser.]
SHENT, *†* *a.* [add.] Roughly handled; reproved; rebuked. [Shak.]
SHE'OL, *n.* [Heb.] The place of departed spirits; Hades.
SHEP'EN, *†* *n.* [Sax. *scypen*.] A stable; also written *shippin*. [Chaucer.]
SHEPHERD'IA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Eleagnaceæ. The species are ornamental trees, natives of America.
SHEPHERDLING, *n.* A little shepherd.
SHEPHERD'S-BEARD, *n.* A plant of the genus *Arnopogon*, of the *a. asper*.
SHEPHERD'S-CLUB, *n.* A plant of the genus *Verbascum*, the *V. thapsus*.
SHEPHERD'S-POUCH, *n.* See **SHEPHERD'S-PURSE**.
SHEP'WAY, *n.* *Court of Shepway*, a court held before the lord-warden of the Cinque-ports.
SHERE, *†* *v. t.* To shear; to cut; to shave. [Chaucer.]
SHERE, *†* *a.* [See **SHEER**.] Clear; pure; unmingled. [Spenser.]
SHEREEF, *†* *n.* See **SHERIFF**.
SHERIFFE, *†* *n.* See **SHERIFF**.
SHERIFF, *n.* [add.] In *England*, the sheriff derives his authority from two patents, one of which commits to him the custody of the county, and the other commands the inhabitants to aid him. He presides in his own court as judge, and also at all elections of members of Parliament for the county, and coroners; he apprehends all wrong-doers, seizes all lands which have fallen to the crown, and levies all fines and forfeitures. He executes all writs that issue from the superior courts, and is responsible for the execution of criminals. To assist him in the performance of his duties, he employs an under-sheriff, and also a bailiff and jailers. — *Pricking the sheriffs*, the nomination of sheriffs for each county by the sovereign. This is done by piercing the parchment containing the names, with a punch, opposite the name of the person selected for each county. — *Sheriff's officers*, bailiffs, who are either bailiffs of hundreds or bound bailiffs. — *Sheriff's tourn*, a court of record, held twice every year, within a month after Easter or Michaelmas, before the sheriff in different parts of the county; being, indeed, only the *turn* of the sheriff to keep a court-leet in each respective hundred.
SHERIFF-GELD, *n.* A rent formerly paid by a sheriff.
SHERIFF-TOOTH, *n.* A tenure by the service of providing entertainment for the sheriff at his county-courts; a common tax formerly levied for the sheriff's diet.
SHETE, *†* *v. t.* or *i.* [D. *schieten*.] To shoot. [Chaucer.]
SHETES, *†* *n. plur.* Sheets. [Chaucer.]
 II.—SUPP.

SHIP

SHETTE, *†* *v. t.* To close, or shut.
SHET, *†* [Chaucer.]
SHETTE, *†* *pret.* and *pp.* of *Shette*.
SHET, *†* *Shut*; closed; straitened. [Chaucer.]
SHEWETH, *n.* The old 3d pers. sing. of *Shew*, used in petitions, &c.
SHEY'TAN, *n.* A demon; a devil; a jinnee,—*which see* in this *Supp.*
SHI'AH, *n.* A Mahometan of the sect of Ali; a Shiite. [See **SHIITES**.]
SHIE, *†* *v. t.* [add.] To toss obliquely;
SHY, *†* to throw askance.
SHIEL, *v. t.* To take out of the husk; to shell. [Scotch.]
SHIFT, *n.* [add.] A change of men; a term used in reference to relays of workmen employed in mines, on railways, or other work.—*To make a shift*, to contrive; to use expedients; to find ways and means to do something, or overcome a difficulty.
SHIFT, *v. i.* [add.] To digress; as, to *shift out* of a tale. [Shak.]—*To divide*; to part; to distribute. [Chaucer.]
SHIFT'ABLE, *a.* That may be shifted or changed.
SHIFT'ING or **SEC'ONDARY USE**, *n.* In law. [See **USE**.]
SHIFT'ING-CENTRE, *n.* In ship-building, the metacentre,—*which see*.
SHIFT'Y, *a.* Changeable; shifting. [Rar. us.]
SHIKARREE, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a native attendant hunter.
SHILDE, *†* *v. t.* To shield.—*God SHILDE*, *†* *shilde*, God shield or forbid. [Chaucer.]
SHILLEL'AH, *n.* In *Ireland*, an oaken sapling or cudgel, said to be from a wood of that name famous for its oaks.
SHILP'IT, *a.* Weak; washy, and insipid. [Scotch.]
SHIN, *v. i.* To borrow money. [American cant term.]
SHINDY, *n.* A row; a spree. [American.]
SHINE, *†* *v. t.* To cause to shine.
SHINE, *n.* [add.] *To take the shine off*, or *out of*, to surpass in beauty or excellence; to outshine. [Colloquial].—*To make a shine*, to make a great display. [Colloquial].—*To kick up a shine*, to raise a disturbance, or make a row. [Local.]
SHINE, *†* *a.* Armour shine, armour sheen; armour bright or shining. [Spenser.]
SHIN'ER, *n.* He or that which shines.—In *America*, the popular name for the *Cyprinus leuciscus*, or dace; also a name given to other small fish, from their glittering or shining appearance. The New York *shiner* is a small fish of the genus *Stilbe*.
SHIN'ERS, *n.* A cant vulgar name for bright pieces of money.
SHIN'GLE-BALLAST, *n.* Ballast composed of gravel.
SHIN'GLER, *n.* One who shingles; a workman who attends a shingling hammer or machine.
SHIN'NER, *n.* A person who goes about among his acquaintances borrowing money to meet the emergency of a note at bank, or with the view of making a profit. The practice itself is called *shinning*. [American cant term.]
SHIN'-PLASTER, *n.* A cant term for a bank-note or any paper-money. [American.]
SHIN'TY, *n.* A Scotch game; an inferior species of golf; also, the club or stick used in playing the game.
SHIP, *n.* After *Ship's husband*, leave out the words "in Scotland."

SHOOTY

SHIP, *v. t.* [add.] To fix or insert anything in its proper place; as, to *ship* the oars.
SHIP, *v. i.* [add.] To enter on board of a vessel.
SHIP'-BREAKER, *n.* A person whose occupation is to take vessels to pieces.
SHIP'-CHANDLERY, *n.* The business and commodities of a ship-chandler.
SHIP'FUL, *n.* As much as a ship will hold.
SHIP'MAN, *†* *n.* [add.] The master of a ship. [Chaucer.]
SHIP'-OWNER, *n.* [add.] A person who has a right of property in a ship or vessel, or any share therein.
SHIP'PER, *†* *n.* The master of a vessel, or skipper; a seaman.
SHIP'-PROPELLER, *n.* See *Screw-propeller* under **SCREW**.
SHIP'S'-HUSBAND, *n.* A peculiar sort of agent created and delegated by the owner or owners of a vessel, to look after the repairs, equipment, affreightment, management, and other concerns of the ship.
SHIP'S'-PAPERS, *n.* See under **SHIP**.
SHIRAZ, *n.* A Persian wine from Shiraz.
SHIRE'MAN, *n.* *Anciently*, the judge of the county, by whom trials for land, &c., were determined before the Conquest.
SHIRE'-REEVE, *†* *n.* A sheriff. [See **SHERIFF**.]
SHIRK, *v. i.* To shirk; to practise mean or artful tricks; to live scantily, or by using expedients; to live by one's wits.—*To shirk off*, to sneak away. [Familiar.]
SHIRK, *v. t.* To procure by mean tricks; to shirk; to get off from; to avoid. [Familiar.]
SHIRK'ING, *n.* The practice of mean tricks; sharking.
SHIRL, *†* *a.* Shirill.
SHIRTE, *†* *a.* A shirt; a skirt or lap. [Chaucer.]
SHOAL, *v. t.* Among *seamen*, when a vessel proceeds from a greater into a lesser depth of water, she is said to *shoal* her water.
SHOCK, *v. i.* [add.] To meet with hostile violence; to be offensive.
SHOCK'-DOG, *n.* A dog having very long silky hair.
SHOD'DY-MILL, *n.* A mill employed in the manufacture of yarn from old woollen cloths, and refuse goods.
SHODE, *†* *pret.* and *pp.* of *Shoe*. Shod; having shoes on. [Chaucer.]
SHOE'-TIE, *n.* A shoe-string.
SHOFE, *†* *pret.* of *Shoes*. Pushed; thrust. [Chaucer.]
SHOG'GING, *ppr.* Shaking; jogging. [Scotch.]
SHOLE, *†* *a.* [See **SHOAL**.] Shallow. [Spenser.]
SHONDE, *†* *n.* [From **SHEND**, *v. t.*] Harm; injury. [Chaucer.]
SHOOL, *v. t.* To shovel. [Scotch.]
SHOOL, *n.* A shovel. [Scotch.]
SHOOT, *†* *n.* In *N. America*, a passage-shute, way on the side of a steep hill or mountain, down which wood and timber are thrown or slid. In the *western territories*, the term is applied to places where a river is artificially contracted, in order to increase the depth of the water. In *Lower Canada*, a *shoot* is a place where the stream, being confined by rocks which appear above water, is *shot* through the aperture with great force.
SHOOTS, *n. plur.* Annual growths; the annual layers of growth on the shells of oysters, &c.
SHOOT'Y, *a.* Of equal growth or size;
 82

coming up regularly in the rows, as potatoes. [Local.]

SHOP-BILL, *n.* An advertisement of a shopkeeper's business or list of his goods, printed separately for distribution.

SHOP-BOY, *n.* A boy employed in a shop.

SHOPE, *† pret. of Shape.* Shaped; framed. [Chaucer.]

SHOP-KEEPING, *n.* The business of keeping a shop.

SHOP-MAID, *n.* A young woman who attends in a shop.

SHOPOCRACY, *n.* The body of shopkeepers. [Ludicrous.]

SHOPPER, *n.* One who frequents shops.

SHOP-RENT, *n.* Rent paid for the use of a shop.

SHOP-WINDOW, *n.* The window of a shop.

SHOP-WOMAN, *n.* A woman who serves in a shop.

SHORAGE, *n.* Duty paid for goods brought on shore.

SHORE, *n.* [add.] *Dog-shores*, shores used to prevent a vessel from starting while the keel-blocks are in the act of being taken out preparatory to launching.—*Shog-shores*, pieces of plank put up endways under the after-part of the keel of a heavy ship, to steady the after-part a little at the moment of launching.—*Spur-shores*, or *spurs*, shores placed in a horizontal position, or set up diagonally, so as to serve as braces or struts.

SHORE, *† pp. of Shere (Shear).* Shorn. [Chaucer.]

SHORED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Having a bank or shore.

SHORED, *pp.* Threatened; offered. [Scotch.]

SHORE-LAND, *n.* Land bordering on a shore or sea-beach.

SHORE-WEED, instead of **SHORE-WEED**.

SHORT, *a.* [add.] *To be short*, to be laconic; to be brief; to be concise.

SHORT, *adv.* [add.] *To take up short*, to take to task abruptly; to check suddenly; to reprimand; as, the gentleman took him up very short.

SHORT-ARMED, *a.* Having short arms.

SHORT-BILLED, *a.* Having a short bill.

SHORTE, *† v. t.* To make short; to shorten. [Chaucer.]

SHORT-EARED, *a.* Having short ears.

SHORTENER, *n.* He or that which shortens.

SHORTENING, *n.* [add.] A making short or shorter.

SHORT-FINGERED, *a.* Having short fingers.

SHORT-FOOTED, *a.* Having short feet.

SHORT-HAIRED, *a.* Having short hair.

SHORT-HORNED, *a.* Having short horns; as, the *short-horned* breed of cattle.

SHORT-LEGGED, *a.* Having short legs.

SHORT-NECKED, *a.* Having a short neck.

SHORT-NOSED, *a.* Having a short nose.

SHORTS, *n. plur.* Small clothes; breeches. [Colloquial.]

SHORT-TAILED, *a.* Having a short tail.

SHOT, *n.* [add.] One who shoots; a shooter; a sportsman; as, he is an

excellent *shot*.—*Shrapnell-shell*, or *spherical case-shot*. [See SHRAPNEL-SHELLS.]—*To shot the guns*. This term should have been placed under the verb. **SHOT**, *v. t.* [add.] *To be shot of*, to be freed or rid of. [Colloquial and provincial.]

SHOT, *† pp. of Shette.* Shut. [Chaucer.]

SHOTE, *n.* [add.] A young hog; a pig partially grown; an idle, worthless man. Also written *shot*, *shoat*, *sheet*, *sheat*, and *shoot*. [Provincial.]

SHOTTER, *† n.* A shooter; the yew-tree, so called, because bows were usually made of it. [Chaucer.]

SHOTTEN, *a.* [add.] *Shotten herring*, a gutted herring dried for keeping; a lean, meagre fellow, in contempt.—*Shotten milk*, sour, curdled milk. [Local.]

SHOTTES, *† n. plur.* Arrows; darts; anything that is shot. [Chaucer.]

SHOT-WINDOW, *n.* A small window, chiefly filled with a board that opens and shuts; a projecting window. [Scotch.]

SHOULDER, *n.* [add.] *Shoulder-of-mutton-sail*, a triangular sail, so called



Boat with Shoulder-of-mutton-sail.

from the peculiarity of its form. It is used chiefly to set on a boat's mast.

SHOULD'NA, } Should not. [Scotch.]

SUD'NA, }

SHOUTHER, *n.* Shoulder.—*To shov the cold shouter*, to appear cold and reserved. [Scotch.]

SHOVE, *† pp. of Shove.* Shoved; pushed; [Chaucer.]

SHOVE-GROAT, *† n.* A sort of game. [Shak.]

SHOV'ELARD, *† n.* A bird, the shoveller, one of the ducks.

SHOV'ELFUL, *n.* As much as a shovel will hold.

SHOV'ELLER, *n.* [add.] One who shovels.

SHOW'ER, *v. i.* [add.] To fall as a shower; as, tears *showered* down his cheeks.

SHOW'ERINESS, *n.* The state of being showery.

SHOW-GLASS, *n.* A showman's glass; a mirror.

SHOW'MAN, *n.* One who exhibits shows.

SHOW-PLACE, *n.* A place for public exhibitions.

SHOWVE, *† v. t.* To push; to shove. [Chaucer.]

SHRAM, *v. t.* To shrivel; to pinch. [Local.]

SHRAP'NELL-SHELLS, instead of **SHRAPNEL-SHELLS**, *n.* [add.] These shells are so named from General Shrapnell, the inventor. They are also called *spherical case-shot*.

SHRED'DING, *n.* [add.] A cutting into shreds.

SHRED'DY, *a.* Consisting of shreds or fragments.

SHREWD, *a.* [add.] Originally, malicious; troublesome; mischievous; bad; betokening ill; as, a *shrewd* sign. [According to Horne Tooke, *shrewd* is derived from *syreud* or *syreued*, the past participle of *Sax. syreuan*, or *syreuan*, to vex, to molest, to cause mischief to.]

SHREW'DLY, *adv.* [add.] Sharply; painfully; as, the air bites *shrewdly*. [Shak.]

SHREWE, *† v. t.* See **SHREW**. [Chaucer.]

SHREWE, *† n.* An ill-tempered, vicious, vexatious man or woman. [Chaucer.]

SHREW'ED, *† a.* Wicked; impious; ill-tempered. [Chaucer.]

SHREW'EDNESS, *† n.* Ill-nature; mischievousness. [Chaucer.]

SHREW-MOLE, *n.* An insectivorous quadruped of the genus *Scalops*, common in America. Like our mole, the *S. aquaticus* is very useful to the farmer and gardener, from the great number of worms and insects it destroys.

SHREW-MOUSE, *n.* [add.] The shrews may be easily distinguished by their long taper movable snout. Besides the common shrew-mouse, two other species, the water-shrew, and the oared-shrew, inhabit this country; the habits of both are aquatic, as their names import.

SHRIEK, *† v. i.* To shriek. [Chaucer.]

SHRIEGH, *v. i.* To shriek. [Scotch.]

SHRIEK'ING, *n.* A crying out with a shrill voice.

SHRIFTE-FADERS, *† n. pl.* Father-confessors. [Chaucer.]

SHRIGHT, *†* for **SHRICHETH**. Shriek-eth.

SHRIGHTES, *† n.* Shrieks. [Spenser.]

SHRIL'LING, *n.* A piercing shrill sound.

SHRILL-TONGUED, *a.* Having a shrill voice.

SHRIMP, *n.* A small crustaceous fish. [See **SHRIMPS**.]—A little wrinkled man; a dwarf. [Shak.]

SHRINE, *v. t.* To place in a shrine; to enshrine.

SHRITE, *n.* A name of the thrush.

SHRIVE, *† v. i.* To administer confession. —To make confession; with the reciprocal pronoun; as, to *shrive himself* of his sins. [Chaucer.]

SHRIVE, *v. t.* [add.] To call to confession; to make to confess, or to disclose. I will *shrive* you of a thousand pranks. [Shak.]

SHRIVEN, *† pp. of Shrive.* Having made confession.—I have been *shriven* this day of my curat, I have made my confession this day to my curate. [Chaucer.]

SHRIVING-TIME, *n.* Time of shrift or confession. [Shak.]

SHROUD, *n.* [add.] Formerly, a general term for any sort of clothing.

SHROUDE, *† v. t.* See **SHROUD**. [Chaucer.]

SHUCK, *n.* [add.] A shock; a stook.

SHUD'DER, *v. i.* [add.] To shake or shiver with cold. [Swift.]

SHUD'DERING, *n.* A trembling or shaking with fear or horror.

SHUF'FLE-WING, *n.* A local name for the hedge-sparrow (*Accentor modularis*), from its peculiar flight.

SHULDE, *† pret. of Shal (Shall).* Should. [Chaucer.]

SHULD'EN, *† pret. pl. of Shall.* [Chaucer.]

SHOLE, } *n.* A shovel. [Scotch.]

SHOOL, }

SHUL'LEN, } *pres. tense pl. of Shall.*

SHULN, } [Chaucer.]

SHUL, }

SHUN, *v. i.* To decline; to avoid to do a thing.

SHURF, *n.* A term expressive of great contempt for a puny, insignificant person; a dwarf. [Scotch.]

SHURK. See SHARK.

SHUT *v. t.* [add.] To be shut of, to be cleared or rid of. Same as to be shot of. [Local.]

SHOTE, *v. t.* To push; to shoot. [Scotch.]

SHUTTLE-CORK, *n.* See SHUTTLE-CKOCK.

SHY, *n.* A throw; a fling. [Low or colloquial.]

SHYNE, *† n.* [See SHINE.] Light. [Spenser.]

SI-ACTION, *n.* [L. *si*, *if*, and *action*.] In law, the conclusion of a plea to an action, when the defendant demands judgment, if the plaintiff ought to have his action, &c.

SI-AGUSH, *n.* A feline quadruped, the *Felis caracal*. [See CARACAL in this Supp.]

SIALAGOGUE, *n.* See SIALOGOGUE.

SIALIDAE, *n.* [From *Sialis*, one of the genera.] A small group of neuropterous insects, having very large anterior wings. They frequent the neighbourhood of water, and pass their larva state in that element. The *Sialis lutaria* is a well-known bait with the angler.

SIAMANG, *n.* The *Hylobates syndactylus*, a quadrumanous animal belonging to that division of apes called gibbons. It inhabits Sumatra, and has very long fore-arms. It is very active among trees.

SIAMÈSE, *n.* An inhabitant or native of Siam.

SIAMÈSE, *a.* Belonging to Siam.

SIB, *† n.* A relation.

SIBB, *a.* Related to by blood. [See SIB.] [Scotch.]

SIBBE, *† a.* [See SIB.] Related; allied; akin. [Chaucer.]

SIBERIAN DOG, *n.* A variety of the dog, distinguished by having its ears erect, and the hair of its body and tail very long; it is also distinguished for

SIC'CAN, *a.* Such kind of; as, *siccan* times. [Scotch.]

SIC'CAR, *† a.* Secure; safe; cautious; possessing solid judgment; precise in speech. [Scotch.]

SIC'CA-RUPÉE, *n.* An East Indian coin of the value of 2s. 3d. sterling.

SICH, *† n.* [Sax.] A little current of water which is dry in summer; a water-furrow or gutter. [Local.]

SICIL'IAN, *n.* A native of Sicily.—As an adjective, relating to Sicily.

SI'CIUS, *n.* A sort of money current among the ancient English, of the value of 2d.

SICK, *v. i.* To sicken; to be ill. [Shak.]

SICK-BED, *n.* A bed on which one is confined by sickness.

SICK'ERNESSE, *† n.* [See SICKER.] Firmness; security; safety. [Spenser.]

SIC'LATOUN, *† n.* A rich kind of stuff, SIG'LATON, which in ancient times was brought from the East.

SIC'LIKE, *a.* Such like; of this kind.—As an adverb, just so. [Scotch.]

SIC PAS'SIM. [L.] So everywhere.

SIC TRAN'SIT GLO'RIA MUN'DI, instead of SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI.

SI'OUT A'LIAS. [L.] In law, as at another time or heretofore.

SID'DOW-PEAS, *n.* Peas which boil freely.

SIDE, *a.* Long; hanging low, as garments. [Scotch.]

SIDE, *v. t.* [add.] To flank; to be on the side of, as ships. [Pope.]

SID'ED, *a.* Having a side; used in composition; as, one-sided, two-sided, many-sided.

SIDE-LEVERS, *n.* The two levers or beams in rotatory marine steam-engines (one on each side of the steam-cylinder, alongside the engine), resembling the beam of the ordinary land-engine, and by which the motion of the piston is transformed and conveyed, by means of the links called *side-rods*, to the crank of the propeller-shaft. Engines of this construction are called *side-lever engines*, to distinguish them from *direct-action engines*, in which the motion of the piston is communicated to the crank-shaft by a single intermediate link at most.

SIDE'LING. See SIDLING.

SIDE'LING GROUND, *† n.* Meres beside'lings, which occur on the sides of ridges of arable land; a line of country whose cross-section is inclined or sloping. [Local.]

SIDE-LOOK, *n.* An oblique view.

SIDE'ROLITES, *n.* Nummulites which have a stellated appearance.

SIDEROCHIS'OLITE, *n.* A black mineral, which occurs in six-sided prisms.

SIDES, *† n. plur.* [See SIDE.] Loins. [Spenser.]

SIDE-SLEEVES, *n.* Ample long sleeves. [Shak.]

SIDES'-MEN, *† n.* Questmen. [See SYN'ODS'-MEN, *†* QUESTMAN.]

SIDE-TIM'BERS, *† n.* Among build-side-wa'vers, *† n.* other names for purlins. [See PURLIN.]

SIDE-VIEW, *n.* An oblique view; a side-look.

SIDE-WALK, *n.* A walk for foot-passengers by the side of a street or road; a footway; a footpath.

SIDE-WIND, *n.* A wind blowing laterally; metaphorically, an indirect attack; an oblique insinuation; indirect means; as, to get rid of a measure by a side-wind.

SID'ING-DIMENSIONS, *n.* In ship-building, the breadth of a piece of timber.

SI'DLE, *v. i.* [add.] To move to one side.

SIE, *†* for SEIZ, *pret.* of See. Saw. [Chaucer.]

SIENIT'IC, instead of SIENIT'IC.

SIEN'NA, *† n.* Ochre of a fine yellow colour, obtained near Sienna.—Burned sienna is red ochre.

SIF'FLEMENT, *† n.* A whistling.

STIF'FLEMENT, *† n.* A whistling.

SIFT, *v. t.* [add.] To shake in a sieve. [Chaucer.]

SIFTING, *n.* Act of using a sieve; scrutiny.

SIG, *n.* Urine; stale urine. [Local.]

SIGH, *†* for SEIZ, *pret.* of See. Saw. [Chaucer.]

SIGHT, *n.* [add.] A sight, a great many; a great multitude. [Vulgar.]—Field of sight, same as field of view. [See FIELD.]

SIGHT, *† pret.* of Sigh. Sighed; grieved. [Spenser.]

SIGHT, *n.* [add.] Opinion; estimation.—In all men's sights, in the opinion of all men. [Spenser.]

SIGHTE, *† pret.* of Sike. Sighed. [Chaucer.]

SIGHT'FUL, *† a.* Visible; perspicuous.

SIGHT'-HOLE, *n.* A hole to see through.

SIGHT'-SEEING, *n.* The act of seeing sights.

SIGHT'-SEEING, *a.* Employed in seeing curiosities.

SIGHT'-SEER, *n.* One who sees sights or curiosities.

SIG'ILLATIVE, *† a.* [Old Fr. *sigilla-ry*.] Fit to seal, or for a seal.

SIGN, *n.* [add.] A convincing token; an evidence.

SIGN, *v. i.* [add.] To make a signal or sign; as, he signed to me to come forward.

SIGN'ABLE, *a.* That may be signed.

SIGN'ALIZE, *v. t.* [add.] Among seamen, to make signals to by means of flags, telegraphs, &c.

SIGNE, *† v. t.* (sine.) To assign; to appoint; to allot. [Chaucer.]

SIGNE, *† n.* Sign.—Signs of victorie, word of victory. [Spenser.]

SIGN'IFER, *† n.* [L. *signum*, and *fero*, to bear.] The zodiac. [Chaucer.]

SIGNIF'AUANCE, *† n.* [Fr.] Signification. [Chaucer.]

SIGNIF'IC, *† a.* Significant. [Chaucer.]

SIGNIF'ICANT, *† n.* That which is significant; a token. [Shak.]

SIGNIF'ICATE, *n.* In logic, several things signified by a common term are called its significates.

SIGNIF'ICATOR, instead of SIGNIFICATOR.

SIGN-MANUAL, *n.* See SIGN.

SIGN-PAINTER, *n.* A painter of signs. [See SIGN, No. 5.]

SIGN'UM, *n.* [L.] In law, a cross prefixed as a sign of assent and approbation to a charter or deed, used by the Saxons.

SIKE, *n.* A small stream of water; a rill; a marshy bottom with a small stream in it. [Scotch and N. of Eng.]

SIKE, *† a.* for SIO. Such.—Sike mister men, such kind of men. [Spenser.]

SIKE, *† a.* Sick. [Chaucer.]

SIKE, *† n.* Sickness. [Chaucer.]

SIKE, *† v. i.* To sigh. [Chaucer.]

SIKE, *† n.* A sigh. [Chaucer.]

SIK'ERDE, *† pp.* of Siker. Assured. [Chaucer.]

SIK'ERLY, *† adv.* Surely; securely. [Chaucer.]



Siberian Dog.

its steadiness, docility, and endurance of fatigue, when used for the purpose of draught. In many northern countries these dogs are employed in drawing sledges over the frozen snow.

SIB'ILLANCE, *n.* A hissing sound as of S.

SIB'ILOUS, *a.* Hissing; sibilant.

SIB'YLLINE BOOKS, *n.* Books or documents consisting of prophecies in verse, supposed to contain the fate of the Roman empire, and said to have been purchased by Tarquin the Proud, from a sibyl.

SIB'YLLIST, *n.* A devotee of the sibyls.

SIC, instead of SIC, *adv.*

SIC, *a.* Such.—Sic and siclike, a phrase commonly used to denote strict resemblance. [Scotch.]

SILVER

SIL'LAUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Umbelliferae. *S. pratensis*, meadow-pepper-saxifrage, is found in damp and moist places in England, Europe, and Siberia. The whole plant has an unpleasant smell when bruised, and cattle generally avoid it in pastures.

SILE, *n.* instead of **SILE**.

SILE, *v. t.* instead of **SILE**.

SILENCE, *interj.* Let there be silence! be still! [See the *Noun*, No. 7.]

SILENT-CLICK, *n.* In *mech.*, a

SILENT-RATCHET, *f* form of ratchet-wheel and click, in which the disagreeable noise made by the click in sliding over the teeth of the ordinary ratchet-wheel is avoided. [See **RATCHET**.]

SILHOUETTE, *n.* (sil'-sō-ēt') [add.] This name was given to monochromatic portraits, &c., not because Et. de Silhouette was the inventor, as is stated in *Dict.*, but in derision of his economical attempts to reform the financial state of France while minister. Every thing supposed to be niggardly economical was then characterized as *Silhouette*, and the term has been retained for this sort of portrait. The true Silhouette is also a profile.

SIL'ICA, *n.* See **SILIX**.

SILICALCA'REOUS, *a.* See **SILICICALCAREOUS**.

SILICE, *n.* See **SILICOLE**.

SIL'ICEOUS, *a.* See **SILICIOUS**.

SILIC'ICALGE, instead of **SILICICAL'CE**.

SILICIFICATION, instead of **SILICIFICATION**.

SIL'ICLE, *n.* [add.] In *bot.*, a silique

SILIC'ULA, *f* about as broad as long, or broader. Among the *algæ*, it is also called *carpoclonium*; it is principally found in the genus *Ectocarpus*, and is a kind of propagulum, being pod-like, oblong, conical, linear, or lanceolate, transversely striated, and formed either of transformed branches or portions of a branch. It is not quite certain that these are connected with the reproduction of the plant.

SILICO-FLUORIDES, *n.* A class of salts formed by the union of silicic acid with bases. They are nearly all insoluble.

SIL'ICON, *n.* See **SILICIUM**.

SIL'ICULE, *n.* Same as **SILICULE**.

SILK, *n.* [add.] A name given in America to the filiform style of the female flower of maize, which resembles real silk in fineness and softness.

SILK'DRESSER, *n.* One employed in the trade of silk. [Barrow.]

SILK'NESS, *f* *n.* Silkiness.

SILK-WORM ROT, *n.* A fungous plant, the *Botrytis bassiana*, which kills silk-worms in great numbers. It is well known in France by the name of *muscardine*, and its injury to the silk-worm has often attracted the attention of the French scientific men.

SIL'LER, *n.* Silver; money. [Scotch.]

SIL'LY, *a.* Lean; meagre; in a weakly state of health; fatuous; pusillanimous. [Scotch.]

SIL'PHIUM, *n.* A name of a plant and its juice; laser,—which see.

SILURE, instead of **SILURE**.

SILURIAN SYSTEM, *n.* In *geol.* [See **SILURIAN ROCKS**.]

SILURUS, *n.* A genus of malacopterygious fishes, the type of the family Siluridae. The species are known by the name of *cat fish*. [See **SILURIDÆ**.]

SIL'VATE. See **SYLVATE**.

SIL'VER, *n.* [add.] *Horn-silver*, chlo-

SIMULIUM

ride of silver, which resembles horn.—*Fulminating silver*, an explosive compound, formed of oxide of silver combined with ammonia.

SIL'VER, *a.* [add.] *Silver sleep*, quiet sleep. [Spenser.]

SIL'VER-GRAY, *a.* Of a colour resembling silver.

SIL'VER-SHEDDING, *a.* Shedding silver. [Shak.]

SIL'VER-TONGUED, *a.* Having a smooth tongue or speech.

SIL'VIC ACID. See **SYLVIC ACID**.

SIL'YBUM, *n.* A genus of composite plants. *S. marianum* is the *Carduus marianum* (Linn.), and is popularly known by the name of *milk-thistle*. It is found in waste places in Great Britain, and is distinguishable at once by the milky veins on its leaves, and the great recurved scales of the involucre. The white veins on the leaves were supposed to have been produced by a drop of the Virgin Mary's milk.

SIM'AR, instead of **SIM'AR**, *n.* [add.] A robe; a loose light garment, such as a bishop wore under his gown.

SIM'ILARY, *f* *a.* Similar.

SIM'ONIST, *n.* One who practises or defends simony.

SIM'ON PURE, *n.* The real Simon Pure is a colloquial vulgarism, signifying the genuine article, the real thing.

SIMOOM, *n.* [add.] This word is derived from the Ar. *samom*. [See **SAMIEL**.]

SIMOOM, *n.* Same as **SIMOOM**.

SIM'PERER, *n.* One who simpers.

SIMPIESOM'ETER. See **SYMPIESOMETER**.

SIM'PLE, *a.* [add.] Simple contract, in law, a parol-promise, which may be either verbal or written, but not under seal.—*Simple deposit*, a deposit made according to the civil-law, by one or more persons having a common interest.—*Simple destination*, in *Scots law*, the settlement by the proprietor of an estate, by which he substitutes the persons who are to succeed one another.

SIM'PLE BODIES, *n.* In *chem.*, the same as **ELEMENTARY BODIES**. [See **ELEMENTARY SUBSTANCES**.]

SIM'PLE MINERAL, *n.* [add.] Simple minerals are not such as are strictly so in their own nature; for, when subjected to chemical analysis, they are found to consist of different elementary substances. Thus, pyrites is a simple mineral, but it is a chemical compound of sulphur and iron.

SIM'PLE PROPORTION, *n.* A proportion in which the terms are of the first order or power. [See **PROPORTION**.]

SIM'PLESSE, *f* *n.* [Fr.] Simplicity; silliness. [Chaucer.]

SIM'PLEX, *n.* [L.] Simple; single.

SIMPLI'CIA, *n.* Cuvier's name

SIMPLI'CIANS, *f* for an order of simple aculephans that float and swim in the ocean by the alternate contractions and dilatations of their body, which is gelatinous, and without apparent fibres. The medusa furnishes an example.

SIMPLICITY, *n.* [add.] Folly. [Shak.]

SIM'ULAR, *f* *a.* Specious; plausible; feigned; counterfeit. [Shak.]

SIM'UL EUM. [L.] Together with. [Law term.]

SIMU'LIUM, *n.* [L. *simulo*, to feign.] A genus of dipterous insects. One species is known by the name of *sand-fly*, the larvæ of which are found on the stems of water-plants, and when anything disturbs the water they become

SINUS

perfectly still and motionless. The species of *Simulium* are small, and often prove very troublesome from piercing the flesh. Some travellers have confounded them with mosquitoes.

SIMULTANEITY, *n.* State of being simultaneous. [Rare.]

SIM'URG, *n.* A fabulous monstrous bird of the Persians. [See **ROC**.]

SIN'AMOME, *f* *n.* [Fr.] Cinnamon.

SINAP'ISINE, or **SIN'APISINE**.

SIN-BRED, *a.* Produced or bred by sin.

SINCE, *conj.* Because that; seeing that; inasmuch as.

SIN'DRY, *a.* Sundry; in a state of disjunction. [Scotch.]

SIN'ECURE, *v. t.* To place in a sinecure.

SIN'ECURE-RECTOR, *n.* A rector without cure of souls.

SIN'ECURISM, instead of **SINE'CURISM**.

SIN'ECURIST, *n.* [add.] An advocate for sinecures.

SINE DI'E, instead of **SINE DIE**.

SINE PARI, instead of **SINE PARI**.

SINE QU A NON, instead of **SINE QU A NON**.

SIN'EW, *v. t.* [add.] To strengthen; to harden; to steel; as, youth *sinew'd* by hardship. [Thomson.]

SIN'EWINESS, *n.* The quality of being sinewy.

SING'EING, instead of **SING'EING**.

Pron. sin'j'ing.

SIN'GLE, *a.* [add.] Single avail of marriage, in *Scots law*, the value of the tocher or marriage-portion of the vassal's wife, which is modified to two years' rent of the vassal's estate.—*Single bond*. [See **BOND**.]—*Single escheat*, in *Scots law*, the forfeiture of all a person's movables to the crown, because of his being declared a rebel.

SIN'GLE-FLOWERED, *a.* Having a single flower, as a plant.

SIN'GLE-STICK, *n.* [add.] A game at cudgels, in which he who first brings blood from his adversary's head is pronounced victor.

SIN'GLIN, *n.* A single gleaning; a handful of gleaned grain; in Scotland called a *single*. [Local.]

SIN'GLO, *n.* A sort of fine tea.

SIN'GULAR, *a.* [add.] Individual; single; as, *singular persons*. [Bacon.]

SIN'GULFES, *f* *n.* plur. [L. *singultus*.]

SIN'GULFS, *f* *n.* Sobbs; sighs. [Spenser.]

SIN'GULI IN SOLIDUM, instead of **SIN'GULI IN SOLIDUM**.

SIN'ISTER, *a.* [add.] This term, when used in the *heraldic* sense, is often accented *Sin'is'ter*.

SIN'ISTRAL, *a.* [add.] Belonging to the left hand; sinisterous; sinisterousal.

SIN'ISTRALLY, *adv.* On the left hand; from left to right.

SIN'LESSLY, *adv.* In a sinless manner; innocently.

SINON OM'NES. [L.] In law, a writ on association of justices, by which, if all in commission cannot meet at the day assigned, it is allowed that two or more of them may finish the business.

SIN'OPLE, *n.* Same as **SINOPER**.

SIN-POLLUTED, *a.* Polluted with sin.

SIN'TER, *n.* [add.] A German name for a rock precipitated from mineral waters.

SIN'UOSE, *a.* Same as **SINUOUS**.

SIN'UOUSLY, *adv.* Windingly; crookedly.

SIN'US, *n.* [add.] Various irregular venous cavities in different organs of the body receive the general name of *venous*

sinuses, as those of the right and left auricle of the heart, &c.—In *bot.*, the rounded notch exhibited by the margins of certain organs, as of the leaves of plants.

SIN'-WORN, *a.* Worn by sin.

SIP, *n.* [add.] Drink. [Chaucer.]

SIP'HER, *n.* A cipher. [Chaucer.]

SIPHONAP'TERA, *n.* Same as SIPHONAPTERANS.

SIPHONARIA, *n.* A genus of molluscs, the shell of which greatly resembles the patella in shape. They are found on the coasts of South America, Australia, and in the Mediterranean.

SIPHON-BAROMETER, *n.* A barometer in which the lower end of the tube is bent upward, in the form of a siphon. There are several varieties of siphon-barometers, but the most convenient is that invented by Gay-Lussac. The tube is hermetically sealed at both ends, after having been filled with mercury, and the communication with the atmosphere takes place through a small capillary hole drilled laterally through the short turned-up branch near its upper extremity. This orifice is so small, that while it allows the air to pass freely, it prevents the escape of the mercury. This barometer is very convenient for carriage, and is easily brought to a position proper for observation.

SIPHON-GAUGE, *n.* An instrument consisting of a glass siphon, partially filled with mercury, for indicating the degree of rarefaction which has been produced in the receiver of an air-pump. A gauge of this kind is also used to ascertain the degree of vacuum in the condenser of a steam-engine, and to indicate the pressure of a fluid contained in a vessel, when greater than the pressure of the external atmosphere, and also the pressure of liquids, as water in pipes, &c.

SIPHONORRANCHIA'TA, *n.* Same as SIPHONORRANCHIATES.

SIPHONOS'TOMA, *n.* Same as SIPHONOSTOMES.

SIPHONOS'TOMOUS, *a.* A designation of animals with a siphon-shaped mouth for suction. [See SIPHONOSTOMES.]

SIP'ID, *adj.* Savoury; sapid.

SIPUN'CULUS, *n.* A genus of radiated animals, at one time classed with the worms found in the sands of the seashore, and much sought after by fishermen, who use them as bait for their hooks.

SIR, *n.* No. 4. Instead of "In American colleges," read *Formerly*, in *American colleges*.

SIRE, *n.* Sir; a respectful title formerly given to seniors or elders, and to men of various descriptions, as well as to knights; as, *sire knight*, *sire clerk*, *sire monk*, *sire man of law*. It was the usual title of priests, and hence a *Sire John* came to be a nickname for a priest. It was sometimes put for personage; as, *melancholy*, that angry *sire*.—*Our sire*, our husband; our Goodman. [See SIRE.] [Chaucer.]

SIRE'DON, instead of SY'REDON.

SIR'MARKS, *n.* See SUBMARKS.

SIRVANTE', *n.* Same as SIRVENTE.

SIS, *n.* [Anglo-Norman.] The cast of six; the highest cast upon a die. [Chaucer.]

SISAL', instead of SIS'AL.

SISS, *v. i.* [D. *siszen*.] To hiss. [Local.]

SISOO', instead of SIS'SOO.

SIT, *v. i. or t.* To become; to be becoming; to suit with; to fit; to befit;

to bescom. [See SIT in Dict.] [Chaucer.]

SIT, for SITTETH. [Chaucer.]

SITH, *for* SITHES. Times. [Spenser.]

SITHE, *v. i.* To sigh. [Provincial and cockney.]

SITHE, *for* SITHES. Times. [Chaucer.]

SITHED, *a.* Armed with scythes; scythed.

SITHE'MAN, *n.* A mower; a scythe-man.

SITH'EN, *adv.* [See SITH.] Since. [Chaucer.]

SIT'AND, *ppr.* Sitting; becoming; suiting with. [Chaucer.]

SITTE, *v. i. or t.* To sit; to become; to fit; to suit with. [Chaucer.]

SIT'TEN, *pp.* of Sit. [Chaucer.]

SIT'TEN, *pp.* from Sit. Placed on a seat. It is nearly obsolete, *sat* being used instead of it.

SIT'TINÆ, *n.* The nut-hatches, a family of insectorial birds, named from the genus Sitta.

SIT'TINE, *a.* Pertaining to the nut-hatches.

SIT'TING, *n.* [add.] A seat, or the space occupied by a person in church.

SIV'VENS, *n.* See SIBBENS.

SIX'PENNY, *a.* [add.] Sixpenny strikers, petty footpads; robbers for sixpence. [Shak.]

SIX'-PETALLED, instead of SIX-PETALED.

SIX'TEENTH, *n.* In music, the replicate of the ninth, an interval consisting of two octaves and a second.

SIXTH SENSE, *n.* In phys., a term applied to muscular sensation arising from the sensitive department of the fifth pair, and the compound spinal nerves. The *seventh*, or *visceral sense*, is a term applied to the instinctive sensations arising from the ganglionic department of the nervous system.

SI'ZABLE, *a.* 1. Of considerable bulk.—2. Being of reasonable or suitable size; as, *sizable timber*.

SI'ZARSHIP, *n.* The rank or station of a sizar.

SIZE, *n.* [add.] The buffy coat which appears on the surface of coagulated blood drawn in inflammation.—Also, a thick tenacious kind of varnish used by gilders; called also *gold size*.

SI'ZEL, instead of SIZ'EL.

SIZE-ROLL, *n.* A small piece of parchment added to some part of a roll or record.

SI'ZING, *n.* [add.] The act of covering with size; the act of arranging according to size.

SKAFF'AUT, *n.* [Fr. *eschafaut*.] A SKAFFOLD, *n.* scaffold; a stage; a wooden tower. [Chaucer.]

SKART, *v. t.* To scratch. [Scotch.]

SCART, *n.* A scratch. [Scotch.]

SKAT, *n.* [Dan. and Norw.] A tax, or SEAT, *n.* tribute; whence *scathold*, land held under tax, and opposed in Shetland to *udal*, a freehold.

SKEEDS, *n.* See SKID.

SKEEL, *n.* Skill; acquaintance with; knowledge of. [Scotch.]

SKEEL'FU, *a.* Skilful; intelligent; SKEEL'Y, *a.* skilful in curing diseases in man or beast. [Scotch.]

SKEEN, *n.* A knife, or dirk. [See SKEAN.] [Scotch.]

SKEG, *n.* The after-part of a ship's keel.

SKEGS, *n.* A sort of oats.

SKEIN, *n.* A kind of knife. [See SKKAN.]

SKEL'ETON, *n.* [add.] The heads and outline of a literary performance; particularly of a sermon.

SKEL'LOCH, *n.* A shrill cry; wild mustard, or wild radish. [Scotch.]

SKELP, *n.* A stroke; a blow; a squall; a heavy fall of rain. [Scotch.]

SKELP'ING, *ppr.* Moving rapidly; slapping with the palm of the hand. [Scotch.]

SKEN, *v. i.* To squint. [Local.]

SKETCH'ER, *n.* One who sketches.

SKETCH'LY, *adv.* In a sketchy manner. [American.]

SKEW, *v. i.* [add.] To start aside, as a horse; to shy. [Local.]

SKID, *n.* [add.] In ships, *skids* are pieces of plank fitted to a vessel's side, to prevent it from being abraded when heavy bodies are hoisted into or lowered out of the ship; also, pieces of plank put under a vessel for launching her off, when she has gone on shore.—In America, the term *skids* is applied to pieces of light timber, from ten to twenty feet long, upon which heavier timber is rolled or slid from place to place. Also, pieces of timber used as supports, as of a row of barrels, are termed *skids*.—*Skid-beams*, the beams which serve to support a spar-deck.

SKIE, *n.* [See SKY.] A cloud; a shadow. [Chaucer.]

SKIL'DER, *v. i.* To live by begging or pilfering. [Local.]

SKIL'FUL, *a.* [add.] Reasonable. [Chaucer.]

SKILL, *v. i.* [add.] To distinguish; to discriminate; to discern; to observe distinctions or differences; to see or perceive clearly.

SKILL, *n.* [add.] Discernment; discrimination; power or ability to perceive or to perform; particular cause or reason. [Chaucer.]

SKIL'LING, *n.* A bay of a barn; also, a slight addition to a cottage.

SKIM'BLE-SCAM'BLE, *adv.* In a confused manner.

SKIM'MER, *n.* [add.] There is another species (*Rhynchops orientalis*), found in Africa.

SKIM'MINGLY, *adv.* By gliding along the surface.

SKIM'MINGTON, *adv.* Used jest-skim'merton, *n.* ingly in ridicule of a man who suffers himself to be beaten by his wife; as, to *ride skim-mington*, was a burlesque procession practised in England in such cases, which procession is admirably described by Butler in his *Hudibras*.

SKIN'-BOUND DISEASE, *n.* A peculiar affection of the skin in infancy, originating in chronic inflammation of the cellular membrane. The whole surface of the body is swelled and hard, and the skin is cold and tight-bound.

SKINCH, *v. t.* To stint; to scrip; to give short allowance. [Local.]

SKIN'FUL, *n.* As much as the skin will hold.

SKINK, *v. i.* [add.] To pour out liquor for drinking. [Scotch.]

SKINKE, *v. i.* [See SKINK.] To pour out; to serve with drink. [Chaucer.]

SKIN'-LIKE, *a.* Resembling the skin.

SKIN'NING, *ppr.* [add.] Planking a ship.

SKIN'-WOOL, *n.* Wool pulled from the skin; felt-wool.

SKIP, *v. t.* [add.] To pass with a quick bound; as, to *skip a mire*. [Swift.]

SKIP'-JACK, *n.* [add.] A name given to beetles of the family Flateridae, from their being able to spring into the air,

and thus regain their feet when laid on their backs.

SKIPPER, *n.* A fish, the *Scomberosaurus*, is sometimes so called.

SKIPPE, *pret. of Skip.* Skipped; leaped. [Chaucer.]

SKIR, *v. t.* To scour. [Shak.]

SKIRL, *n.* A shrill cry.—A *skirl* in the pan, the noise made by a frying-pan when the butter is put in which prepares it for receiving the meat; also, the dish prepared in this manner. [Scotch.]

SKIRLING, *ppr.* Screaming; uttering a shrill cry. [Scotch.]

SKIT, *v. t.* [Sax. *scitan.*] To cast reflections on. [Local.]

SKITCHERS, *n.* Skates. [Scotch.]

SKIVIE, *a.* Hare-brained; oblique; out of the proper direction. [Scotch.]

SKOR'CLE, *† v. t.* To scorch. [Chaucer.]

SKOW, *n.* A small boat made of willows, &c., and covered with skins; a flat-bottomed boat; a ferry-boat. [See Scow.] [Scotch.]

SKREIGH, *n.* A screech; a loud, shrill cry.—*Skreigh-o'-day*, peep of day. [Scotch.]

SKREIGH, *v. i.* To screech. [Scotch.]

SKRIMMAGE, *n.* A skirmish; a *ge-skrimmage*, *†* neral row. [Local.]

SKRIMP. See **SCRIMP**.

SKRIMPY, *a.* Mean; niggard; scrimp. [Local.]

SKRINGE, *v. t.* To squeeze violently. [See CRINGE, and SKRINGE.] [Local.]

SKRIPPE, *† n.* A scrip. [Chaucer.]

SKU'A GULL, *n.* A palmpied bird, the *Lestris cataractes*, the most formidable of all the gull kind. It is found in the Shetland Islands, where it is also called *bonxie*.

SKULDUD'ERY. See **SCULDUD'ERY** in this Supp.

SKULK, *v. t.* To produce or bring forward clandestinely or improperly. [Rare.]

SKY, *v. t.* To fling; to toss; to shy. [Local.]

SKY, *v. i.* To look or peep; to shy as horses do. [Local.]

SKY-SAIL, *n.* [add.] A sky-sail

SKY-SCRAPER, *†* is properly a light sail, in a square-rigged vessel, next above the royal. It is sometimes called a *sky-scraper*, when it is triangular. [See cut in Dict. SAIL.]

SKYTE, *n.* A contemptible fellow. [Scotch.]

SKY-TINCTURED, *a.* Tinctured by the sky.

SLAB, *n.* [add.] A thin flat piece of marble or other stone.

SLABBER, *v. i. or t.* [add.] Sometimes pronounced *slobber*.

SLABBER, *n.* Slimy moisture from the mouth; slaver.

SLAB'BINESS, *n.* The state of being thick or slabby; muddiness.

SLACK, *n.* [add.] An opening between hills; a hollow where no water runs. [Scotch.]

SLACKING, *† a.* See **SLACK**. [Chaucer.]

SLACK'ING, *ppr.* Relaxing; depriving of cohesion; as, *slackening* line. [Slacking is more correct.]

SLADE, *pret. from Slide.* Slid; slipped along. [Scotch.]

SLAG, *n.* [add.] The scoria of a volcano.

SLAINS, *n.* In *Scots law*, letters of slains were letters subscribed by the relations of a person slain, declaring that they had received an assignment or recompense, and containing an application to the crown for a pardon to the murderer.

SLAIS'ERING, *ppr.* Doing anything in an awkward and untidy way; especially applied to dabbling in anything liquid. [Scotch.]

SLAIS'ERS, *n. plur.* Dirty slops. [Scotch.]

SLAKE, *v. t.* instead of **SLAKE**. [add.] To appease; to make slack. [Chaucer.]

SLAKE, *v. t.* instead of **SLAKE**.

SLAKE, *v. i.* instead of **SLAKE**. [add.] To fail; to desist; to slack. [Chaucer.]

SLAKE, *v. t.* To smear; to bedaub. [Scotch.]

SLAKE, *n.* A slight bedaubing; a small quantity of some soft or unctuous substance applied to something else. [Scotch.]

SLAKED, *pp.* instead of **SLAK'ED**.

SLAKING, instead of **SLAK'ING**.

SLAN'DER, *n.* [add.] In *law*, slander is the maliciously defaming of a person in his reputation, profession, or livelihood, by words; as a libel is by writing. The mere speaking of the defamatory words, instead of writing them, is that which constitutes the difference between libel and slander. Slander is actionable when the commission of some crime or misdemeanour is imputed to the party slandered; but if the defamatory words are not in themselves actionable, even although they are untrue and spoken maliciously, the slander is not actionable, unless the party has actually sustained some injury in consequence of the slander.

SLAN'DEROUSLY, instead of **SLAN'DEROUSLY**.

SLAP-JACK, *n.* [add.] A pancake made of the whole size of the frying-pan; a flap-jack. [American.]

SLASHY, *a.* Slushy. [Local.]

SLAT, *n.* A sloat,—which see. [American.]

SLATE, *n.* [add.] *Slate-clay*, another name for *shale*,—which see.—*Slate-spar*, a subspecies of limestone; foliated carbonate of lime. It is also called *schiefer-spar*—*Stonesfield-slate*, a component part of the lower oolitic series, consisting of slaty calcareous limestone.

SLAT'TERNLY, *adv.* [add.] Not clean; slovenly.

SLAUGHTERER. Pron. *slaw'-terer*.

SLAVE, *† v. t.* To enslave.

SLAVE-DEALER, *n.* One who trades in slaves.

SLAVE-HOLDING, *n.* Act of holding slaves.

SLAVE-MERCHANT, *n.* A merchant engaged in the slave-trade.

SLAVE-OWNER, *n.* An owner of slaves.

SLAVE-SHIP, *n.* A vessel employed in the slave-trade.

SLAVE-TRADER, *n.* One who trades in slaves.

SLAW, *† pp. of Sle (Slay).* Slain. [Chaucer.]

SLAY, *n.* A weaver's reed. [See SLAIE.]

SLAZY. See **SLEAZY**.

SLE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *slægan.*] To slay; to kill. [Chaucer.]

SLEAVELESS-GATE, **SLEAVELESS-ERRAND**, *n.* An idle errand. [Scotch.]

SLED, *n.* [add.] A sledge. [Scotch.]

SLED'DING, *n.* [add.] The means of conveying on sleds; snow sufficient for the running of sleds. [American.]

SLEDGE, *n.* [add.] A hurdle formerly used to draw traitors to execution.

SLEDGE-HAMMER, *n.* The largest hammer used in forges, or by smiths, in beating iron on an anvil. [See SLEDGE.]

SLEEK, *adv.* With ease and dexterity; with exactness. [Vulgar.]

SLEEP, *v. t.* To furnish sleeping accommodations; as, the steamboat can sleep 300 passengers. [American.]

SLEEPER, *n.* [add.] A dead person. [Shak.]—In 8th definition dele "*Exocetus*," and substitute *Eleotris dormatrix*, from the West Indies. It belongs to the same family as the goby.

SLEEP'ING, *a.* Occupied with sleep; as, *sleeping* hours.

SLEER, *† n.* A slayer; a killer. [Chaucer.]

SLEETCH, *n.* Thick mud, as at the bottom of rivers. [See SLUSH.]

SLEET'INESS, *n.* A state of weather in which rain falls mixed with snow.

SLEEVED, *pp.* Furnished with sleeves.

SLEEVE-FISH, *n.* A species of cuttlefish of the genus *Loligo*.

SLEEZY, *a.* See **SLEAZY**.

SLEIGHTLY, *† adv.* [See SLEIGHT.]

SLEIGH, *† n.* [Chaucer.]

SLEIGH-RIDE, *n.* In the United States, a ride in a sleigh.

SLEIGHT, *† a.* (slite.) Deceitful; artful.

SLEIGHTES, *† n. plur.* Sleights; artful tricks; contrivances. [Chaucer.]

SLEN, *† pres. tense plur. or infin. of SLEEN*, *†* *Ste.*

SLENDER-LIMBED, *a.* Having slender limbs.

SLENT, *† v. i.* To make an oblique remark, or sarcastic reflection.

SLEP, *† pret. of Slepe.* Slept. [Chaucer.]

SLEPE, *† cer.*

SLEPE, *† v. i.* To sleep. [Chaucer.]

SLETE, *† n.* Sleet. [Chaucer.]

SLEVELESSE, *† a.* Idle; unprofitable. [Chaucer.]

SLEW, *v. t.* See **SLEVE**.

SLEWED, *a.* Moderately drunk. [Local.]

SLICE, *n.* A bar of iron with a sharp end, used to strip off sheathing, ceiling, &c., from ships.

SLICK, *v. t.* To comb the hair. [Provincial or vulgar.]

SLICK'EN, *a.* Sleek; smooth. [Obsolete or vulgar.]

SLICK'NESS, *n.* Sleekness; smoothness. [Obsolete or vulgar.]

SLID'DERY, *a.* Slippery. [Scotch.]

SLID'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Slippery; uncertain; as, *sliding* fortune. [Chaucer.]

SLID'ING-BAULKS, *n.* In ship-building, the planks fitted under the bottom of a ship, to descend with her upon the bilge-ways in launching. They are also termed *sliding-planks*.

SLID'ING-GUNTER MAST, *n.* In a square-rigged vessel, a spar upon which a sky-sail is set when the royal mast has no pole. It rests upon the top-gallant mast-head.

SLID'ING-KEEL, *n.* [add.] Sliding-keels serve to diminish the tendency of any vessel to roll, and to prevent a sailing vessel from falling to leeward when close-hauled.

SLID'ING-PLANKS, *n.* See **SLIDING-BAULKS in this Supp.**

SLIE, *† a.* Sly; cunning. [Chaucer.]

SLIGHT, *† n.* Sleight; artifice; art. [Spenser.]

SLIGHT, *adv.* Improperly used for SLIGHTLY. [Shak.]

SLIGHT, *v. t.* To dismantle, as a fortress. [Scotch.]

SLIGHT'ED, *pp.* Dismantled, as a fortress. [Scotch.]

SLIKE, *† for SWILKE*, *† a.* Such. [Chaucer.]

SLIM'SY, *a.* Flimsy; frail; most frequently applied to cotton or other cloth. [*American.*]

SLING, *n.* [add.] An American drink. **SLING**, *v. t.* [add.] In *nautical lan.*, to place anything in slings in order to hoist or lower it.

SLINK, *pret.* from *Slink*. *Slunk* is now used. [*See SLINK.*]

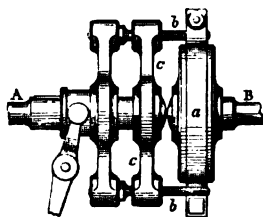
SLINK, *a.* Lank; slender; little worth; not to be depended on as good. [*Scotch.*]

SLINK, *n.* A sneaking fellow; a greedy starveling; a cheat; the flesh of an animal prematurely brought forth; the veal of a calf killed immediately after being calved. [*Scotch.*]

SLINK'IE, *a.* Tall and slender; lank; **SLINK'Y**, *a.* thin. [*Scotch.*]

SLIP, *n.* [add.] To give one the slip, to escape secretly or run away; to desert unexpectedly. [*See SLIPPER*, No. 2.]

SLIP-CLUTCH COUPLING, *n.* In mill-work, a form of slip-coupling now nearly superseded by the friction-cone coupling. It is represented in its best form by the annexed figure. On the shaft B is fixed a pulley, which is em-



Slip-clutch Coupling

braced by a friction-band *a*, as tightly as may be required. This band is provided with projecting ears, with which the prongs *b b* of a fixed cross on the driving-shaft *A*, can be shifted into contact. This cross is free to slide endlong on its shaft, but is connected to it by a sunk feather, so that, being thrown forward into gear with the ears of the friction-band, the shaft being in motion, the band slips round on its pulley until the friction becomes equal to the resistance, and the pulley gradually attains the same motion as the clutch. The arms and sockets *c c*, which are keyed fast on the shaft *A*, are intended to steady and support the prongs, and to remove the strain from the shifting part.

SLIP-ON, *n.* In the *West Highlands of Scotland*, a greatcoat thrown over the shoulders loosely, like a cloak.

SLIP'PER, *n.* [add.] A kind of iron slide or lock for the use of a heavy waggon.

SLIP'PERY, *a.* [add.] Uncertain; changeable; not to be depended on or trusted; as, a *slippery* fellow. [*Colloquial.*]

SLIP'-SKIN, *a.* Slippery; evasive.

SLIP'-THRIFT, *n.* A spendthrift; a prodigal.

SLIT, for **SLIDETH**. [*Chaucer.*]

SLIVE, *v. i.* [add.] To skulk; to proceed in a sly way; to creep; to idle away time. [*Local.*]

SLIVER, instead of **SLIVER**, *v. t.* **SLIVERED**, instead of **SLIVERED**, *pp.*

SLIVERING, instead of **SLIVERING**, *pp.*

SLO, *v. t.* To slay. [*Chaucer.*]

SLO'AN, *n.* A sloven. [*Scotch.*]

SLOB'BER, *v. t.* To slaver; to spill upon; to sllobber.

SLOB'BER, *v. i.* To drivel; to dote;

to be weak or foolish; to sllobber. [*Swift.*]

SLOB'BER, *n.* Slaver; liquor spilled; sllobber.

SLOB'BERER, *n.* One who slobbers; a slovenly farmer. [*Grose.*]

SLOB'BERRY, *a.* Moist; bloody. [*Shak.*]

SLOCK'EN. See **SLOCK**.

SLOCK'ENED, *pp.* Slacked; quenched, as thirst or fire. [*Scotch.*]

SLOG'ARDIE, *n.* Sloth; sluggishness. [*Chaucer.*]

SLO'KAUN, *n.* An algaceous plant, **SLOKE**, *n.* the *Porphyra laciniata*; called also *laver*. It is edible, and said to be useful in scrofulous affections and glandular tumours.

SLOMB'ERINGS, *n. pl.* Slumberings. [*Chaucer.*]

SLOP, *n.* [Sax.] *pp.* of *Slip*. A **SLOPPE**, *n.* smock-frock; any kind of outer garment made of linen; a nightgown; a kind of cloak or mantle.—

In *Chaucer*, *sloppe* is used for *slops*, a sort of wide breeches. [*See SLOPS* in this *Supp.*]

SLOPE, *v. i.* To run away. [*American vulgarism.*]

SLOPE, *adv.* Obliquely; not perpendicularly.

SLOPS, *n.* [add.] Wide Dutch breeches, introduced into England during the reign of Elizabeth. They are also mentioned by *Chaucer*.—Dirty water; the contents of chamber-utensils, &c.

SLOTH. In *sloth*, and its derivatives, the *o* has the long sound, as in *slow*.

SLOT'-HOUND, *n.* A blood-hound. [*Scotch.*] [*See SLEUTH-HOUND.*]

SLOW, *pret.* of *Slo* (*Slay*). *Slew*. [*Chaucer.*]

SLOWE, *n.* [*See Slow.*] A moth. [*Chaucer.*]

SLOW'-GAITED, *a.* Moving slowly. [*Shak.*]

SLUB'BER, *v. t.* [add.] To hurry over in an indolent imperfect manner; to obsecure. [*Shak.*]

SLUB'BER, *v. i.* To be in, or to move with a hurry.

SLUB'BING-MACHINE, *n.* [add.] A machine used in spinning-factories for drawing out into slub-yarn the rolls of wool, and slightly twisting them. [*See SLUB.*]

SLUDGE'-HOLES, *n.* In *boilers*, **SLUDGE'-DOORS**, *n.* closed openings by which the matter deposited at the bottom of the boilers can be taken out.

SLUE, *v. i.* To slip softly and quietly. [*Scotch.*]

SLUG, *v. t.* [add.] To retard; to hinder. [*Bacon.*]

SLUG, *v. t.* [add.] To be lazy; to be dull or inert.—To *slug* in sloth, to live idly. [*Spenser.*]

SLUGGE, *v. t.* Same as **SLUG**.

SLÜICE, *v. t.* [add.] To open a flood-gate or sluice; to wet abundantly; to overwhelm.

SLÜICE, *n.* [add.] The stream of water issuing through a flood-gate.

SLUMP, *n.* A marsh; a swamp. [*Scotch.*]

—In *New York*, a sort of apple-pie.

SLUMP'Y, *a.* Marshy; swampy.

SLUMS, *n. plur.* [Qu., Suo-Gothic, *stama*, to pile up, to heap together.]

A name given to the more densely built and inhabited localities in the rear of the principal streets of cities; as, the *slums* of Whitechapel and Westminster. The term appears to have usually associated with it the idea of poverty and dirt.

SLUR'RED, *pp.*—2. *a.* [add.] In music, marked with a slur; performed in a

smooth gliding style, like notes marked with a slur.

SLUSH, *n.* [add.] Grease or fat from salt-meat; the refuse grease from cooking on board ship, which is one of the perquisites of the cook.

SLUTCH'Y, *a.* Miry; slushy. [*Provincial.*]

SLY, *a.* [add.] Thin; fine; slight; slender. [*Spenser.*]

SLY, *adv.* for **SLYLY**. Cunningly. [*Spenser.*]

SMA, *a.* Small. [*Scotch.*]

SMACK, *n.* [add.] A large aloop, with a gaff-top-sail, and a running bowsprit.

SMALK, *n.* A puny fellow; a silly fellow; a paltry rogue. [*Scotch.*]

SMAL'ISH, *a.* See **SMALLISH**. [*Chaucer.*]

SMALL' FRY, *n.* Young children; persons of no importance. [*Colloquial.*]

SMALL' PIECE, *n.* A Scotch coin, worth about twopence and one farthing sterling.

SMALL' TITHES, *n.* Mixed and personal tithes.

SMALTZ, *n.* Same as **SMALT**. Powder-blue.

SMÄRT, *a.* [add.] Quick; active; intelligent; clever; as, a *smart* businessman. [*Colloquial.*]

SMÄRT, *v. t.* To produce pungent sensation; to inflict sharp tingling pain. [*Pope.*]

SMÄRT'Y CHANCE, *n.* A good opportunity; a fair chance. [*American vulgarism.*]

SMÄRT'-MONEY, *n.* [add.] Money paid by a person to buy himself off from some unpleasant engagement, or some painful situation.

SMASH'ER, *n.* [add.] A low word, denoting anything very large, or larger than another of the same kind.

SMATCH, *v. i.* To have a taste; to smack.

SMEAR'-CASE, *n.* [*D. smear-kaas.*] A preparation of milk made to be spread on bread; otherwise called *cottage-cheese*. [*American.*]

SMEAR'-DAB, *n.* A species of flat-fish, the *Pleuronectes kirtus*, or Müller's top-knot, found occasionally on our coasts.

SMEEK, *n.* Smoke. [*Scotch.*]

SMEEK'IT, *a.* Smoked. [*Scotch.*]

SMEETH, *v. t.* To smooth. [*Scotch.*]

SMERK, *v. t.* To smile wantonly or pertly; to smile affectedly; to fawn; to smirk.

SMERK, *n.* An affected or fawning smile. [*See SMIRK.*]

SMERK, *a.* Same as **SMEERY**.

SMER'LIN, *n.* A fish, the *Cobitis aculeata* (Linn.)

SMEETE, *v. t.* To smart; to suffer pain. [*Chaucer.*]

SMEETE, *adv.* for **SMARTLY**. [*Chaucer.*]

SMILAS'PERIC ACID, *n.* A peculiar volatile substance procured from the root of the *Hemidesmus indicus*. The name was occasioned by the belief that the root was that of *Smilax aspera*.

SMIL'LAX, *n.* [add.] The *S. medica* is the Vera Crux sarsaparilla; the *S. siphilitica*, the Brazilian sarsaparilla; the *S. officinalis*, the Jamaica sarsaparilla; the *S. china*, China-root, used as sarsaparilla.

SMILE, *v. t.* [add.] To smile at; to receive with a smile; as, to *smile* speeches. [*Shak.*]

SMIRCHED, *pp.* Clouded; soiled; smutched. [*Shak.*]

SMT, *adv.* for **SMITETH**.

SMT'ETH, *imper. 2d pers. pl.* *Smite ye*. [*Chaucer.*]

SMITHE, † *v. t.* To forge. [*Chaucer.*]
SMITTED, † *pp.* for **SMITTEN**, *pp.* of **SMITE**. [*Chaucer.*]
SMIT'LE, *v. t.* [From *smite*.] To infect. [*Local.*]
SMIT'LE, } *a.* Infectious; contagious. [*Local.*]
SMIT'TLISH, } *gious.* [*Local.*]
SMOCK, *n.* [add.] A smock-frock,—which see.
SMOCK'-MILL, *n.* A form of wind-mill, of which the mill-house is fixed, and the cap only turns round as the wind varies. It thus differs from the post-mill, of which the whole fabric is movable round a vertical axis. It is also called the *Dutch mill*, as that most commonly employed in Holland for pumping. The post-mill is employed for driving flour-stones, &c.
SMOCK'-RACE, *n.* A race run by women for the prize of a fine smock. [*North of England.*]
SMOK, † *n.* [Sax. *smoc*.] A smock.
SMOKE, *v. t.* [add.] To sneer at; to ridicule to the face. [*Congree.*—To cause to emit the fumes of tobacco; to inhale the smoke of tobacco through; as, to smoke a pipe. [*Addison.*]
SMOKE'-BALLS, *n.* In *military operations*, spherical cases of pasteboard or canvas filled with a composition which, while burning, emits a great quantity of smoke. They are frequently discharged from mortars, in order to conceal a movement of troops from the view of the enemy; they are also occasionally thrown from the hand, either to suffocate the men employed in the galleries of mines, or to compel them to quit their work.
SMOKE'-BOX, *n.* A compartment at the off-end of a tubular steam-boiler, into which the smoke and other products from the furnaces are received from the tubes, preparatory to their passing into the funnel or chimney.
SMOKE'-CLOUD, *n.* A cloud of smoke.
SMOKE'-FARTHINGS, *n.* In *law*, the customary oblations made by the inhabitants within a diocese, on the occasion of their going annually in procession to the cathedral church. Called also *pentecostals*.
SMOKE-SILVER, } *n.* Money paid
SMOKE-PENNY, } annually to the minister of a parish, as a modus in lieu of tithe-wood.
SMOK'LES, † *a.* Without a smock. [*Chaucer.*]
SMOOTH'EN, *v. t.* To make smooth; to smooth.
SMOOTH'-HAIRD, *a.* Having smooth hair.
SMOOTH'ING, *pp.* [add.] Flattering. [*Shak.*]
SMOT'ERLICH, † *a.* [D. *smodderen*, to smut.] Smutty; dirty. [*Chaucer.*]
SMOTH'ER-FLY, *n.* The various species of *Aphis* are so called, doubtless from destroying plants.
SMOTH'ERINGLY, *adv.* Suffocatingly; suppressingly.
SMOTH'ERY, *a.* Tending to smother.
SMOUL'DER, *n.* Smoke smothered.
SMOUL'DERING, [add.] *pp.* or *a.*
SMOUTCH, *v. t.* To gouge; to take undue advantage. [*Colloquial in New York.*]
SMUTCH, *n.* A foul spot; smut; a black stain. [*Provincial.*]
SMUTCH, *v. t.* [add.] [*Provincial.*]
SNAC'OT, † *n.* A fish.
SNAG, *n.* [add.] A branch broken off from a tree; a tree having the branches roughly cut off.—*Aik-sag*, a knarry stump of an oak. [*Scotch.*]

SNAG, *v. t.* [add.] To hew roughly with an axe; to cut off the branches, knots, or protuberances of trees. [*Local.*]
SNAIL'-FISH, *n.* A species of *Liparis*, found in the British Islands, and so called from its soft texture, and the habit of the fish to fix itself to rocks like a snail.
SNAIL'-MOVEMENT, *n.* A name sometimes given to the eccentric of a steam-engine.
SNAIL'-PACED, *a.* Moving slow, as a snail.
SNAIL'-SHELL, *n.* The covering of the snail.
SNAKE, *v. i.* To crawl like a snake. [*American colloquialism.*—To snake out, to drag out; to haul out, as a snake from its hole. [*American vulgarism.*]
SNAKE'-BOAT. See **PAMBAN-MANCHÉ** in this *Supp.*
SNAKE'-FLY, *n.* The snake-flies or *Raphidiæ*, are a group of neuropterous insects, which receive their common name from the elongated form of the head and neck, and the facility with which they move the front of the body in different directions. They are mostly to be found in the neighbourhood of woods and streams. The common species is called *R. ophiopsis*; the specific name means like a snake.
SNAKE'-GOURD, *n.* The common name of plants of the genus *Trichosanthes*.
SNAKE'-MOSS, *n.* Common club-moss, *Lycopodium clavatum*.
SNAKE'S-BEARD, *n.* The common name of plants of the genus *Ophiopogon*.
SNAKE'S-TONGUE, *n.* The common name of plants of the genus *Ophioglossum*.
SNAP, *n.* [add.] Beetles of the family *Elateridæ* are popularly called *snaps*, from the cricking noise they make in turning.
SNAP-HAUNCE, *n.* A Dutch firelock, introduced in the time of Charles I.
SNAPPER, *n.* [add.] Different fish of the family *Serranidæ* are so called in the West Indies.
SNAPPER, *v. i.* To stumble, as a horse. [*Scotch.*]
SNAPPING-TURTLE, *n.* A reptile belonging to the genus *Chelonura*, common to all parts of the United States; so named from its propensity to snap at everything within its reach.
SNAPPY, *a.* Same as **SNAPPISH**.
SNAPS, *n.* Gingerbread-nuts. [*Scotch.*—In the United States, young kidney-beans in the pods.
SNARL, *n.* [add.] A quarrel; an angry contest; a growl. [*Provincial.*]
SNARLED, † *pp.* [See **SNARL**, *v. i.*]
SNARLED, † *pp.* Entangled; as, *snarled* hair. [*Spenser.*]
SNATCH, *n.* [add.] A hasty repast; a snack. [*Scotch.*]
SNAW, *n.* Snow. [*Scotch.*]
SNEAK'-CUP, *n.* A sneaker. [*Shak.*] [*See SNEAK-UP.*]
SNEAP, † *n.* A reprimand; a check. [*Shak.*]
SNEAPED, † *pp.* Checked. [*Shak.*]
SNEBBE, † *v. t.* [See **SNEAP**.] To check; to chide or revile. [*Spenser.*]
SNECK-DRAWER, *n.* A latch-lifter; a bolt-drawer; a sly fellow. [*Scotch.*]
SNECK'ET, *n.* The latch of a door, or a string to draw up the latch. [*Local.*]
SNECK'IT, *pp.* Secured by a latch; notched. [*Scotch.*]
SNED, *v. t.* Same as **SNATHE**.
SNEE, *n.* A knife. [*See SNICK.*]
SNEWE, † *v. i.* To snow; to fall plen-

teously; to be in as great abundance as snow. [*Chaucer.*]
SNIBBE, † *v. t.* To snub; to reprimand. [*Chaucer.*]
SNIG'GER, *v. i.* See **SNICKER**.
SNIG'GERING, *pp.* Tittering sneeringly. [*Sir W. Scott.*]
SNIPE'-FISH, *n.* A fish of the genus *Centricus*, so called from its long snipe-like beak.
SNIP'PER-SNAP'PER, *n.* An effeminate young man; a trifle.
SNIP'-SNAP, *a.* Short and quick; smart. [*Cant word.*]
SNITHE, } *a.* Sharp; piercing; cut-
SNITHY, } ting; applied to the wind. [*Local.*]
SNOB, *n.* A vulgar person, particularly one who apes gentility. [*A term of derision.*—2. In the *English universities*, a townsman, as opposed to a gownsmen.—3. A journeyman-shoemaker. [*Local.*]
SNOB BISHNESS, *n.* The quality of being a snob.
SNOB, *a.* [add.] Neat; trim. [*Scotch.*]
SNOOD, *n.* A fillet with which the hair of a young maiden's head is bound up. [*Scotch.*]
SNOOF, *v. i.* [D. *snoepen*.] To eat clandestinely dainties or other victuals which have been put aside; as children and servants. [*A term peculiar to New York.*]
SNOOZE, *v. i.* To slumber; to take a short nap. [*Familiar.*]
SNOOZER, *n.* In *New York*, a thief who follows the business of robbing the boarders at hotels.
SNORT, *v. i.* To laugh outright. [*Local.*]
SNORTER, *n.* A dashing riotous fellow. [*A vulgar term of the western states of America.*]
SNOTTER, *v. i.* [add.] To go loiteringly.—To snorter and snivel, to blubber and snuffle. [*Scotch.*]
SNOTTER, *n.* The proboscis of a turkey-cock; snout at a child's nose. [*Scotch.*]
SNOW'-APPLE, *n.* A species of apple.
SNOW'-BALL, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, a jeering appellation for a negro.
SNOW'-BERRY, *n.* An ornamental plant, the *Chiococca racemosa*, a native of Jamaica; but what are commonly cultivated in our shrubberies in Great Britain under this name, are species of *Symphoricarpos*, especially *S. racemosa*.
SNOW'-BLINDNESS, *n.* An affection of the eyes, caused by the reflection of light from the snow. It is peculiar to the Esquimaux.
SNOW-DOWN ROCKS, *n.* In *geol.*, one of the subordinate divisions of the Cambrian group of rocks, varying from fragmentary to the finest roofing-alate.
SNOW'-DROP TREE, *n.* The common name of plants of the genus *Halesia*. They are all beautiful and valuable shrubs, on account of their flowering so early in the season.
SNOW'-GOOSE, *n.* A web-footed bird, the *Anser hyperboreus*, inhabiting the arctic regions. Its flesh is esteemed excellent.
SNOW'ISH, *a.* Resembling snow; snowy.
SNOW'-MOULD, *n.* A fungous plant, the *Laosia nivalis*, which grows beneath snow, on grasses and cereal crops. It is especially injurious to barley and rye.
SNUFF, *n.* [add.] Aromatic powders used as snuff. [*Shak.*]
SNUFF-MAKER, *n.* One who makes snuff.

SNUG'IFY, *v. t.* To make snug. [*Ludicrous.*]

SO, *adv.* [add.] *Or so*, about; or thereabouts; as, he owes me twenty pounds, or *so*.—*So* is used to signify, to that purpose or effect; as, he was much to blame, and *so* I told him.—It also signifies, equally; just as; as, the inclosed fields resembled *so* many beds of flowers.—*So as that*, for *so that*, is a phrase condemned by several grammarians, but its use is supported by undoubted authorities.—*So* is frequently used colloquially for *very*; as, the weather is *so* cold; I feel *so* hot.

SOAK, *v. t.* [add.] To bake thoroughly, as bread. [*Local.*]

SOAK'AGE, *n.* Act of soaking; state of being soaked.

SOAP'LOCK, *n.* A lock of hair made to lie smooth by soaping it.—Also, a name given to a low set of fellows who lounge about the markets, engine-houses, and wharfs of New York, and are always ready to engage in midnight rows or brawls. [*American.*]

SOB'ING, *n.* [add.] The act of sighing with a heaving of the breast.

SOBRIQUET', *n.* [add.] Pron. sob-re-kä'.

SOC, *n.* [add.] A shire, circuit, or SOKE, } territory.

SOC'EAGE, *n.* See **SOCAGE**.

SOC'EAGER, *n.* See **SOCAGER**.

SOC'IAL CONTRACT, *n.* That ORIGINAL CONTRACT, } imaginary bond of union which keeps mankind together, and which consists in a sense of mutual weakness. It is the solid and natural foundation, as well as the cement of civil society.

SOCIALIST'IC, *a.* Pertaining to Socialism, or to the principles of the Socialists. [*American.*]

SOCIOLOGY, *n.* For "M. Compté," read M. Comte.

SOCKET-POLE, *n.* A pole armed with an iron socket, and used to propel boats, &c. [*American.*]

SO'DA-SALTS, *n.* In *chem.*, salts which have soda for their base.

SOD'-BURNING, *n.* In *agric.*, the burning of the turf of old pasture-lands, for the sake of the ashes, as manure, &c.

SOD'EN, *† a.* [Sax.] Sudden. [*Chaucer.*]

SO'FA-BED, *n.* A sofa adapted for use as a bed when required.

SOFT, *† v. t.* To soften. [*Spenser.*]

SOFT-AM'ADOU, *n.* German tinder, *Polyporus fomentarius*.

SOFT, *† for* SOFTLY. [*Spenser.*]

SOFTENING, *n.* [add.] In *pathol.*, a diminution of the natural and healthy consistence of organs.—*Softening of the brain*, *mollities cerebri*, an affection of the brain, in which it becomes pulpy or pasty.

SOFTNESS, *n.* [add.] In *physics*, a condition of solid bodies, in which the particles are held together by a small cohesive force. Such bodies change their forms upon the application of a small force, and do not recover their previous forms when the force is removed. Putty, wet clay, and dough are examples of soft bodies. [See **ELASTICITY**.]—In a *general* sense, smoothness or delicacy of surface or texture, as perceived by the touch; opposed to *roughness* or *ruggedness*.

SOFT PALATE, *n.* That part of the palate which lies behind the hard or bony palate, and separates the mouth from the pharynx. It is a soft movable curtain.

II.—SUPP.

SOFT'-SAWDER, *n.* Flattery; blarney.—As a *verb*, to flatter. [*Vulgar Americanism.*]

SOFT'-SOAP, *n.* Used in the same sense as **SOFT-SAWDER**. [*Vulgar.*]

SO'GET, *† n.* [It. *soggettio*.] Subject. [*Chaucer.*]

SOI'-DISANT', Pron. swä'-de-zäng', instead of swa desaun.

SOIGNE, *† n.* (soin.) [Fr.] Care; diligence; anxiety. [*Chaucer.*]

SOIL, *n.* [add.] A spot; a defilement; a taint. [*Shak.*]

SOIL'Y, *† a.* Dirty; foul; soiled.

SOJOUR', *† n.* Sojourn; stay; abode. [*Chaucer.*]

SO JOURNMENT, instead of **SO-JOURNMENT**.

SOK'EN, *† n.* [Sax. *socne*.] Toll; toll for grinding corn; a district held by tenure of socage. [*Chaucer.*]

SOK'INGLY, *† adv.* Suckingly; gently. [*Chaucer.*]

SOL, *n.* [add.] The name given to gold by the old chemists or alchemists, *luna* being used to denote silver.

SOLAR PHOSPHORUS, *n.* A substance which, after exposure to light, exhibits phosphorescent properties, as Canton's phosphorus, &c.

SOLAR PLEX'US, *n.* In *anat.*, an assemblage of ganglia which are distributed to all the divisions of the aorta.

SOL'AS, *† n.* Solace; recreation; mirth; sport. [*Chaucer.*]

SOL'DER, *n.* [add.] *Hard solders* are ductile and malleable, and are usually prepared of the same metal with that to be soldered, with the addition of some other.—*Soft solders* are those which melt readily, and which are partly brittle. Bismuth is much used in the composition of soft solders.

SOL'DERER, *n.* One who solders.

SOL'DIER-BEETLE, *n.* A name given to coleopterous insects of the genus *Telephorus*.

SOL'DIER-FLIES, *n.* A name given in the United States to flies of the family *Stratiomyidae*.

SOLE, *n.* [add.] Besides the *Pleuronectes Solea*, or *Solea vulgaris*, the name *sole* is also given to certain other flat-fishes of the genera *Monochirus* and *Achirus*, subdivisions of the genus *Pleuronectes*, and to all the species of the genus *Solea* separated from *Pleuronectes*.

SOLE'-CORPORATION, *n.* See **CORPORATION**.

SOL'EIN, *† a.* [*Sole*, and term. *en.*] One; single. [*Chaucer.*]

SOL'EIN, *† a.* Sullen. [*Chaucer.*]

SOL'EMN, *a.* [add.] Possessing an air of importance and dignity unsuitable to circumstances or subjects; as, *solemn dissertations* on trivial subjects.

SOLEM'NITY, *n.* [add.] Awful gloominess; as, the *solemnity* of Westminster Abbey. [*Addison.*]

SOLEMP'NELY, *† adv.* Solemnly. [*Chaucer.*]

SOLEN'IDÆ, *n.* A family of molluscs, including the solens or spout-fish.

SOLENI'NÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the *Myadæ*, or gaping bivalves, having their shells always open at both extremities.

SOLENITES, *n.* A finely-leaved fossil plant from the Yorkshire coast, supposed to belong to the order *Marsiliaceæ*.

SOLERE, *† n.* [Ger. *soller*.] *Solere-hall*, a hall with a *soler* or *sollar*, that is, with an open balcony or gallery.—*Soler-window*, the window of a loft or garret. [See **SOLLAR**.] [*Chaucer.*]

SOLE'SHIP, *n.* Single state; soleness. [*Rare.*]

SOLE'-TENANT, *n.* In *law*, one who holds lands by his own right only, without any other person being joined with him.

SO'LEUS, *n.* [L. from *solea*, a sole.] A muscle of the leg shaped like the solefish. It serves to extend the foot.

SOL-FA'-ING, instead of **SOL'-FANG**.

SOLICITA'TION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, the offence of inciting or instigating a person to commit a felony. It is an indictable offence, although no felony be in fact committed.

SOLIT'CITOR, *n.* [add.] Solicitors are officers of the court of chancery, who are retained by clients to sue and defend for them.

SOLIDARE, instead of **SOLI'DARE**.

SOLIDARITE', *n.* [Fr.] The mutual responsibility existing between two or more persons.

SOLID CAM, *n.* In *mech.*, a form of cam employed when the series of changes in velocity and direction required are too numerous to be included in a single rotation of a cam-plate. The cam is formed on the surface of a cone, either parallel to the axis or spirally, and the cone, as it revolves, is made to travel also endlong by means of a screw. Usually the spindle passing through it is screwed, and works in a fixed nut, to communicate this endlong motion.

SOLIDIFICA'TION, *n.* [add.] The state assumed by liquid bodies on parting with their free caloric.

SOLID'ITY, *n.* [add.] Earth. [*Shak.*]

SOL'IFORM, *† a.* Formed like the sun.

SOLITAIRE', *n.* [add.] The name given in Jamaica to a species of thrush, the *Philogony armillatus*. It sings very sweetly, and is met with among the mountain-woods.

SOLITA'RIOUS, *n.* [L.] The Hermit, an obscure constellation of Lemounier, situated a little above Centaurus, near the tail of Hydra.

SOLIV'AGOUS, *a.* Same as **SOLIVAGANT**.

SOL-LU'NAR INFLUENCE, *n.* In *pathol.*, the influence supposed to be produced on various diseases, when the sun and moon are in a state of conjunction.

SOLUTE', *a.* [add.] Relaxed; joyous; licentious; as, a brow *solute*. [*Young.*]

SOLUTION, *n.* [add.] Dissolution; disunion; as, *solutions* of conjugal society. [*Locke.*]—*Chemical solution*, a perfect chemical union of a solid with a liquid, in accordance with the laws of definite proportions.—*Mechanical solution*, the mere union of a solid with a liquid in such a manner that its aggregate form is changed without any alteration of the chemical properties of either the solid or its solvent.—*Molist solutions*, solutions in which at least one of the bodies, the solvent, must be a liquid.—*Dry solutions*, solutions in which both of the substances are solids, and in this case liquefaction must be brought about by heat before any combination can take place.

SOLVE, *n.* Solution. [*Shak.*]

SOL'VIT. [L. he paid.] *Solvit ad diem*, in *law*, a plea in an action of debt on bond, &c., that the money was paid at the day limited.—*Solvit ante diem*, a plea that the money was paid before the day limited.—*Solvit post diem*, a plea that the money was paid after the day appointed.

SOOL

SOM,† *a.* Some.—*All and som*, the whole, or one and all. [Chaucer.]
 SOMATOL'OGY, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a treatise on the human body.
 SOMATOT'OMY, *n.* [Gr. *soma*, body, and *tomos*, incision.] The dissection of the human body. [Lit. us.]
 SOME, *a.* [add.] *Some* is by grammarians usually classed among the indefinite adjective pronouns; as, *some people, some persons, some things.*
 SOME'DEL,† } *adv.* [Some, and deal.]
 SOME'DELE,† } Somewhat; in some measure or degree. [Chaucer.]
 SOME'GATE, *adv.* Somehow; somewhere. [Scotch.]
 SOMETHING, *adv.* In some degree. [See the Noun, No. 6.]
 SOMME,† *a.* Some. [Chaucer.]
 SOMME,† *n.* Sum. [Chaucer.]
 SOMMER,† *n.* Summer. [Chaucer.]
 SOMMERVILLITE, *n.* A new mineral from Vesuvius, occurring in cavities with crystallized black mica. It is related to gehlenite.
 SOMNIAL, *a.* [L. *sonnium*, a dream.] Relating to dreams. [Rare.]
 SOMNATIVE, *a.* Relating to, or producing dreams. [Rare.]
 SOMONE,† *v. t.* To summon. [Chaucer.]
 SOMPNE,† *v. t.* To summon. [Chaucer.]
 SOMP'NOUR,† *n.* An officer employed to summon delinquents to appear in ecclesiastical courts; now called an apparitor. [Chaucer.]
 SON'CY, *a.* See *SONSY*.
 SOND,† *n.* Sand. [Chaucer.]
 SOND,† *n.* [Fr. *sonde*.] A sounding-line. [Chaucer.]
 SONDE,† *n.* [Sax. from *send*.] A message; a sending.—*Goddess sonde*, what God has sent; God's gift. [Chaucer.]
 SONE,† *adv.* Soon. [Chaucer.]
 SONE,† *n.* A son. [Chaucer.]
 SONG,† *pret. of Sing.* Sung or sang. [Spenser.]
 SONG-SPARROW, *n.* A bird of the finch family, found in North America; the *Fringilla melodia*.
 SONIFEROUS, *a.* [add.] A distinction has been made between *soniferous* bodies and *sonorous* bodies, the latter class being such as produce or originate sound, and the former such as convey the sound, or rather the vibrations of the latter, to the ear.
 SONNE,† *n.* The sun. [Chaucer.]
 SON'NET-WRITER, *n.* A writer of sonnets; a sonneteer.
 SON'NISH,† *a.* Like the sun. [Chaucer.]
 SON'NITE, *n.* One of a Mahometan sect; called also *Sunnites*, *Soonees*, and *Sunnies*.
 SONOMETER, *n.* [add.] An apparatus for illustrating the phenomena exhibited by sonorous bodies, and the ratios of their vibrations.
 SONOROUS, *a.* [add.] *Sonorous figures*, a name given to those figures which are formed by nodal lines. Thus, when some fine sand is strewn on a disc of glass or metal, and a violin-bow drawn down on its edge, a musical note will be heard, and at the same instant the sand will be in motion, and gather itself to those parts which continue at rest, that is, to the nodal lines, forming what are termed *sonorous figures*. [See NODAL LINES in this Supp.]
 SONTAGE, *n.* A tax of forty shillings formerly laid upon every knight's fee.
 SOO'FEE, *n.* Same as *SORI*,—which see.
 SOO'JEE,† *n.* A granular preparation
 SOU'JEE,† *n.* of wheat. [See MANNA-CROUP in this Supp.]
 SOOL,† *n.* See *Soul* in this Supp.

SORRY

SOON'LY, *adv.* [add.] This word is obsolete.
 SOO'SE, *n.* To be substituted for *Soo'-soo*.
 SQUOTED, *a.* Smeared or covered with soot.
 SOOTH, *n.* [add.] Assent. [Shak.]
 SOOTH'LIEN,† *adv.* [Sax. *sothlice*. See *SOOTH*.] Soothly; truly.
 SOOTH'SAY,† *n.* A true saying; a prediction.
 SO'PHEE, *n.* for *SOFA*. [Young.]
 SOPHIC,† *a.* Same as *SOPHICAL*.
 SOPHIME,† *n.* A sophism; a subtle fallacy. [Chaucer.]
 SOPHISTER, *n.* [add.] In the university of Cambridge, the entire course consists of three years and one term. During the first year the students have the title of *fresh-men*, or *first-year men*; during the second, *second-year men*, or *junior sophs*, or *sophisters*; during the third year, *third-year men*, or *senior sophs*, or *sophisters*; and in the last term, *questionists*, with reference to the approaching examination.—In the older American colleges, the junior and senior classes were originally called *junior sophisters* and *senior sophisters*.
 SOPH'OMORE, *n.* [add.] One belonging to the second of the four classes in an American college.
 SOPHOMOR'ICAL, *a.* Inflated in style or manner. [American.]
 SOP-IN-WINE,† *n.* A kind of pink.
 SOPS-IN-WINE,† *n.* [Spenser.]
 SOPORIFEROUSLY, *adv.* So as to produce sleep.
 SOP'OROUS, SOP'OROSE, instead of SO'POROUS, SO'POROSE.
 SOPPE,† *n.* A sop; a piece of bread dipped in any sort of liquor. [Chaucer.]
 SORBIODU'NUM,† *n.* Roman names
 SA'RUM, } for Salisbury.
 SARISBUR'IA, }
 SALISBUR'IA, }
 SORD,† *pp.* [See *SORE*.] Sored; hurt; made sore. [Spenser.]
 SOR'DET,† *n.* [add.] A small instrument or damper in the mouth of a trumpet, or on the bridge of a violin or violoncello, to make it sound lower or fainter.
 SORE, *n.* [add.] *Bay-sore*, an endemic disease at the Bay of Honduras, considered as a true cancer, commencing with an ulcer.
 SORE, *adv.* [add.] Sorely; sadly. [Spenser.]
 SORE,† *v. i.* To soar. [Chaucer.]
 SORE'HON, instead of SORE'HON.
 SORI'CIDE, *n.* A family of nocturnal insectivorous quadrupeds, having the genus *Sorex* for its type. They are all small and sharp-faced.
 SORN, *n.* See *SOREHON*.
 SORN, *v. i.* To obtrude one's self on another for bed and board. [Scotch.]
 SORN'ING, *ppr.* Spunging and playing the unwelcome guest. [Scotch.]
 SO'B'RY, *a.* [add.] Mournful; sad. [Shak.]
 SORT, *n.* [add.] Chance; destiny. [Chaucer.]—A flock; a troop. [Spenser.]
 SORT, *v. t.* [add.] To conform; to suit; to render conformable. [Shak.]—To assort; to arrange; to fit; to accommodate; to manage. [Scotch.]—To assign; to appropriate. [Shak.]
 SORT'ED, *pp.* [add.] Allotted. [Chaucer.]
 SOR'TIE, instead of SORTIE'. Pron. sor'-te.
 SOR'WE,† *n.* [Sax.] Sorrow.
 SOR'Y,† *a.* Sorry; sorrowful.—*Sorry grace*, misfortune. [Chaucer.]

SOUNE

SOSS,† *v. t.* To throw carelessly; to toss.
 SOTE,† *n.* Soot. [Chaucer.]
 SOTE,† *n.* Sweet. [Chaucer.]
 SWOTE,† *n.* A fool. [Chaucer.]
 SOT'ED,† *pp.* Besotted; senseless; infatuated. [Chaucer.]
 SOTEL,† *a.* [It. *sotile*.] Subtle; artfully contrived. [Chaucer.]
 SOTH,† *a.* [See *SOOTH*.] True; certain. [Chaucer.]
 SOTH,† *adv.* Truly; certainly.
 SOTH'LY,† } [Chaucer.]
 SOTHE,† *n.* Truth; reality. [Chaucer.]
 SOTHER,† *a.* compar. More true; more certain. [Chaucer.]
 SOTH'ERN,† *a.* Southern. [Chaucer.]
 SOTH'FAST,† *a.* [Soth, and fast.] Fast or firm in truth; true. [Chaucer.]
 SOTH'FASTNESS,† *n.* Steady or firm adherence to truth; truth simply. [Chaucer.]
 SOTH'NESS,† *n.* Truth; reality. [Chaucer.]
 SOTH'SAW,† *n.* [Soth, and Sax. *saga*, a saying. See *SAW*.] True saying; veracity. [Chaucer.]
 SOUBRETTE, *n.* [add.] Pron. *soubret*.
 SOUCE, *n.* See *SOUSE*.
 SOD!† *excl.* An expression of fatigue. [Shak.]
 SOUDAN,† *n.* [Fr. *soldan*.] A sultan. [Chaucer.]
 SOUDANESSE,† *n.* A sultanees; the wife of a sultan. [Chaucer.]
 SOU'DED,† *pp.* [Fr. *souddé*. See *SOLDER*.] Consolidated; united; confirmed; fastened; soldered. [Chaucer.]
 SOU'JEE,† *n.* See *SOOJEE* in this Supp.
 SOUKE,† *v. i.* or *t.* To suck. [Chaucer.]
 SOUK'ED,† *pp.* Sucked. [Chaucer.]
 SOUL,† *n.* [See *Soul*, *v. i.*] All
 SOWLE,† } kinds of meats, except bread and drink; anything eaten with bread, as butter, cheese, milk, &c. It is also written *sool*, and corresponds to the Scottish word *kitchen*.
 SOULA'MEA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Polygalaceae. *S. amara* is a native of the Moluccas; it is intensely bitter, and is used medicinally in cases of cholera, pleurisy, and intermittents.
 SOUL'DER,† *n.* Solder.
 SOUL'DIER,† *n.* See *SOLDIER*.
 SOUL-REVIVING, *a.* Reviving the soul.
 SOUN,† *n.* Sound; noise. [Chaucer.]
 SOUND, *v. i.* [add.] To sound in damages, *v. i.* is, when there is no specific value of property in demand to serve as a rule of damages, as in actions of tort or trespass, as distinguished from actions of debt, &c.
 SOUND, *v. t.* To cause to make a noise; as, to sound a trumpet or a horn.—2. To utter audibly; as, to sound a note with the voice.—3. To play on; as, to sound an instrument.—4. To order or direct by a sound; to give a signal for, by a certain sound; as, to sound a retreat.—5. To celebrate or honour by sounds; to cause to be reported; as, to sound one's praise.—6. To spread by sound or report; to publish or proclaim; as, to sound the praises or fame of a great man or a great exploit. We sometimes say, to sound abroad.
 SOUND, *v. i.* To swoon. [Shak.]
 SOUNDE,† *v. t.* [See *SOUND*, *a.*] To make sound; to heal. [Chaucer.]
 SOUND'INGS, *n.* [add.] To strike soundings, to find bottom with the deep-sea lead, on coming in from sea.
 SOUNE,† *v. t.* To grow sound; to become whole. [Chaucer.]

SOW

SPAR

SPATULARIA

SOUNE, † *v. i.* To sound; to be consonant to; to harmonize with; in concord with; followed by *unto*, *in*, or *into*. [Chaucer.]

SOUNDING, † *ppr.* Sounding; being consonant to. [Chaucer.]

SOUP, † *n.* A spoonful or mouthful of **SUP**, † soup or other liquid; spoon-meat. [Scotch.]

SOUPÉ, † *v. i.* [Fr. *souper*.] To sup; to take the evening-meal. [Chaucer.]

SOUP'EN, † *pres. tense plur.* of **Soupe**. [Chaucer.]

SOUP'ER, † *n.* Supper. [Chaucer.]

SOUP'ERS, † *n. plur.* In Ireland, **SWAD'DLERS**, † names applied derisively to the Protestant missionaries and converts from Popery.

SOUPLE, *n.* (soop'l.) That part of a flail that strikes the grain; the swiple; a piece of wood used as a cudgel. [Scotch.]

SOUPLE, *a.* (soop'l.) Supple; active; subtle. [Scotch.]

SOUP'LE, † *a.* [Scot.] Supple; pliant. [Chaucer.]

SOUR, *a.* [add.] Caused by misanthropy or moroseness; as, a *sour* retreat from mankind. [Addison.]

SOURDE, † *v. i.* [Fr. *sourdre*, from *sourgir*; *L. surgere*.] To rise; to spring or issue; to have or take its source, as a spring or river. [Chaucer.]

SOURS, † *n.* [It. *sorsi*.] Rise; ascent;

SOURSE, † *n.* spring; the source of a stream of water. [Chaucer.]

SOUTSLIK, *n.* A pretty little rodent quadruped, the *Spermophilus citillus*. [See **SUSLIK**.]

SOUTERRAIN', instead of **SOUTERRAIN**.

SOUTHEASTERLY, *a.* In the direction of south-east, or nearly so; from the south-east, as wind.

SOUTHER, † *n.* Solder. [Scotch.]

SOWDER, † *n.* Solder. [Scotch.]

SOUTHERLINESS, *n.* State of being southerly.

SOUTHERLY, instead of **SOUTHERLY**.

SOUTHERN, instead of **SOUTHERN**.

SOUTHERN, *n.* Same as **SOUTHERN**.

SOUTHERNER, instead of **SOUTHERNER**.

SOUTHERNLY, instead of **SOUTHERNLY**.

SOUTHERNMOST, instead of **SOUTHERNMOST**.

SOUTHWARD, *adv.* instead of **SOUTHWARD**.

SOUTHWARD, *n.* instead of **SOUTHWARD**.

SOUVENANCE. [add.] Pron. soov'-nans.

SOVENANCE, † *n.* [See **SOUVENANCE**, † *n.*] Remembrance. [Spenser.]

SOVERAINE, † *a.* Excellent; chief; highly exalted; predominant. [See **SOVEREIGN**.] [Chaucer.]

SOVERAINLY, † *adv.* Above all. [Chaucer.]

SOVEREIGN, *a.* [add.] Pron. sōv'-ēr-in.

SOVEREIGN, *n.* [add.] Pron. sōv'-ēr-in. The chief magistrate of the town of Belfast in Ireland.

SOVEREIGNIZE, † *v. i.* [add.] Pron. sōv'-ēr-in-ize.

SOVEREIGNLY. [add.] Pron. sōv'-ēr-in-le.

SOVEREIGNTY. [add.] Pron. sōv'-ēr-in-te.

SOW, † *v. t.* To sow. [Chaucer.]

SOW'EN, † *v. t.* To sow. [Chaucer.]

SOWDE'-METEL, † *n.* Metal used as solder.

SOWE, † *v. t.* To sew; as, to *sowe* letters on parchment. [Chaucer.]

SOWERS, † *n. plur.* Sores. [Chaucer.]

SOW'ERS, † *n. pl.* Bucks in their fourth year. [Chaucer.]

SOWLE, † *n.* See **SOUL** in this *Supp.*

SOWLE, † *v. i.* [Said to be from *sow*.] To pull about; to pull by the ears, as dogs pull *swine*.

SOWLE, † *v. t.* To pull by the ears.

SOYLE, † *v. t.* [See **ASSOIL**.] To solve.

SOYLE, † *n.* Soil.—Among hunters, the mire in which a beast of the chase wallows; the prey. [Spenser.]

SOZ'ZLE, † *v. t.* To mingle confusedly. [Local.]

SPACE, † *v. i.* [add.] To pace; to roam about. [Spenser.]

SPADE'-HUSBANDRY, *n.* A mode of cultivating the soil, and improving it, by means of deep digging with the spade, instead of the subsoil-plough.

SPADIL'IO, *n.* Same as **SPADILLE**.

SPAE'-WIFE, † *n.* A female fortune-teller, or prophetess. [Scotch.]

SPAGYRICAL, † *a.* Same as **SPAGYRIC**.

SPALE, *n.* A lath used in wooden houses for filling up the interstices betwixt the beams; a chip; a shaving of wood. [Scotch.]

SPALLES, † *n. plur.* [See **SPALL**.] Shoulders. [Spenser.]

SPALT, *a.* [Dan.] Brittle; liable to break or split. [Local.]

SPAN, *n.* [add.] In *seamen's lan.*, a rope fastened at both ends, so that a purchase may be hooked to its bight. Also, a double rope, having thimbles attached betwixt its two parts, and used as a fair-leader for ropes.

SPAN, *v. i.* To agree in colour, or in colour and size; as, the horses *span* well. [New England.]

SPANG, *v. i.* To leap with elastic force; to spring.—As a *verb active*, to cause to spring; and as a *noun*, a spring; the act of springing. [Scotch.]

SPANG'ING, *ppr.* Springing; bounding. [Scotch.]

SPAN'GLES, *n.* In *anc. costume*, small circular ornaments of metal stitched on various articles of dress. Such ornaments were used by ladies in the time of Elizabeth.

SPAN'ISH-CHALK, *n.* Steatite or soap-stone.

SPAN'ISH-WINDLASS, *n.* In *ships*, an apparatus used for setting up rigging, &c. It consists of a wooden roller, about which a rope is wound, having an iron bolt inserted in its bight for heaving the roller round.

SPANK, *v. i.* To move with quickness and elasticity. [Scotch.]

SPAN'NER, *n.* [add.] In a *marine steam-engine*, the lever of parallel motion, or rod which connects the jointed rods with the radius-bar. Also, in other engines, the hand-bar, or lever by which the valves are moved for the admission and shutting-off of the steam.

SPAN'NISHING, † *n.* [Fr. *espanouissement*.] The full blow of a flower. [Chaucer.]

SPAN'-WORM, *n.* Caterpillars of moths of the family *Geometridæ* are often so called in the United States, from their appearing to measure the ground step by step as they proceed. They are also called *loopers*.

SPAR, *n.* [add.] Among *seamen*, a general term for masts, yards, booms, and

gaffs.—Among *old architects*, a piece of timber of various kinds.

SPAR'ANDE, † *ppr.* Sparing; being niggardly. [Chaucer.]

SPAR'-DECK, *n.* [add.] Properly, a temporary deck laid in any part of a vessel. The term is also applied to the quarter-deck, gangways, and fore-castle of a deep-waisted vessel.

SPARE, *v. i.* [add.] To refrain. [Chaucer.]

SPAR'ETH, † *imper. 2d pers. plur.* Spare ye. [Chaucer.]

SPAR'-HAUK, † *n.* A sparrow-hawk. [Chaucer.]

SPAR'-HAWK. See **SPARROW-HAWK**.

SPAR'KLE, † *v. t.* [add.] To emit with coruscations; as, eyes that *sparkle* fires. [Dryden.]

SPAR'KLERS, *n.* The tiger-beetles are so named from their lively colours, and their flying about in the sun.

SPAR'RE, † *v. t.* [See **SPAR**.] To bar; **SPERRE**, † *v. t.* to bolt; to shut. [Spenser.]

SPAR'RE, † *n.* A spar; a wooden bar. [Chaucer.]

SPAR'RED, † *pp.* Barred; bolted. [Chaucer.]

SPAR'ROW-WÖRT, *n.* The common name of plants of the genus *Passerina* (Linn.) Also, a plant of the genus *Erica*, the *E. passerina*.

SPAR'RY ANHYDRITE, *n.* Same as **CUBE-SPAR**, a subspecies of prismatic gypsum, found in the salt-mines of Halle, &c.

SPAR'RY GRASS, *n.* *Asparagus*. [Scotch.]

SPARSE'LY, instead of **SPÄRSELY**.

SPARTHE, † *n.* [Sax.] An axe or halbert. [Chaucer.]

SPARTIUM, *n.* A genus of ornamental plants, nat. order *Leguminosæ*. *S. junceum*, Spanish-broom, inhabits the south of Europe. Its seeds are emetic, purgative, diuretic, and tonic, and are employed medicinally in cases of dropsy.

SPASM, *n.* [add.] *Constrictive spasm*, spasm attended with contraction, rigidity, or both, as wry-neck, lock-jaw, &c.—*Synclonic spasm*, the tremulous, simultaneous, and chronic agitation of various muscles, as shaking-palsy, St. Vitus's dance, &c.

SPASMUS CYN'ICUS, *n.* The sardonic laugh or grin.

SPAT, *n.* The name given by oyster-fishers to the developing spawn of the oyster.

SPAT, *n.* [add.] A blow. [Local].—A petty combat; a little quarrel or dissension. [A *New England vulgism*.]

SPATHE, instead of **SPATHE**.

SPATHO'DEA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order *Bignoniaceæ*. The species are truly splendid plants when in flower, the flowers being orange-coloured, yellow, or purple. They are chiefly natives of the East Indies.

SPATS, *n.* Spatterdashes. [Scotch.]

SPATULA'RIA, *n.* A genus of fishes belonging to the sturgeon tribe. They are remarkable for the form of their



Spatularia, upper (1) and under (2) view.

snouts, which are enormously long, and leaf-like in form. The type of the genus is the paddle-fish of the Mississippi.

SPAULD, } *n.* The shoulder. [*Scotch.*]
SPAWLD, }
SPÄ-WATER, *n.* An acidulous chalybeate, containing more iron and carbonic acid than any other mineral spring.
SPAW'DER, *n.* A provincial term, signifying an injury arising from the legs of animals being forced too far asunder on ice or slippery roads.
SPAWL, *v. i.* In *Dict.*, No. 2 belongs to the *Noun*.
SPEAK, *v. i.* [add.] *Speak sad brow, and true maid, speak with a serious countenance, and as a true maid.* [*Shak.*]
SPEAK, *v. t.* [add.] *Speak him far, carry your praises far.* [*Shak.*]
SPEAK'ING DEMURRER, *n.* In *law*, a demurrer in which new facts which do not appear upon the face of the bill in equity, are introduced.
SPEC, for **SPECULATION**. [*Vulgar.*]
SPECES, } *n. plur.* Species; sorts or kinds. [*Chaucer.*]
SPE'CIAL, *a.* [add.] *Special bastard, in law, one born of parents before marriage, the parents afterwards intermarrying.—Special injunctions, those prohibitory writs or interdicts against acts of parties, such as waste, nuisance, piracy, &c.—Special occupancy, where an estate is granted to a man and his heirs during the life of *cetui que vie*, and the grantee die without alienation, and while the life for which he held continues, the heir will succeed, and is called a *special occupant*.—*Special paper*, a list kept in court for putting down demurrers, &c., to be argued.
SPE'CIALLY DEBTS, *n.* In *law*, bonds, mortgages, debts secured by writing under seal.
SPE'CIES, *n.* [add.] In *scientific classification*, a group of such individuals as have an essential identity in all qualities proceeding from their ultimate constitution or structure.
SPECIFIC, *a.* [add.] That specifies or particularizes; as, a *specific statement*.
SPECIFICALLY, *adv.* [add.] Definitely; particularly.
SPECK, *n.* [Sui-Goth. *speeck*.] Blubber, the fat of whales, and other mammalia in South Africa. The fat flesh of the hippopotamus is so called by the Dutch.—*Speck-fal's*, in the *Northern whale-fishery*, falls or ropes rove through blocks, for hoisting the blubber and bone off the whale.
SPECK-AND-SPAN-NEW, *a.* Quite new. [*Sir W. Scott.*]
SPECKSIONER, *n.* In the *Northern whale-fishery*, the man who directs the cutting operations.
SPECTATORIAL, *a.* [add.] Looking on; observing.
SPECULAR, *a.* [add.] Of glass; transparent.—*Specular iron-ore*, iron-glance, a subspecies of rhomboidal iron-ore, occurring frequently in crystals of a brilliant metallic lustre. The common variety affords an excellent malleable iron, and the micaceous yields an iron well suited for cast ware.
SPECULARIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Campanulaceæ. The species are small annual plants. *S. hybrida* is a native of the corn-fields of Great Britain. *S. speculum* is a pretty annual, commonly cultivated under the name of *Venus's looking-glass*.
SPECULATING, *ppr.* Meditating; purchasing with the expectation of an advance in price.
SPECULATIVE, *a.* [add.] Command-*

ing an extensive prospect; as, a *speculative height*. [*Lat. specula.*] [*Cowper.*]
SPEDE, } *v. t.* To speed; to despatch. [*Chaucer.*]
SPEDE'FUL, } *a.* Effectual; successful. [*Chaucer.*]
SPEECE, } *n.* Kind; species.
SPEECHIFICATION, *n.* Act of making speeches or of haranguing. [*Used rather as a term of sport or derision.*]
SPEECHIFY, *v. t.* [add.] [*Rather a low word.*]
SPEED'ER, *n.* One who speeds; a machine.
SPEER, *v. t.* See **SPEIR**.
SPEER'INGS, *n. pl.* Askings; answers to questions asked; information. [*Scotch.*]
SPEKE'-HOUSE, } *n.* A parlour; the
SPEAK'-HOUSE, } room in a convent in which the inmates were allowed to speak with their friends.
SPEK'TAKEL, } *n.* [See **SPECTACLE**.]
**A spying-glass. [*Chaucer.*]
SPEL'DING, } *n.* A small fish split
SPEL'DRON, } and dried in the sun. [*Scotch.*]
SPELL, *n.* [add.] Sport; play. [*Chaucer.*]—In *New England*, a short time; a little time; a short turn; a bout; fit; the continuance of any kind of weather.—Also, a turn of gratuitous labour performed to a neighbour, sometimes accompanied with presents.
SPELL'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Taking another's turn.
SPELL'-LAND, *n.* A land of spells or charms.
SPEL'-STOPPED, *a.* Stopped by a spell or spells. [*Shak.*]
SPEN'GER, *n.* [add.] *Spencer-mast*, a small mast on which a spencer is hoisted.
SPERE, } *n.* A sphere. [*Chaucer.*]
SPERE, } *n.* A spear. [*Chaucer.*]
SPER'ED, } *pp.* [See **SPARRER** in
SPER'RED, } this *Supp.*] Barred; bolted. [*Chaucer.*]
SPER'MA, *n.* [*L.*] Sperm; seminal fluid; the seed of plants.
SPERMACE'TI, *a.* Relating to, or made of spermaceti.
SPERMACE'TI-WHALE, } *n.* The
SPERM-WHALE, } *Physeter macrocephalus*. [See **SPERMACE'TI**.]
SPERMAT'OCÉLE, instead of **SPERMATOCÉLE**. [add.] Pron. spermat'-oel.
SPERMA'TO-CYSTID'IUM, *n.* [*Gr. cystis*, a seed, and *cystis*, a bladder.] A name given to the male organ of mosses; otherwise called *stamidium*.
SPERMATOL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. cystis*, seed, and *logos*, discourse.] A treatise on sperm.
SPERME, } *n.* See **SPERM**. [*Chaucer.*]
SPERMID'IUM, instead of **SPERMIDIUM**.
SPER'MODERN, *n.* [add.] Properly, the testa, primine, or external membrane of the seed of plants.
SPERMOL'OGIST, *n.* [add.] One who treats of seeds.
SPERMOPH'AGA, instead of **SPERMOPHAGA**.
SPERMOPH'ILA, instead of **SPERMOPHILA**.
SPERMOPH'ILUS, instead of **SPERMOPHILUS**.
SPERS'ED, } *pp.* [See **DISPERSE**.]
SPERST, } Dispersed; scattered. [*Spenser.*]
SPE'TUM, *n.* A kind of spear used in the 15th century. [See *cut* in *Dict.* **SPEAR**.]
SPHACELIS'MUS, *n.* See **SPHACELISM**.**

SPHÆREN'CHYMA, *n.* [*Gr. sphaera*, a sphere, and *enchyma*, anything poured out.] A name given to the spherical variety of the parenchyma of plants.
SPHÆRID'IUM, *n.* [*Gr. sphaera*, a sphere, and *idion*, resemblance.] A genus of palpicorn coleopterous insects, the species of which are found chiefly in dung.
SPHÆROCOC'CITES, *n.* A genus of fucoidal fossil plants from the oolite series of the Yorkshire coast.
SPHÆRODUS, *n.* A fossil genus of fishes from the oolitic and cretaceous strata.
SPHÆROSIDE'RITE. See **SPHÆROSIDERITE**.
SPHAL'ERO-CARPIUM, *n.* [*Gr. sphaireos*, delusive, and *carpos*, fruit.] A botanical designation of the collective fruit of the yew, blitum, &c.
SPHEG'IDÆ, *n.* Same as **SPHECIDÆ**.
SPHENACANTHUS, *n.* A genus of fossil fishes from the coal-formation of Scotland.
SPHENOID, instead of **SPHENOID'**.
SPHENOID, *n.* The sphenoid bone.
SPHENO-PALATINE GANGLION, *n.* The largest of the cranial ganglia.
SPHENOPTERIS, instead of **SPHENOPTERIS**.
SPHENO-SALPIN'GO-STAPHYLINUS, *n.* A designation of the circumflexus-palati muscle.
SPHENO-STAPHYLINUS, *n.* A designation of the levator palati molliis.
SPHEROMETER, instead of **SPHEROMETER**.
SPHER'ULA, *n.* [*L. sphaerula*, a little sphere.] A spherule; a term applied to the globose peridium of some plants.
SPHYGMOMETER, **SPHYGMOMETER**, instead of **SPHYGMOMETER** **SPHYGMOMETER**.
SPHRAG'IDE, instead of **SPHRAG'ID**.
SPHYRÆNODUS, *n.* A genus of fossil fishes from the London clay.
SPI'CA, *n.* [*L.* an ear of corn.] In *surgery*, the name of a bandage, so named from its turns, being thought to resemble the rows of an ear of corn.—*Spica descendens*, the uniting bandage used in rectilinear wounds. It consists of a double-headed roller, with a longitudinal slit in the middle, three or four inches long. [See **SPIKE**.]
SPICE'-APPLE, *n.* A kind of apple.
SPICED, *pp.* [add.] Having a taste or flavour; having a relish.—*Metaphorically*, nice; dainty; delicate; tender; as, a *spiced conscience*. [*Chaucer.*]
SPI'CES, } *n.* for **SPECES**. Species. [*Chaucer.*]
SPICK, } *n.* A spike; a tenter.
SPICK-AND-SPAN, *n.* Matter and form. [*Sir W. Scott.*]
SPICK-AND-SPAN, *adv.* With glossy freshness. [*Butler.*]
SPI'COSE, } *a.* Having spikes or ears;
SPI'COUS, } eared like corn.
SPI'ULA, *n. pl.* *Spicula*. [*L.*] A small spike or spikelet.
SPIC'ULIFORM, *a.* Having the form of a spicule.
SPICULIG'ENOUS, *a.* Containing spicules.
SPID'ER-CATCHER, *n.* A bird, the *Tichodroma muraria*, found in southern Europe. It is allied to our creeper. Also, a genus of birds (Arachnothera), whose favourite food is spiders.
SPID'ER-FLY, *n.* A dipterous insect of the family Pupipara. There are many species of these found parasitic on birds and quadrupeds. They belong to the

genera Hippobosca and Nycteribia. They are long-legged, and, like spiders, move sideways.

SPIDER-MONKEYS, *n.* A name given to monkeys of the genus *Ateles*, which are distinguished by the great length, slenderness, and flexibility of their limbs, and by the prehensile power of their tails. They are found in South America.

SPIDER-SHELL, *n.* A species of the genus *Murex*.

SPIES, *n. pl.* [See *SPY*.] Looks; glances. [*Spenser*.]

SPIGUR'NEL, *n.* [Sax. *spicwran*, to shut up, or inclose.] In law, the sealer of the royal writs.

SPIKE, *v. t.* [add.] To fix upon a spike.

SPIKE-LAVENDER, *n.* Common lavender, *Lavandula spica*.

SPIKE-NAIL, *n.* A nail of four inches in length and upwards. [See *SPIKE*.]

SPIKE-TEAM, *n.* In the United States, a wagon drawn by three horses, or by two oxen and a horse.

SPIKY, *a.* [add.] Set with spikes; as, *spiky wheels*. [*Pope*.]

SPILAN'THUS, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Compositae, suborder Corymbiferae. The involucre and receptacle of *S. oleracea* are said to act as a powerful stimulant of the salivary organs.

SPILE, *n.* [D. *spil*; Ir. *spile*; Scot. *spyle*.] A small peg or wooden pin, used to stop a hole; as, a stake driven into the ground to protect a bank, form wharfs, abutments, &c. [*Provincial*.]

SPILE-HOLE, *n.* Air-hole of a cask; hole for a spile.

SPIR'IKINS, *n. plur.* A set of small ivory instruments used in playing games.

SPILL, *n.* A strip of paper rolled up to light a lamp or a cigar. [*Provincial*.]

SPILLE, *v. t.* See *SPILL*. [*Chaucer*.]

SPILLE, *v. i.* To perish; to be lost. [*Chaucer*.]

SPILT, *†* for *SPILLED*, *† pp.* [Suio-Goth. *spiall*; G. *spille*; Scot. *spale*, a small shiver or thin sl^d of wood, a chip.] Pieced; diversified with pieces; inlaid. [*Spenser*.]

SPI'LU'S, *n.* [Gr. *evlus*, a spot.] In *patho.*, a congenital spot or discoloration of the skin.

SPINA, *n.* [add.] The backbone or spine.

SPINA-BIFIDA, *n.* [L.] The cloven spine; a disease attended with an incomplete state of some of the vertebrae, and a fluid swelling, commonly situated over the lower lumbar vertebrae.

SPIN'ACH, *n.* [add.] *New Zealand spinach*, the *Tetragonia expansa*, used instead of common spinach.

SPINA'CIA, *n.* A genus of plants. [See *SPINACH*.]

SPINA'LIS DOR'SI, *n.* A muscle of the back, which serves to extend the vertebrae, and to assist in raising the spine.

SPINA-VENTO'SA, *n.* [L.] A caries of a bone; white-swelling.

SPIN'DLE-LEGGED, *a.* Having long slender legs.

SPIN'DLE-SHELL, *n.* The species of the genus *Fusus*.

SPINES OF THE LEAVES, *n.* In bot., the hardened extremities of lobes; or, in some cases, superficial spiny elevations.

SPIN'ET, or **SPINET**, *n.*

SPI'NIFORM, instead of **SPIN'I-FORM**.

SPIN'INESS, *n.* The quality of being spiny.

SPINNE, *† v. t.* To spin.

SPIN'NY, *n.* A small wood; a clump of trees; a small grove or shrubbery. [*Provincial*.] [See *SPINEX*.]

SPIN'ULOUS, *a.* Covered with minute spines.

SPI'RACLE, instead of **SPIR'ACLE**, *n.* [add.] Any small hole, aperture, orifice, or vent; a pore; a minute passage; as, the *spiracles* of the human skin.

SPI'RAL CAM, *n.* In *mech.*, the name given to the solid cam (which see in this *Supp.*), when the ridge is formed spirally on the cone.

SPI'RAL WHEELS, *n.* [add.] Wheels of this kind are used when the two shafts require to pass each other; when the shafts are in the same plane, bevel-wheels are employed. Spiral wheels are attended with considerable friction, and are therefore objectionable.

SPIRE, *n.* [add.] A term applied collectively to the convolutions of a spiral shell, which are placed above the lowest or body whorl, whatever shape it may assume.—A stake; probably a corruption of *spere* (*spear*). [*Chaucer*.]

SPIRE, *† v. t.* To shoot forth.

SPIRED, *† pret.* of *Spere*, to inquire. Asked; inquired. [*Chaucer*.]

SPI'RIFER, instead of **SPIR'IFER**.

SPIR'IT, *n.* [add.] *Spirit of sense*, sensibility of touch. [*Shak.*]

SPIR'IT, *v. t.* [add.] To convey away rapidly and secretly, as if by the agency of a spirit; as, "I felt as if I had been *spirited* into some castle of antiquity."

SPIR'IT-DUCK, *n.* The *Anas albeola* is so called in the United States from its expertness in diving, and its sudden appearances and disappearances.

SPIR'ITS, *n.* [add.] *Ordinary spirits* contain from 50 to 52 per cent. of alcohol; *spirits of wine*, from 62 to 67 per cent.; *rectified spirits*, from 82 to 85 per cent.

SPIR'ITUAL, *a.* [add.] *Spiritual corporations*, corporations where the members are entirely spiritual persons, and incorporated as such, for the furtherance of religion and perpetuating the rights of the church. They are either *sole*, as bishops, certain deans, parsons, and vicars; or *aggregate*, as deans and chapters, prior and convent, abbot and monk.

SPIR'ITUALITY, *n.* [add.] *Spirituality of benefices*, the tithes of land, &c.

SPIR'ITUALIZE. For "*v. t.*" read *v. t.*

SPIRITUOS'ITY, *†* instead of **SPIR'ITUOSITY**.

SPIRITUO'SO, instead of **SPIRIT-UOSO**.

SPIR'ITUS, *n.* [L.] Spirit; any inflammable liquor obtained by distillation.

SPIROGLYPHUS, *n.* A genus of fossils from the mountain-limestones of Ireland.

SPIR'ULA, *n.* A genus of cephalopods, having a discoid multilocular shell, and forming the type of the family Spirulidae.

SPI'RY, *a.* [add.] Abounding in spires or steeples; as, *spiry towers*. [*Thomson*.]

SPI'TE, *n.* [add.] Chagrin; vexation; trouble. [*Shak.*]

SPI'TOUS, *† a.* [See *SPITE*.] Spiteful; angry. [*Chaucer*.]

SPI'TOUSLY, *† adv.* Angrily; spitefully. [*Chaucer*.]

SPI'TTLE, *v. t.* To dig or stir with a small spade. [*Local*.]

SPI'TTLY, *† a.* Slimy; full of spittle.

SPLAIE, *† v. t.* [See *DISPLAY*.] To display; to unfold; to expand; to extend. [*Chaucer*.]

SPLANCHNOG'RAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *evlayxno*, the bowels, and *γγραφω*, to write.] An anatomical description of the viscera.

SPLANCH'NO-SKEL'ETON, *n.* [Gr. *evlayxno*, an intestine, and *evskelero*, a dry body.] In *anat.*, a term applied to the various osseous or cartilaginous pieces which are often found supporting the viscera and organs of the senses of animals.

SPLAÏ, *v. t.* [add.] To display; to unfold.

SPLAÏ'-MOUTHED, *a.* Having a wide mouth.

SPLEN, *n.* [L., from Gr. *evlwn*.] The spleen.

SPLENAL'GIA, *n.* See *SPLENALGY*.

SPLENET'ICALLY, *adv.* In a morose or splenetic manner.

SPLEN'ICAL, *† a.* Relating to the spleen.

SPLENIZA'TION, *n.* In *patho.*, a change produced in the lungs by inflammation, in which they resemble the substance of the spleen.

SPLEN'OCLE, instead of **SPLEN'-OCELE**.

SPLENOG'RAPHY, *n.* [Gr. *evlwn*, the spleen, and *γγραφω*, to describe.] An anatomical description of the spleen.

SPLENOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *evlwn*, and *λογω*, discourse.] A treatise on the spleen.

SPLENOT'OMY, *n.* [Gr. *evlwn*, and *τομή*, a cutting.] Anatomical dissection of the spleen.

SPLINTER, *v. t.* See *SPLINT*.

SPLINTS, *n. plur.* In *anc. armour*, small overlapping plates for the defence of the bend of the arm, and which allowed of free motion. [See *SPLINT-ARMOUR*.]

SPLIT, *n.* A crack; rent, or longitudinal

fissure; a breach; a division or separation, as in a political party. [*Colloq.*]

SPLIT, *pp.* Divided; separated; rent; broken or dashed to pieces against a rock, as a ship.

SPLITTED, *pp.* Same as *SPLIT*, but seldom used.

SPOCH'-DOG, *† n.* A species of dog.

SPOD'IUM, *n.* The oxide of zinc.

SPOD'OMANCY, *n.* [Gr. *evspos*, a cinder, and *μαντις*, divination.] Divination by ashes.

SPOKE, *n.* [add.] The round of a ladder.

SPOKE, *v. t.* To fit or furnish with spokes.

SPO'LIATORY, instead of **SPOLIA'-TORY**.

SPONDYLIDÆ, *n.* A family of marine conchifers, named from the genus *Spondylus*,—which see.

SPONE, *† n.* A spoon. [*Chaucer*.]

SPONGE'-CRAB, *n.* A name given to crustaceous animals of the genus *Dromia*. [See *DROMIA*.]

SPONGE'LET, instead of **SPON'GE-LET**.

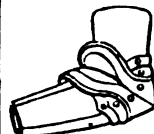
SPONG'ING, *ppr.* Wiping with a wet sponge; cleansing with a sponge; gaining by mean arts, by intrusion, or hanging on.

SPONGI'OLA, *n.* [L.] A spongeiole,—which see.

SPONNE, *† pret.* of *Spinne* (*Spin*). *Spun*. [*Chaucer*.]

SPON'SIBLE, *a.* Worthy of credit. [*Local*.]

SPON'SINGS, *n.* In a *steam-ship*, the *SPON'CINGS*, *n.* curve of the timber and planking towards the outer part of



Splint.

the wing, before and abaft each of the paddle-boxes.

SPON'SIONAL, *a.* Responsible; implying a pledge.

SPONTA'NEOUS, *a.* [add.] *Spontaneous diseases*, those which occur without external cause.

SPOOK, *n.* [D.] A ghost; a hobgoblin. [American.]

SPOON'EY, *n.* A man who has been drinking till he becomes disgusting; a stupid or silly fellow. [Provincial.]

SPOON'FUL, *n.* [add.] A small quantity of a liquid.

SPO'R'ADES, *n.* [Gr.] A name given by the Greeks to a cluster of islands in the Archipelago.—Also, in *antiquity*, a name given to stars which were not included in any constellation. They are now distinguished by the name of *unformed stars*.

SPO'RAD'ICALLY, *adv.* Dispersedly; in a scattered manner; separately; singly.

SPORE, *n.* [Sax. *spora*.] A spur. [Chaucer.]

SPORES, *n.* In *bot.*, the seed-like reproductive bodies of thalloids and acrogens.

SPO'R'ID, *n.* In *bot.*, a naked corcle. [See *Sporides*.]

SPO'RN'E, *v. t.* [Sax. *spornan*, *spurnan*. See *SPURN*.] To strike at; to strike the foot against anything. [Chaucer.]

SPO'ROPHYL'LUM, *n.* Among the *algæ*, a leaf-like receptacle containing tetraspores.

SPO'RT, *v. t.* [add.] To sport off, to utter sportively; to throw off with easy and playful copiousness; as, to sport off epigrams. [Addison.]

SPO'RT'INGLY, *adv.* In jest; in sport.

SPORTS'MAN, *n.* [add.] A gambler. [American.]

SPO'RT'ULA, *n.* [L.] A dole or largess, either of meat or money, given by princes or great men to the poor people.

SPO'RT'ED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Stained; impure. [Shak.]

SPOUS'ALE, *n.* [Fr. *epousailles*.] Spousal; marriage. [Chaucer.]

SPOUT, *n.* [add.] To put anything up the spout, is to place it in pawn. [Vulgar.]

SPOUT, *v. i.* [add.] To make a speech, especially in debating clubs. [Colloq.]

SPOUT'-SHELL, *n.* The *Aporrhais pes-pellicani*, a British shell, is sometimes so called.

SPRACK, *a.* Lively; animated; spruce; sprightly. [Scotch.] [See *SPRAG*.]

SPRACK'LE, *v. i.* To clamber; to get on with difficulty. [Scotch.]

SPRAWL, *n.* A small twig or branch of a tree. [Local.]

SPREAD, *v. t.* [add.] To extend, figuratively; as, to spread the interests of Christianity. [Atterbury.]

SPREAD, *n.* [add.] A cloth used as a cover; a table, as spread or furnished with a meal. [Colloquial.]

SPREAD'ING, *ppr.* [add.] Spreading false news, a misdemeanor punishable at common-law with fine and imprisonment.

SPRE'AGH, *n.* Prey; booty; literally

SPE'ATH, *n.* cattle. [Scotch.]

SPREITH, *n.*

SPEAGH'ERIE, *n.* Cattle-lifting; prey-driving; also small spoil; paltry booty of small articles. [Scotch.]

SPEINT, *pp.* of *Sprenge*. Sprinkled; scattered. [Chaucer.]

SPE'NGE, *v. t.* [Sax. *sprangan*.] To sprinkle; to scatter; to disperse.

SPRENT, *pp.* [add.] Scattered; spread

over; as, *sprent* with vermilion. [Spenser.]

SPREY, *a.* Spruce; spry. [Local.]

SPRIG, *n.* [add.] A small eye-bolt ragged at the point.

SPRIG'GED, *pp.* [add.] *Adjectively*, growing in sprigs; as, *sprigged* rosemary.

SPRING, *v. i.* [add.] To bend or wind from a straight or plane surface, as a piece of timber or plank in seasoning.

SPRING, *n.* [add.] A beginning. [Shak.]

SPRIN'GALL, *n.* A youth; an active young man; a shoot; a warlike engine. [See *SPRINGALD*.]

SPRING'ALS, *n. plur.* [Sw. *springa*. See *SPRING*.] Young men. [Spenser.]

SPRING'-CROCUS, *n.* A spring-flowering plant, the *Crocus vernus*, which grows in meadows.

SPRING'ER—ANTELOPE, *n.* The springbok, which see.

SPRING'OLDS, *n. plur.* Machines for casting stones and arrows. [See *SPRINGALD*.] [Chaucer.]

SPRING'-STAY, *n.* In ships, a smaller stay used to assist the regular one.

SPRING'-TAILS, *n.* Insects of the family Poduridae, which have the tail ending in two bristles, usually bent under the belly, but which, when the insect wishes to move, fly out straight and throw the insect forward.

SPRINK'LE, *v. i.* [add.] To fly in small drops or sprinkles; as, to make water sprinkle up in fine dew.

SPRINK'LING, *n.* [add.] A small quantity of anything scattered; a sprinkle.

SPRITE'LESS, *n.* See *SPRITLESS*.

SPRIT'-SAIL YARD, *n.* In ships, a yard slung across the bowsprit. A sprit-sail used to be rigged on it. [See *SPRIT-SAIL*. See *cut in Dict. JIB-BOOM*.]

SPRUCE, *v. i.* [add.] To spruce up, to dress one's self sprucely or neatly. [American.]

SPRUE, *n.* That which is thrown off in casting metals; dross or scoria; a disease. [See *SPREW*.]

SPRUG, *n.* A sparrow. [Scotch.]

SPRUG'-UP, *v. i.* To dress neatly. [Local.]

SPRUNT, *n.* [add.] A short curled hair.

SPRUSH, *a.* Spruce. [Scotch.]

SPRY, *a.* [add.] [Local in England.]

SPULE'-BANE, *n.* The shoulder-bone. [Scotch.]

SPUM'INESS, instead of *SPUM'INESS*.

SPUNE, *n.* A spoon. [Scotch.]

SPUNGE, *v. i.* To get or gain by mean arts. [See *SPONGE*.] [Swift.]

SPUNGE, *v. t.* To get by sponging; as, to sponge a breakfast. [Swift.]

SPUN'GER, *n.* One who, by mean arts, contrives to feed at the expense of others. [Swift.]

SPUR, *n.* [add.] *Spur-shores*, or *spurs*. [See *SHORE* in this *Supp.* See also *SPRIT*.]

SPUR'GE, *n.* [add.] The *caper-spurge* is the *Euphorbia lathyris*, the oil of the seeds of which is a substitute for croton-oil; the *cypress-spurge* is the *E. cyparissias*, a virulent poison; the *petty spurge* is the *E. peplus*, once used as a powerful purgative; the *winter-spurge* is the *E. hiberna*, a fish-poison.

SPUR'LING, *n.* A small sea-fish.

SPUR'-MAKER, *n.* One who makes spurs.

SPURN, *v. i.* [add.] To stumble or strike against accidentally; as, to *spurn* at a dead body and fall upon it.

SPURN'EY, *n.* A plant; probably a corruption of *spurrey*.

SPUR'ER, *n.* [add.] Something that incites or urges on; as, a *spurper* to exercise and amusement. [Swift.]

SPUR'-ROW'EL, *n.* The point of a spur.

SPUR'RY, *n.* See *SPURRY*.

SPUR'-WHANG, *n.* Spur-leather. [Scotch.]

SPUR-WING, *n.* [add.] Geese of the genus *Plectropterus* are also so called. They are natives of Africa, and have two strong spurs on the shoulder of the wing.

SPY'ALS, *n. plur.* [See *SPY*.] Spies. [Spenser.]

SPYRE, *v. i.* [See *SPIRE*.] To shoot forth. [Spenser.]

SQUAB'-CHICK, *n.* A chicken not fully feathered. [Local.]

SQUAD'DY, *a.* Squabby. [American vulgarism.]

SQUAIM'OUS, *n.* Tyrrwhitt conjectures this word to signify *squeamish*, but is very doubtful as to the proper meaning or derivation. From the context it would seem to have some connection with *squall* or *squalid*. [Chaucer.]

SQUAMES, *n. plur.* [L. *squama*, a scale.] Scales. [Chaucer.]

SQUA'MIFORM, instead of *SQUAMIFORM*.

SQUA'MIPEN, *n.* See *SQUAMIPENNES*.

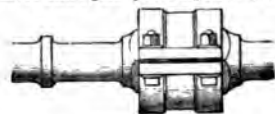
SQUAN'DER, *n.* Act of squandering. [Rare.]

SQUARE, *n.* [add.] *Method of least squares*, the method of finding the probable error in assuming the mean of a number of discordant observations of a phenomenon. In the application of this method, the rule in all cases is the same; namely, that that result has the greatest probability in its favour, the assumption of which makes the sum of the squares of the errors the least possible, provided that all the observations are equally worthy of confidence. The method of least squares is now universally used in astronomy.

SQUARE, *v. t.* [add.] To square the circle, to determine the exact area of a circle in square measure. [See *QUADRATURE*.]

SQUARE, *v. i.* [add.] To square up, to put one's self in an attitude fit for boxing. [Provincial.]

SQUARE'-COUPLING, *n.* In mill-work, a kind of permanent coupling, of which the coupling-box is made in halves and square, corresponding to the



Square-coupling.

form of the two connected ends of the shafts. The two halves of the box are bolted together on the opposite sides, as represented by the annexed figure.

SQUARE'-TOED, *a.* Having the toes or end square.

SQUAR'ING, for "*ppr.* or *n.*," read *ppr.* [add.] *Squaring-off*, in ship-building, plugging off and otherwise tightening the trenails, and chinsing all the rents and shakes in the planks, after the seams have been caulked.

SQUAR'ISH, *a.* Nearly square.

SQUASH'-BUG, *n.* In *New England*, the name given to a fetid insect destructive to the leaves of the squash-vine. It belongs to the order Hemiptera, and is the *Coreus tristis* of naturalists.

SQUASH'ER, *n.* One who squashes.

SQUASH-GOURD, *n.* The *Cucurbito melopepo*. [See **SQUASH**.]

SQUATYNA, *n.* A genus of cartilaginous fishes belonging to the family Squalidae. The *S. angelus* is the angel-fish, *Squalus squatina* (Linn.) [See **ANGEL-FISH**.]

SQUAW-ROOT, *n.* In the *United States*, a medicinal plant, the *Macrotys racemosa*. It possesses narcotic properties, and is recommended by the Shakers for correcting the secretions.

SQUAW-WEED, *n.* In the *United States*, a medicinal plant, the *Senecio obovatus*, used for diseases of the skin.

SQUEAL, *n.* A shrill or sharp cry.

SQUEAL, *v. i.* [add.] This verb was formerly used of persons; as, her nurse scarce heard her *squeal*. [Prior.]—Ghosts did shriek and *squeal* about the streets. [Shak.]

SQUETEAGUE, *n.* (sqwe-tég') An American fish, the *Labrus squeteague*, very common in the waters of Long Island Sound and adjacent bays.

SQUIB, *n.* Instead of "A pretty fellow" [No. 3], read A petty fellow; a flashy person.

SQUIB, *v. i.* [add.] [Colloquial in the *United States*.]

SQUIB-BING, *ppr.* Throwing squibs; uttering severe reflections. [Colloquial in the *United States*.]

SQUIER, *n.* A squire. [Chaucer.]

SQUIER, *v. t.* To attend as a squire. [Chaucer.]

SQUIERIE, *n.* A company or number of squires. [Chaucer.]

SQUIG'GLE, *v. i.* To shake a fluid about in the mouth, with the lips closed. [Local.]

SQUILL, *n.* [add.] *Officinal squill*, the *Scilla maritima* (Linn.), or *Urginea Scilla* of Steinhell.—*Pancratic squill*, the *Urginea pancratic* (Steinhell). It inhabits the Mediterranean coast, and is used as the officinal squill, but is said to be milder in its effects.

SQUINAN'THUS, *n.* A species of *Juncus*, the *J. odoratus*, called also *sweet-rush* and *camel's-hay*. It has a pungent taste and fragrant smell, and its pith was once used medicinally.

SQUINT-EYE, *n.* [add.] A partial judgment. [Spenser.]

SQUIRE, *n.* A rule; a foot-rule. [Shak.]

SQUIRE, *n.* A rule; a foot-rule. [Shak.]

SQUIRE, *n.* A rule; a foot-rule. [Shak.]

SQUIRT, *n.* A foppish young fellow; a whipper-snapper. [American vulgarism.]

SQUIRT'ED, *pp.* Ejected in a stream from a narrow orifice.

SQUIRT'ING, *ppr.* Ejecting from a narrow orifice in a stream.

STAB, *v. t.* [add.] To be stabbed with laughter, in *Shak.*, is to be completely overcome with laughter; to laugh one's self out of breath.

STAB'BING, *n.* Instead of signification given, read as follows:—The act of piercing with a pointed weapon; the act of wounding or killing with a pointed instrument.

STACK, *n.* [add.] *Stack of arms*, a number of muskets set up together, with the bayonets crossing one another, forming a sort of conical pile.

STACKE, *n.* for **STACK**; as, a *stack of wood*. [Chaucer.]

STADE, *n.* A furlong; a stadium, — which see.

STAD'LE, *n.* [See **STADDLE**.] A staff. [Spenser.]

STAFF, *n.* [add.] *Regimental staff*, an establishment of officers, consisting of

an adjutant, quarter-master, chaplain, surgeon, &c.—*Personal staff*, the officers immediately about the general of an army.—*Staff-officer*, an officer belonging to the staff of a regiment.

STAFF-HERDING, *n.* In *law*, a right to drive cattle on a common gently, without hounding or violence.

STAFF-SLING, *n.* A sling which consisted of a staff, with a leathern bag fixed to the end of it, in which the stone to be thrown was placed. It was wielded with both hands, and the soldiers who used it were stationed in the turrets of a castle, or the topcastles and forecastles of shipping. [Chaucer.]

STAG, *n.* [add.] A colt or filly; a romping girl; a castrated bull. [Local.]—In the *New York courts*, a *stag* is the technical name for a man who is always ready to aid in proving an alibi, for a consideration.

STAG-DANCE, *n.* In the *United States*, a dance performed by males only, in bar-rooms, &c.

STAG'ING, *n.* Among *ship-wrights*, scaffolding.

STAG'IRITE, *n.* See **STAGYRITE**.

STAGYRITE, for "STAG'IRITE," read **STAG'IRITE**.

STÄHL'IANISM, *n.* In *med.*, the doctrine of Stahl, a German physician, who considered every vital action under the direction and presidency of the soul.

STÄID'LY, *adv.* In a staid manner; calmly; soberly.

STAIG, *n.* A young horse not yet broken in for work or riding; a stallion. [Scotch.]

STAIK, *n.* Steak. [Scotch.]

STAIN, *v. i.* To take stains; to become stained. [Shak.]

STAIN, *n.* [add.] Tincture; alight mark. [Shak.]

STAIR'CASE-SHELLS, *n.* Shells of the genus *Solarium* are so called by collectors.

STAIR'HEAD, *n.* The top of a staircase.

STAKE-FELLOW, *n.* One tied or burned at the same stake.

STAKER, *v. i.* To stagger. [Chaucer.]

STALACTITES, *n.* The word originally used for *Stalactite*.

STAL'D, *pp.* for **STOLEN**. [Spenser.]

STALE, *n.* [add.] A stalling-horse; a thing stalled, or exposed for common sale. [Shak.]

STALE-CHECK, *n.* In *law*, an antedated check.

STALES, *n. plur.* [See **STALE**.] Enticements; devices; tricks. [Spenser.]

STALK, *v. i.* [add.] To go warily or softly. [Shak.]

STALKE, *v. i.* for **STALK**. [Chaucer.]

STALKES, *n. plur.* (stauks.) The upright pieces of a ladder, into which the rounds or steps are fixed. [Chaucer.]

STALK'LETS, *n.* In *bot.*, secondary petioles; petiolules; the stalks of leaflets.

STALL, *v. t.* [add.] To set; to fix; to plunge into mire, so as not to be able to proceed; as, to *stall* horses or a carriage. [Provincial.]

STAL'WARTH, *n.* See **STALWART**.

STAL'WORT, *n.* See **STALWART**.

STAM'ACH, *n.* Stomach. [Scotch.]

STAM'EN, *n.* [add.] This term, when used in the *botanical* sense, usually takes the English plural *stamens*; but in other senses the Latin plural *stamina*. **STAM'EN**, *n.* See **STAMIN**. [Chaucer.] **STAM'IN**, *n.* [add.] A coarse worsted cloth manufactured in Norfolk in the 16th century.

STAM'MEL, *n.* Of a reddish colour; pertaining to the cloth called *stammel*.

STAMPEDE, *n.* [Sp. *estampado*, footsteps, noise of stamping feet.] In the *western states of America*, a sudden fright seizing upon large bodies of cattle or horses, in droves or encampments on the prairies, and causing them to run for many miles, until they often sink down, or die under their terrors. It is also written *stampado*.

STANCK, *n.* [Suio-Goth. *stanha*, to gasp for breath.] Exhausted; faint; weary. [Spenser.]

STAND, *v. i.* [add.] To stand on, in *seamen's lan.*, to continue on the same tack or course.

STAND'ARD STARS, *n.* A name given by astronomers to those stars which are best known, and best adapted for observation.

STAND'-CROP, *n.* A plant, the *Crasula minor*.

STAND'EL, *n.* In *law*, a young store oak-tree, twelve of which were to be left in every acre of wood at the felling thereof.

STAND'ER, *n.* [add.] A

STAND'ARD-GRASS, *n.* plant, the *Orchis mascula*, or *male orchis*; called also *dog's-stones* and *satyrion*.

STAND'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *Standing army*, a regular army kept in constant service, as distinct from militia.—*Standing ropes*. Instead of the words "as the sheet-stays, backstays, &c.," insert as the jackstays, backstays, &c.

STAND'-STILL, *n.* Act of stopping; state of rest; a stop.

STANE, *n.* A stone. [Scotch.]

STANG, *n.* [add.] A sting. [Scotch.]

STANG, *v. t.* To sting. [Scotch.]

STAN'IUM, *n.* A strong cloth of a superior quality, worn during the Anglo-Norman period. Also called *stamfortis*.

STAN'NOUS OXIDE, *n.* Protoxide of tin.

STAN'NUM, *n.* [L.] Tin.—This word originally signified a compound of silver and lead.

STANT, *n.* for **STANDETH**. [Chaucer.]

STAPE'DIUS, *n.* [From *stapes*.] A small muscle of the internal ear, inserted into the neck of the *stapes* or stirrup.

STAPHISA'GRIA, *n.* *Stavesacre*, *Delphinium staphisagria*.

STAPH'YLE, *n.* [Gr. *στεφύλη*, a bunch of grapes.] In *anat.*, the *ulvula*.

STAPHYL'INUS, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, with short wing-sheaths, the type of the family *Staphylinidae*. The species are usually found under dead leaves, stones, dung, &c.

The *S. olens*, common in this country, has received the name of the *devil's*

coach-horse or *rove-beetle*. It is of a dead black, thickly punctured, and covered with short hairs.

STAPHYLORRHA'PHIA, *n.* [L.] Same as **STAPHYLOGRAPHY**, — which see.

STA'PLE, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, the material or substance of a thing; as, the *staple* of a literary production.

STÄR, *n.* [add.] *Binary stars*, in *astr.*, sidereal systems, composed of two stars revolving about each other, in regular orbits.—In *law*, *star* was an ancient name for all deeds, releases, or obliga-



Field Rove-beetle, *Staphylinus olens*.

coach-horse or rove-beetle. It is of a dead black, thickly punctured, and covered with short hairs.

STAPHYLORRHA'PHIA, *n.* [L.] Same as **STAPHYLOGRAPHY**, — which see.

STA'PLE, *n.* [add.] *Figuratively*, the material or substance of a thing; as, the *staple* of a literary production.

STÄR, *n.* [add.] *Binary stars*, in *astr.*, sidereal systems, composed of two stars revolving about each other, in regular orbits.—In *law*, *star* was an ancient name for all deeds, releases, or obliga-

tions of the Jews, and also for a schedule or inventory. [The term thus used is said to be derived from Heb. *shetar*, a deed or contract.]—*Star of the earth*, a plant, the *Plantago coronopus*.

STÄR, v. i. To shine as a star; to shine above others, as an eminent theatrical performer.

STÄN-BRIGHT, a. Bright as a star.

STÄRCH-MAKER, n. One who makes starch.

STÄR'-CROSSED, a. Ill-fated. [*Shak.*]

STARFE,† pret. of *Sterve* (*Starve*). [*Chaucer.*]

STÄR'-GAZING, a. Looking at, or admiring the stars.

STÄR'-GRASS, n. [add.] A plant of the genus *Callitriche*, and one also of the genus *Aletris*.

STÄR'-HAWK, n. A species of hawk so called.

STÄRK, a. [add.] Strong; rigid; stiff.—*Stark-staring-mad*, evidently quite mad. [*Scotch.*]

STÄR'LINGS,† n. plur. [See *STERLING*.] Starlings; pence of sterling money. [*Chaucer.*]

STÄR OF BETHLEHEM. See under *STAR*.

STAR'OST, instead of STA'ROST, n. [add.] In *Poland*, a nobleman possessed of a castle or domain, called a *starosty*.

STAR'OSTY, instead of STA'ROSTY, n. [add.] In *Poland*, a name given to castles and domains conferred on noblemen for life by the crown.

STÄR'RINESS, n. The state of being starry.

STÄR'RY, a. In *bot.*, arranged in rays like the points of a star.

STÄR'-SPOTTED, a. Spotted with stars.

STÄRT, v. t. [add.] To start an anchor, to make it lose its hold of the ground.—To start a cash, to open it; to empty it.—To start a tack or a sheet, to slack it off a little.

STÄRT'LISH, a. Apt to start. [*Colloq.*]

STÄRT'UPS, n. In *anc. costume*, a kind of rustic high shoes; called also *bagging-shoes*.

STATÄRIAN,† a. Steady; well-disciplined.

STATÄRIANLY,† adv. In a statarian manner.

STATE,† adv. for STATELY or STOUTLY. [*Spenser.*]

STÄTER, n. [add.] The gold stater of ancient Greece was usually worth about £1, 3s. sterling. The Attic silver tetradrachm was, in later times, called *stater*. *Stater* is also the name of an apothecaries' weight, equal to 1½ ounces.

STATE'RA, n. [L.] In *antiquity*, a kind of Roman balance, much the same as the steelyard.

STATES,† n. pl. [See *STATE*, No. 11.] Canopies or pavilions. [*Spenser.*]

STATES'-GENERAL. See *STATES*.

STATES'MANLY, adv. Relating to, or befitting a statesman; statesmanlike. [*Seldom used.*]

STAT'IC, } a. [add.] Resting; act-
STAT'ICAL, } ing by mere weight or pressure, without producing motion.—*Statistical figure*, the figure which results from the equilibrium of forces.

STÄTING, ppr. Setting forth; expressing in particular.

STÄTION, n. [add.] Manner of standing; attitude. [*Shak.*]—In *bot.*, a term used to signify the peculiar locality where each species of plants is accustomed to grow; and it has reference to climate, soil, humidity, light, elevation above the sea, &c.

STATIST'ICALLY, adv. In a statistical manner.

STATIST'ICS, n. [add.] *Medical statistics*, the application of numbers to illustrate the natural history of men in health and disease.

STAT PRO RATIO'NE VOLUNTAS, instead of STAT PRO RATIONE VOLUNTAS.

STAT'UAS, n. Pictures. [*Shak.*]

STAT'UE, n. [add.] A picture. [*Shak.*]

STAT'UED, a. Furnished with statues.

STAT'UESQUE, a. Relating to a statue. [*Rar. us.*]

STÄTU QUO, instead of STATU QUO.

STAT'UTE, n. [add.] Some ancient statutes are in the form of charters or ordinances, proceeding from the crown, and in which the consent of the lords and commons is not expressed.—*Statute of frauds and perjuries*, the Act 29 Car. II., c. 3, which enacts for the prevention of many fraudulent practices, that all agreements respecting land shall be in writing, except leases not exceeding three years—two-thirds of the value being reserved for rent. Also, that all assignments and surrenders, all real property contracts, declarations of trust, except by implication and personal engagements, shall be in writing. Part of this statute was repealed by 1 Vict., c. 26.

STAT'UTE-MERCHANT, n. [add.] This bond of record is fallen into disuse.

STAT'UTE-STAPLE, n. [add.] This bond of record is now obsolete.

STÄUNCHE,† v. t. or i. [See *STRANCH*.] To stop; to satisfy. [*Chaucer.*]

STÄURONE'IS, n. In *bot.*, a genus of *Diatomaceæ*, separated from *Navicula*, in consequence of having a central transverse band free from striae. *Navicula Phanicenteron* of Ehrenberg belongs to it.

STÄUROPUS, n. A genus of nocturnal lepidopterous insects. *S. fagi* is known by the name of the *lobster-moth*. It is found in various parts of the south of England, but is a rare species. The larva is very curious in form.

STÄVE, v. t. [add.] In *naut. lan.*, to break a hole in a vessel; as, our launch is stove.—To stove and tail, to part dogs by interposing a staff, and pulling the tail.

STÄVES, n. The plural of *staff* and *stave*.

STÄVES'ACRE, n. [add.] The *Delphinium staphisagria*, the seeds of which are emetic, purgative, acrid, and narcotic.

STÄW, v. i. [*Suio-Goth. staa.*] To be fixed or set; to stand still, as a cart. [*North of England.*]

STÄW, v. t. To put to a stand; to surfeit. [*Scotch.*]

STÄY, n. [add.] *Slack in stays*, the situation of a ship when she works slowly in tacking.

STÄY, v. t. [add.] To wait for; as, my father stays my coming. [*Shak.*]

STÄY'-BARS, } n. Strong iron bars
STÄY'-RODS, } for supporting the frames on which the paddle-shafts and intermediate shaft of a marine steam-engine rest.

STÄY'-BOBBIN, n. A bobbin used for stays.

STÄYD,† pp. from *stay*. Stopt or caught. [*Spenser.*]

STÄYK'FALD HOLES, n. plur. Holes in a wall, used by workmen to erect their scaffolding. [*Local.*]

STÄD, } n. [*Sax. sted*, a place.]

STÄD'ING, } The ground on which

a house stands, or the vestiges of a former building; a farm-house and offices; a farm itself. [*Scotch.*]

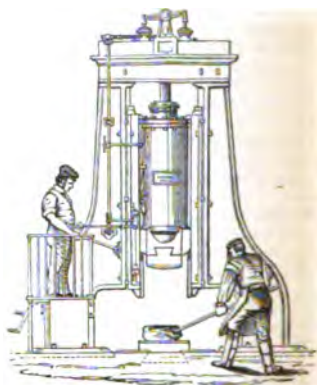
STÄEL, } n. The handle of any imple-
STÄEL, } ment; a haft or helve. [*Pro-*
v. i. [add.] To do or effect some-
thing so as to escape observation; as,
to steal a sigh; to steal a look.

STÄEL'ER, n. In *ship-building*. [See *STEELER*.]

STÄEM'-CAR, n. [add.] [*American.*]

STÄEM'-CHEST, n. In *marine steam-engines*, the vessel into which the steam from the boilers is collected.

STÄEM'-HAMMER, } n. A form of tilt
STÄEM'-TILT, } or forge hammer, consisting of a steam cylinder and piston, placed vertically over the anvil. There are two varieties; in one, the cylinder is fixed, and the hammer is attached to the piston-rod, and is operated by the direct action of the steam in the cylinder; in the other, the piston is fixed, and the hammer is attached to the lower end of the cylinder, which similarly rises and falls by the action of the steam in the cylinder. The former is known as *Nasmyth's*, and the latter as *Condie's* hammer, being subjects of patents respectively by Mr. James Nasmyth of Manchester, and Mr. John Condie of Glasgow.



Condie's Steam-hammer.

In the entablature of the above fig. is a steam and exhaust valve, and attached to it a hollow piston-rod, acting as steam and exhaust pipe, to which the piston is attached as a fixture. The steam being introduced into the cylinder or hammer, immediately above the piston, presses the cylinder-cover, and raises the hammer between the guides to the required height. The steam being then cut off, and the exhaust-valve opened, the hammer falls, not only with the velocity of gravity, but with the additional velocity produced by the compression of the air under the piston during the latter portion of the hammer's ascent, which, acting as a recoil, adds considerably to the effect of the blow. The valves and valve-gearing are so arranged that the person in charge of the machine can arrest the motion of the hammer while falling, or cause it to fall at any moment while ascending.

STÄEM'Y, a. Consisting of, or abounding in steam.

STÄEAR'IC ACID, instead of STÄE'RIC ACID.

STÄEAROPTENE, instead of STÄEAROPTENE.

STÄARO-RICINIC ACID, n. An

acid procured by distillation from castor-oil.

STED, † *n.* [See **STEAD**.] Place or station. [*Spenser*.]

STEELING-STRAKE, *n.* Same as **STEELER**,—which see.

STEEN, † *v. t.* To line with stone or **STÉAN**, † brick, as a well, cess-pool, &c.

STEEN'BOK, † *n.* A species of antelope, the *Antelope tragulus*, which derives its name from inhabiting the stony plains and rocky hills of South Africa. Its flesh is esteemed excellent venison.

STEENHAM'MERA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Boraginaceæ. *S. maritima* is a British species. It differs but little from *Lithospermum*, except in habit.

STEEP, *n.* [add.] Something that is steeped, or used in steeping.

STEEP-DOWN, *a.* Having steep descent. [*Shak.*]

STEEP'INESS, *n.* The state or quality of being steep; steepness. [*Rare*.]

STEEPLE-CHASE, *n.* [add.] A race between a number of horsemen, to see which can first reach some distant object (as a church-steeple), in a straight course, or one marked out within narrow limits.

STEEP-TO, *a.* In *naut. lan.*, referring to a coast, sandbank, &c., means that the water becomes suddenly deep close in shore, or close to the beach.

STEER'AGE, *n.* [add.] *Steerage-passengers*, in a vessel carrying passengers, the name given to those who do not occupy the main-cabin and quarter-deck.

STEERED, *pp.* Stirred; meddled with. [*Scotch*.]

STEER'LING, *n.* A young steer or bullock.

STEER'Y, † *n.* A bustle; disturbance;

STEER'IE, † tumult; stir; quandary. [*Scotch*.]

STEEVE, *v. i.* To make an angle with the horizon, as a bowsprit.

STEEVE'LY, *adv.* Firmly; stoutly. [*Scotch*.]

STEIN'BOK, *n.* See **STEENBOK** in this *Supp.*

STELL, *n.* A covert; a shelter; an inclosure for cattle. [*Scotch*.]

STEL'LA, † *n.* In **STEL'LATED-BANDAGE**, † *surgery*, a bandage so named, because it makes a cross or star on the back. It is a roller, applied in the form of the figure 8, so as to keep back the shoulders, and often employed in cases of fracture of the clavicle.

STEL'ION, † *n.* [*L. stellio*.] A newt spotted with stars; called also the *star-lizard*.

STEL'ULATE, *a.* Resembling little stars.

STEM, *n.* [add.] *Main stem of a vessel*, the principal curved timber at the foremost extremity of the vessel, to which the two sides are united, and on the upper end of which the bowsprit rests. It is so named to distinguish it from the *cut-water* or *false stem*.

STEME, † *v. t.* [See **STEAM**.] To exhale; to evaporate. [*Spenser*.]

STEMME, † *v. t.* [See **STEM**.] To stop; to check; to stay.—*To stemme in compass*, to encompass. [*Spenser*.]

STEN'CIL, *n.* [add.] A piece of thin metal with letters cut out, used in marking packages.

STENELYTRANS, † *n.* [*Gr. στενός, narrow*; *ελεν, and ελν, to stretch*, &c.]—*Supp.*

a wing-case.] A family of coleopterous insects, comprising those in which the *elytra* become narrow at the posterior part of the body. The genera *Helops*, *Cistela*, *Dercæa*, and *Cedemera* are examples; they are all heterometrous.

STENT, † *v. t.* [See **STINT**.] To restrain. [*Spenser*.]

STENT, † *v. i.* [See **STINT**.] To cease; to desist. [*Chaucer*.]

STENT'EN, † *pp.* of *Stent*. Ceased; desisted. [*Chaucer*.]

STENTORON'IC, † *a.* Very loud; stentorian.

STÉPE, † *a.* [*Qu.*, from *steep*.] Deep; sunk; as, *stepe eyen*. [*Chaucer*.]

STEPPE, *n.* [add.] A Russian name applied particularly to the extensive plains which lie on the north-west of Asia, especially in the country known as Independent Tartary. The term *steppes* is synonymous with the *prairies* of North America, and the *llanos* of South America.

STER'CORATE, † *n.* Dung; excrement.

STER'CUS-DIAB'OLI, *n.* [*L.*] Devil's-dung, a term applied by the Germans to *asafetida*, on account of its disagreeable taste and odour.

STÉRE, † *v. t.* or *i.* To stir. [*Chaucer*.]

STÉRE, † *n.* A steer; a young bullock. [*Chaucer*.]

STER'LESS, † *a.* Without a rudder. [*Chaucer*.]

STERELMIN'THA, *n.* [*Gr. στίλβων, solid*, and *έντερον, an intestinal worm*.] Intestinal worms, which have no true abdominal cavity, as the tape-worm.

STEREOMETER, instead of **STEREO-METER**.

STEREOSCOPE, *n.* [*Gr. στερεός, solid*, and *σκοπεω, to view*.] An optical instrument, invented by Prof. Wheatstone, which illustrates the phenomena of binocular vision. An object viewed by both eyes does not appear to each under the same angle; hence, whatever we look upon is apprehended by the sense of vision, through the medium of two distinct images, which unite in the sensory of the brain, and give us the idea of substance and solidity. The stereoscope is an optical construction, which enables us to look upon two pictures taken under a small difference of angular view, each eye looking upon one picture only; and thus, as in ordinary vision, two images are conveyed to the brain, which unite into one, exhibiting the objects represented under a high degree of relief. The instrument is shown in the figure: *a a* are



tubes containing the two halves of a lens; *b b* is a glass slide, on which the two views are depicted by the photographic process; *c* is a flap, covered

with a light-coloured paper, to receive the light and reflect it upon the slide. When the tubes, *a a*, are adjusted to suit the eye, the observer takes the one picture into the right eye, and the other into the left eye, but the perceptive faculty apprehends only one image, and that in bold substantial relief and intensity. *d* is a stand, which can be elevated or depressed to suit the height of the observer. The union of the two stereoscopic pictures can be effected without the stereoscope; nothing more is needed than to place a strip of paste-board at right angles to the slide, so that the eyes can see only the picture opposite to each. Stereoscopic effect does not present the phenomenon of ordinary binocular vision, which gives little more than increased intensity to the image, but shows objects under an extraordinary and extravagant relief.

STEREOSCOP'IC, *a.* Pertaining to the stereoscope.

STEREOTYPED, *pp.* or *a.* Done on fixed metallic types, or plates of fixed types.—2. *a.* Formed in a fixed unchangeable manner; as, *stereotyped opinions*.

STEREOTYP'IC, *a.* Relating to stereotype.

STERES'MAN, † *n.* A steersman; a pilot. [*Chaucer*.]

STERNBERG'IA, instead of **STERN-BERGIA**.

STERN'-CHASER, *n.* Same as **STERN-CHASE**.

STERNE, † *n.* [See **STERN**.] The stern; the rudder. [*Chaucer*.]

STERNE, † *a.* See **STERN**. [*Chaucer*.]

STERNE, † *n.* [See **STERN**.] The tail. [*Spenser*.]

STERN'-KNEE, † *n.* The continuation of a vessel's keelson, to which the stern-post is secured by bolts.

STER'NO. [From *L. sternum*, the breast-bone.] In *anat.*, terms compounded of this word refer to muscles arising from the sternum, or breast-bone; as, *sternohyoideus*, a muscle arising from the sternum, and inserted into the *os-hyoideus*. It depresses the larynx.—*Sterno-thyroideus*, a muscle arising from the sternum, and inserted into the thyroid cartilage. It draws the larynx downwards.—*Sterno-clavicular*, a ligament extending from the sternum to the clavicle.

STERN'ON, instead of **STERN'ON**.

STERNOP'TYX, *n.* A genus of small fishes belonging to the family Salmonidae. They have short broad bodies, but very much compressed. They inhabit the warmer parts of the Atlantic Ocean.

STER'NUM, instead of **STERN'UM**.

STERNUTORY, instead of **STERN-UTORY**.

STERRE, † *n.* [*D.*] A star. [*Chaucer*.]

STERT, † *n.* A start; a leap.—*At a stert*, immediately. [*Chaucer*.]

STERTE, † *pret.* of *Stert*. Leaped; escaped; ran away. [*Chaucer*.]

STERT'ING, † *ppr.* Leaping nimbly. [*Chaucer*.]

STERT'LING, † *ppr.* Same as **STERT-ING**. [*Chaucer*.]

STERVE, † *v. i.* To starve; to die; to perish. [*Chaucer*.]

STERVE, † *v. t.* [See **STARVE**.] To cause to perish. [*Spenser*.]

STERV'ED, *pp.* Starved. [*Shak.*]

STETHOSCOPICAL, *a.* Same as **STETHOSCOPIC**.

STEVEN, † *n.* [add.] Voice; sound; 8 t

noise; instituted, announced, or appointed time; hence, appointment.—*At sunset steven*, without any previous appointment.—*They setten steven*, they appointed a time. [Chaucer.]

STEW, *n.* [add.] Confusion, as when the air is full of dust.—A cupboard; a closet. [Chaucer.]—*To be in a stew*, to be in a heat or in confusion. [Local.]—In *Scotch*, *stew* signifies vapour, smoke, dust, spray.

STEW'ARD, *n.* [add.] In *Scots law*, an officer appointed by the king over special lands belonging to himself, having the same proper jurisdiction as that of a regality. Also, the deputy of a lord of regality.—*Steward of Scotland*, in *anc. times*, a chief officer of the crown, of the highest dignity and trust. He had not only the administration of the crown revenues, but the chief oversight of all the affairs of the household, and the privilege of the first place in the army, next to the king, in the day of battle.—*Land-steward*. [See under LAND.]

STEW'ARDRY, *n.* Office of steward; superintendence.

STEW'ARTRY, *n.* [add.] In *Scotland*, a jurisdiction over a certain extent of territory, nearly the same with that of a regality. Also, the territory over which this jurisdiction extends. Most stewartries consisted of small parcels of land which were only parts of a county; but the stewartry of Kirkcudbright, and that of Orkney and Zetland, make counties by themselves.

STEW'E, *† n.* Same as STEW. [Chaucer.]

STEW'ING, *n.* [add.] A process in *cooking*, by which meat or vegetables are prepared for food by immersion in water of a high temperature for a considerable length of time, by which means the ingredients used are thoroughly softened, and the flavour to a great degree retained. *Stewing* differs from *boiling* by the temperature of the water being kept under 212°, and by being continued for a longer time.

STEW'-POT, *n.* A pot used for stewing.

STEYE, *† v. t.* [See STY.] To ascend; to soar. [Chaucer.]

STEYERS, *† n. plur.* [See STAIR.] Stairs. [Chaucer.]

STIB'BLE, *n.* Stubble. [Scotch.]

STIB'BLER, *n.* A ludicrous designation for a clerical probationer. [Scotch.]

STIB'BORNE, *† a.* Stubborn. [Chaucer.]

STIBIA'RIAN, *† n.* [L. *stibium*.] A violent man.

STIB'IC, } *a.* Containing, or de-
STIB'IOUS, } rived from antimony.—*Stibic acid*, antimonious acid.—*Stibious acid*, antimonious acid. [Not used.]

STIC'ADOS, *† n.* A plant or herb.

STICH, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, as much land as lies between double furrows; also called a *land*.

STICHID'IUM, *n.* Among the *algæ*, a peculiar kind of lance-shaped, pod-like receptacle, containing tetraspores.

STICK, *v. i.* [add.] *To stick upon one's hands*, to remain or continue in one's possession, as something that cannot be got rid of; to continue undisposed of; as, a large quantity of goods *stuck* upon his hands.

STICK, *v. t.* [add.] *To stick out*, to cause to project, or to be prominent.

STICK'ED, } *pp. or a.* Stuck; stabled;
STICK'IT, } bungled and spoiled in the making.—*Stichit minister*, a clerical student or probationer become disqua-

lified for the ministerial office from imbecility or immoral conduct.

STICK'ER, *n.* One who sticks or stabs. [Rar. *us.*]—In the *United States*, a technical name for an article of merchandise which *sticks* by the dealer, and does not meet with a ready sale.

STICK'ERS, *n.* In *mech.*, the arms of a crank-axis employed to change the plane and direction of a reciprocating motion. For distinction, the arms are thus named when they act by compression, and *tracters* when they act by tension. The axis is termed a *roller*.

STICK'LER, *n.* [add.] An arbitrator. [Shak.]

STICK'LING, *pp.* [add.] Hesitating; delaying. [Local.]

STIC'TA PULMONARIA, *n.* Lungwort, the *Pulmonaria officinalis* (Linn.) [See LUNG-WORT.]

STID'DY, *n.* [Ice. *stedia*.] An anvil; a smith's shop; a stithy; a smithery. [Local.]

STIE, *† v. t.* [See STY.] To soar; to ascend. [Spenser.]

STIEVE, *a.* See STREEVE.

STIEVE'LY, *adv.* See STEEV'ELY in this Supp.

STIFF-NECK'EDNESS, *n.* Stubbornness.

STIFLE, *v. i.* To suffocate; to perish by suffocation or strangulation. [Shak.]

STIFLE'MENT, *† n.* Act of stifling.

STIG'MATA, *n.* [add.] In the *Roman Catholic church*, marks said to have been supernaturally impressed upon the bodies of certain persons, in imitation of the wounds on the crucified body of Christ; as, the *stigmata* of St. Francis.

STIGMAT'ICK, *† a.* Stigmatic.

STIKE, *† v. t.* To stick; to pierce. [Chaucer.]

STILD, *† pp.* for STILLED. [See STILL, DISTIL.]

STILE, *n.* [add.] Properly, steps for enabling people to pass over a fence from one field to another.—*By stile and che by stete*, everywhere; in town and country. [Chaucer.]

STILETTOED, *pp. or a.* Stabbed or pricked with a stiletto. [Chesterfield.]

STILL, *v. t.* [add.] To let fall in drops; as, to *still* tears. [Dryden.]

STILLE, *† a.* See STILL. [Chaucer.]

STILLICID'IUM, *n.* [L. See STILLICIDIS.] Strangury,—which see.

STILL'-PEERING, *a.* Appearing still. [Shak.]

STILT, *n.* The stilt-bird,—which see.

STIME, *n.* The faintest form of any object; the slightest degree perceptible or imaginable; a glimpse. [Scotch.]

STING, *n.* [add.] A piquant or poignant sensation; as, the *sting* of love.

STING-AND-LING, *adv.* [Sting, a pole, and ling, a rope.] By force; *vi et armis*. [Scotch.]

STING'-BULL, *n.* The sting-ray,—which see.

STING'-WINKLE, *n.* The fishermen's name for a common species of shell, *Murex erinaceus*. It is so named by them from its making round holes in the other shell-fish with its beak.

STINK, *v. t.* To annoy with an offensive smell.

STINT, *v. i.* To cease; to stop; to desist. [Rare.]

STINT, *n.* [add.] A stop. [Shak.]

STINT'ANCE, *† n.* Restraint; stoppage; stint.

STINT'ED, *pp.* [add.] Stopped; ceased. [Shak.]

STIPELS, instead of STIP'ELS.

STIPENDA'RIAN, *a.* Mercenary; hired.

STIP'ULARY, *a.* In *bot.*, relating to stipules; stipular.

STIPULATED DAMAGE, *n.* In *law*, liquidated damage. [See LIQUIDATED DAMAGE in this Supp.]

STIPULATION, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a recognizance of certain fidejussors in the nature of bail, taken in the admiralty courts.

STIR, *n.* Sir. [Scottish vulgarism.]

STIRE, *† v. t.* To stir; to move; to incite. [Spenser.]

STIRPS, *n. plur.* *Stirpes*. [L.] Root; stem; stock.—In *law*, the person from whom a family is descended; family; kindred. [See PER STIRPES.]

STITCH'ED, *pp. or a.* [add.] Sewed with a back puncture of the needle; sewed together.

STITHE, *† n.* (stith.) [See STITHY.] An anvil. [Chaucer.]

STITH'E, for STITHY. [Shak.]

STITH'Y, *n.* [add.] A smith's shop; a smithy.

STIVE, *† v. t.* [add.] To stew, as meat. [Lye.]

STI'VED, *† pp.* (steer'd.) Stuffed; stewed.

STIVER, *n.* [add.] The stiver is a money of account in Holland and Flanders.—*Not worth a stiver*, very poor. [Colloq.]

STIVES, *† n. plur.* (steews.) Stews; brothels. [Chaucer.]

STOB'LE-GOOS, *† n.* A stubble-goose,—which see. [Chaucer.]

STOCK, *n.* [add.] In *America*, living beasts shipped to a foreign country; as, a brig sailed yesterday with *stock* on deck. Cattle are also called *live-stock*.—In the *West Indies*, formerly, the slaves of a plantation.—In *book-keeping*, the owner or owners of the books.

STOCK, *† n.* [It. *stocco*.] A long rapier.

STOCKADE, *n.* [add.] In *fort.*, a wall constructed by planting, upright in the ground, squared trunks of trees or rough piles of timber, so as to inclose an area which is to be defended. Stockades are still frequently constructed, as temporary fortifications, in countries which abound with wood.

STOCKED, *pp.* Stored; supplied; filled; laid up in store; confined in the stocks.

STOCKHOLDER, *n.* [add.] Instead of *stockholder*, we now generally use *shareholder*, especially in reference to the funds of a bank or other company.

STOCKING-WEAVER, *n.* One who weaves stockings.

STOIC'ITY, instead of STO'ICITY. *†*

STOIT'ING, *pp.* Staggering. [Scotch.]

STOKE'-HOLE, *n.* A scuttle in a steamer's deck for the admission of fuel to the engine. Also, a space in which the men stand to feed and trim the fires.

STO'KER, *n.* [add.] One who feeds and trims the fires for the boilers of steam-engines; one who attends to the fire in a brew-house, or that of any other furnace.

STOLE, *† n.* [Sax.] A stool. [Chaucer.]

STOLE, *n.* [add.] A long robe or garment worn by ladies, and reaching to the ankles or heels. [Spenser.]

STO'MA, STOM'ATA, instead of STO'MA, STO'MATA. [add.] *Stoma*

is the singular, and *stomata* the plural.

STOMAC'ACE, instead of STO'MA-CE. [add.] Pron. *stomak'-a-se*.

STOM'ACH, instead of STOMACH.

STOM'ACH-PIECE, *n.* In *ships*, the same as APRON,—which see.

STOM'ACHUS, *n.* [L.] The stomach.
STOMAP'ODA, instead of **STOMA-PODA**.

STOM'ATE, *a.* In *bot.*, having stomata, or oval spaces, opening into intercellular cavities in the subjacent tissue, and bordered by a rim composed of two or sometimes four oblong glands. [See **STOMA**.]

STOMA'TIA, *n.* [Gr. *στος*, a mouth.] A genus of molluscs belonging to the haliotidae, or ear-shells. They are found in the East Indian seas and in those of Australia. The shell is like haliotis, but wants the perforations.

STOMAT'IC, *n.* A medicine for diseases of the mouth.

STOMA'TO-GASTRIC SYSTEM, *n.* In *phys.*, the name given to small ganglia and nerves, connected with the operations of mastication and digestion in the invertebrate animals.

STOM'IAS, *n.* A genus of fishes belonging to the pike family. Two species are met with in the Mediterranean.

STOND'EN, *† pp.* of *Stonde* (*Stand*). Stood. [Chaucer.]

STONE'-BLUE, *n.* A compound of indigo and starch, or whitening.

STONE'-BRAMBLE, *n.* A plant, the *Rubus chamaemorus*; called also *cloud-berry* and *roebuck-berry*.

STONE'-BUCK, *n.* The steinbok, an animal of the antelope kind.

STONE'-BUTTER, *n.* A sort of alum.

STONE'-COLD, *a.* Cold as a stone.

STONE'-CORAL, *n.* A hard species of coral.

STONE'-CRUSH, *n.* A sore on the foot. [Local.]

STONE'-HAMMER, *n.* A hammer for breaking stones.

STONE'-ROOT, *n.* In *North America*, the popular name of a medicinal plant, the *Collinsonia canadensis*. It possesses diuretic and stomachic properties.

STONES'FIELD SLATE, *n.* In *geol.*, a slaty calcareous limestone, forming a constituent portion of the lower oolite formation, and abounding in organic remains.

STONES'MICKLE, *† n.* A bird.

STONT, *† for* **STONDETH**. Standeth. [Chaucer.]

STOOL, *v. t.* In *agric.*, to ramify; to tiller, as grain; to shoot out suckers.

STOOP, *v. t.* [add.] To lower; to bend down; as, to stoop the head. [Shak.]

—To debase; to subject, with degradation or infamy. [Shak.]

STOOP, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, the steps at the entrance of a house; door-steps. Also, a porch with seats; a piazza or balustrade.

STOOP-AND-ROOP, *† adv.* Com-stoop-AND-ROUP, *†* pletely; altogether, that is, stump-and-rump. [Scotch.]

STOOR, *v. i.* To rise in foam or spray; **STOOR**, *†* to rise clouds, as dust or smoke; to move swiftly. [Scotch.]

STOOR, *n.* See **STOUR**.

STOP, *v. t.* [add.] To remain; to stay; as, when you come to town, stop with me instead of going to a hotel. [Colloq.]

STOP'EN, *† pp.* of *Stope* (*Step*). Stepped; advanced. [Chaucer.]

STOPPERING, *n.* Among *seamen*, the operation of checking and holding fast by means of stoppers.

STOPPING, *n.* The act of halting or stopping; the act of closing, shutting, or obstructing.—Among *seamen*, the operation of fastening a rope in a temporary manner.

STOPPLE, *v. t.* To stop or close with a stopple.

STO'RAX-TREE, *n.* A plant, the *Styrax officinalis*. [See **STORAX**, and **STRAX**.]

STORE, *† a.* [Sax. *stor*; Scot. *stour*, *sture*, *stoor*.] Strong; robust; tall; large; powerful. [Chaucer.]

STORE, *n.* [add.] Anything laid up for use.—To tell no store of a thing, to consider it as of no use or importance.

[Chaucer.]—To set store by, to value; to esteem; to regard. [Provincial.]

STORE'-KEEPER, *n.* [add.] In *North America*, one who has the care of a store or warehouse; a shopkeeper. [See **STORE**, No. 6.]

STORE'-PAY, *n.* In the *United States*, payment made for produce or other articles purchased, by goods from a store, instead of cash; a common way of buying produce in rural districts.

STORM, *n.* [add.] The violent action of one or more of the meteorological elements, wind, rain, snow, hail, or thunder and lightning.

STORM'-PETREL, *†* Misplaced: see **STORM'-Y-PETREL**.

† after **STORM**, *v. i.*

STORM'-SAIL, *n.* A sail made of very stout canvas, of smaller size than a sail in ordinary use, employed in gales of wind.

STORVEN, *† pret. plur.* of *Sterve* (*Starve*). [Chaucer.]

STOUND, *† pp.* Stunned.

STOUND, *† n.* [add.] A moment; an instant; a short space of time.—In a stound, on a sudden. [Chaucer.]

STOUNDE'-MELE, *† adv.* [See **MEAL**.] Momentarily; every moment. [Chaucer.]

STOUNDES, *† n. plur.* Times; seasons. [Chaucer.]

STOUNDS, *† n. plur.* [See **STOUND**.] Fits; shooting pains; times or occasions. [Spenser.]

STOUP'EN, *† for* **STOPE'EN**, *† pp.* of *Step*. Advanced; as, stoupen in age. [Chaucer.]

STOUP'ING, *† ppr.* Stooeping; bending down; as a hawk on the wing to strike the prey. [See **STROOP**, No. 6.] [Spenser.]

STOUR, *† a.* Tall; large; strong; stern.

STOOR, *†* —Stour-looking, gruff-looking. [Scotch.]

STOUR, *† n.* [Sax. *stur*.] A river; used in composition, as *Stourbridge*.

STOUR'-BRIDGE CLAY, *n.* In *geol.*, a variety of clay from Stourbridge, in Worcestershire, resembling potter's clay, but of a dark colour. It is employed in the manufacture of crucibles.

STOURE, *† n.* [See **STOUR**.] A fit; a **STOWRE**, *†* fight; a battle; danger; misfortune. [Spenser.]

STOUT, *a.* [add.] Healthy. [Shak.]

STOUTH-AND-ROUTH, *n.* Plenty; abundance. [Scotch.]

STOVE, *v. t.* [add.] To heat as in a stove; as, to stove feathers.

STOVER, *n.* [add.] Provision in general for animals.

STO'VING, *ppr.* [add.] Heating as in a stove.

STOW, *v. t.* [add.] To stow the hold of a vessel, to stow or arrange articles in the hold.

STOW, *v. t.* To cut off; to crop; to **STOO**, *†* lop. [Scotch.]

STOW'INGS, *† n.* Sprouts of colewort

STOO'INGS, *†* nipt off in spring. [Scotch.]

STRABIS'MUS, *n.* See **STRABISM**.

STRACK'EN, *† pp.* of *Strike*. Stricken. [Chaucer.]

STRADOMET'RICAL, *a.* [It. *strada*,

a street, road, or way, and Gr. *μετρον*, measure.] Pertaining to the measuring of streets or roads.

STRAE, *n.* Straw.—*Strae-death*, a natural death on one's bed (*straw*), as opposed to a violent or accidental death. [Scotch.]

STRAG'GLINGLY, *adv.* In a strag-gling manner.

STRAIGHT, *n.* Straight part; straight direction.

STRAIGHT, *† v. t.* To make straight; to straighten.

STRAIGHT'FOR'WARD, *a.* [add.] Upright; undeviating; as, a *straight-forward* character.

STRAIK, *n.* A stroke; a blow. [Scotch.]

STRAIKE, *n.* A strike or strickle; a bushel.

STRAINE, *† n.* [See **STRAINE**, No. 7.] Race; lineage. [Spenser.]

STRAIN'ER, *n.* [add.] [See **ROSE** in this Supp.]

STRAIT'EN, *v. t.* [add.] To reduce into pecuniary difficulties; to confine within narrower bounds of expenditure. [Addison.]

STRAKE, *† v. i.* [Scotch, *straik*.] To proceed directly; to go. [Chaucer.]

STRAM'ASH, *n.* A crash; a tumult. [Scotch.]

STRAMO'NIUM, *n.* See **STRAMONY**.

STRAND'ING, *n.* [add.] In *marine insurance*, stranding generally means the act of a vessel being driven ashore or taking the ground out of the usual course of the navigation, in consequence of some unforeseen accident, and remaining fired for sometime. Much diversity of opinion, however, has been entertained in respect to what constitutes *stranding*.

STRANG, *a.* Strong. [Scotland and North of England.]

STRANGE'NESS, *n.* [add.] Coyness; bashfulness. [Shak.]

STRANGE' SAIL, *n.* In *naut. lan.*, a strange ship or an enemy's ship within view.

STRAN'GULATED, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, contracted and expanded in an irregular manner.

STRAP, *n.* [add.] A piece of leather prepared for sharpening a razor, usually written *strop*.

STRAP, *v. t.* [add.] To sharpen with a strap; to strop.

STRAPPED, *pp.* [add.] Sharpened by means of a strap; stropped.

STRAPPER, *n.* One who straps; anything bulky; a large tall person. [Local.]

STRAP'PING, *ppr.* [add.] Sharpening with a strap; stropping.

STRAP'PLE, *† v. t.* To bind with twigs; to strap.

STRAT'AGEM, *n.* [add.] A disastrous event. [Shak.]

STRATEGET'IC, **STRATEGET'I-CAL**. See **STRATEGIC**, **STRATEGICAL**.

STRATEGET'ICS, instead of **STRATEGET'ICS**.

STRAT'IFORM, instead of **STRAT'IFORM**.

STRATIOM'IDÆ, *n.* A family of dipterous insects. They are mostly small, but gaily coloured insects, most numerous in moist situations, while others live in decomposing matter or in decayed wood. There are about fifty British species, comprised in nine genera. The larvae of *Stratiomys chamaeleon* are completely aquatic.

STRAUCHT, *† v. t.* To make straight; **STRAUGHT**, *†* to stretch. [Scotch.]

STRIP

STRAUGHT'ED, STRAUGHT'ED, *pp.* Made straight; stretched. [*Scotch.*]
STRAIGHT,† *pret.* of *Strecche* [*Straut*].
Stretched. [*Chaucer.*]
STRAW, *n.* [add.] *Man* of *straw*, the mere resemblance of a man; an inefficient person; an imaginary person; as, to fight with a *man of straw*.
STRAY, *n.* [add.] Persons straying; as, to pursue the scattered *stray*. [*Shak.*]
STRAYT,† *n.* for *STREET*. [*Spenser.*]
STRE,† *n.* [*Sax.*] *Straw*. [*Chaucer.*]
STREAK, *v. i.* To run swiftly. [*Local or vulgar.*]
STREAK,†
STREK,†
STREIK,† *v. t.* To stretch; to lay out a corpse. [*Scotch.*]
STREAM, *n.* [add.] A multitude moving uniformly forward without interval; as, a *stream* of people.
STREAM, *v. t.* [add.] To pour; to send forth; to emit in streams; as, to *stream* forth blood. [*Shak.*]
STREAM-ANCHOR, *n.* In *ships*, an anchor of a size intermediate between the small bower-anchor and the kedg. It is used for warping, and like purposes.
STREAM-BUOY. See *BUOY*.
STREAM-CABLE. See *CABLE*.
STREAM,† *v. t.* [*See* *STREAM, v. i.*]
To emit; to send or pour forth. [*Spenser.*]
STREAMFUL, *a.* Full of streams or of water.
STREAM-MEASURER, *n.* An instrument for measuring the velocity of a stream of water at different depths. It is variously constructed.
STRECCHÉ,† *v. t. or i.* To stretch. [*Chaucer.*]
STRECK, *v. t.* To stretch; to lay out a dead body. [*See* *STREAK* in this *Supp.*]
STREET, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, any public highway.
STREIGHT,† *a.* Narrow. [*See* *STRAIT.*]
STREIGHT,† *adv.* [add.] *Streight* *bedight*, *streight*ly commanded. [*Spenser.*]
STREIGHTÉ,† *pp.* of *Strecche*.
Stretched. [*Chaucer.*]
STREINE,† *v. t.* To constrain; to press closely. [*Chaucer.*]
STREITE,† *a.* *Strait*. [*Chaucer.*]
STREME,† *v. i.* To stream; to flow. [*Chaucer.*]
STREM'EDEN,† *pret. plur.* of *Stream*.
Streamed; flowed. [*Chaucer.*]
STREMÉS,† *n. plur.* Streams; the rays of the sun. [*Chaucer.*]
STREMA, *n.* [*Gr. στρέμμα.*] In *pathol.*, a strain or sprain of the parts about a joint.
STRENE,† *n.* [add.] [*See* *STRAIN, No. 7.*]
[*Chaucer.*]—Descent; race. [*Spenser.*]
STRENG'EST,† *a. superl.* Strongest.—*Strongest* *futhred*, endowed with the strongest faith. [*Chaucer.*]
STRENGTHFULNESS, *n.* Fullness of strength.
STRENGTH'NER, *n.* Same as *STRENGTHENER*.
STRENGTH'Y,† *a.* Having strength; strong.
STREPE,† *v. t.* To strip. [*Chaucer.*]
STREPSIP'TERA, *n.* [add.] The females of these are apterous, and never leave the abdomen of the wasp or bee, to which they are attached. From their structure naturalists now regard this curious group, formerly reckoned an order, as a section of parasitic co-leoptera.
STRESS, *n.* Hard pressure; hard straining; an ancient mode of taking up indictments for circuit-courts; the act of distraining. [*Scotch.*]

STRIP, *n.* [Norm. *estrippe*.] Waste; destruction of fences, buildings, timber, &c. [*American law-term*.]

STRIPE, *† n.* [L. *stirps*.] Race; kindred. [*Chaucer*.]

STRIPE, *† v. t.* To strip.

STRITCH EL, *n.* A Strickle. [*Local*.]

STROB'IL, *n.* See STROBILE.

STROBILITES, *n.* A genus of fossil fruits from the cretaceous and oolitic strata of England.

STROF, *† pret.* of *Strive*. Strove; contended. [*Chaucer*.]

STROMBINÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the strombidae, consisting of the true wing-shells, in which the outer lip is greatly dilated, with a lobe at the base.

STRONDE, *† n.* A strand; a shore. [*Chaucer*.]

STRONG, *a.* [add.] *Strong escape*, escape effected by strength. [*Shak.*—To go it strong, to do a thing with energy and perseverance. [*Slang term*.]

STRONG, *† pp.* of *String*. Strung. [*Spenser*.]

STRONG-SMELLING, *a.* Having a strong scent or smell.

STRONTITIC, *a.* See STRONTIAN.

STROP, *n.* [add.] In ships, blocks as well as dead eyes, have now generally iron strops. Any short piece of rope, with its ends spliced together, is called a *strop*.

STROPH'OLA, *n.* In bot., the same as STROPHOLE.

STROPHILOTE, STROPHILOATED, instead of STROPHILOLATE. STROPHIOLATED.

STROPHIOLE, instead of STROPHIOLE.

STROPHODUS, *n.* [Gr. *strophos*, anything twisted, and *odus*, a tooth.] A genus of fossil fishes from the oolitic and cretaceous strata of England.

STROPHULUS, instead of STROPHULUS.

STROPPED, *pp.* Sharpened by means of a strop, as a razor.

STROPPING, *ppr.* Sharpening by means of a strop.

STROUD, *n.* In naut. *lan.* a twist at the end of a cable or rope.

STROUT, *† v. t.* To swell or puff out; to enlarge by affectation.

STROUTE, *† v. i.* To strut. [*Chaucer*.]

STRUC'TURE, *n.* [add.] *Structure of rocks*, in geol., the arrangement of their parts, viewed on a larger scale than that of their texture. A rock is said to have a *massive structure*, when it is of a uniform texture over a great extent, and presents no internal division into plates, prisms, or balls. When a mass of rock is internally divided by fissures into prisms of various sizes and forms, as basalt, greenstone, and porphyry, it is said to have a *prismatic* or *columnar structure*; when the rock is composed of parallel plates, separated by regular seams, it is said to have a *tabular structure*; and when it contains globular masses of a large size imbedded in a substance of the same nature, the structure is said to be *globular*.

STRUM/STRUM, *n.* A noisy musical instrument.

STRU'THIOLA, *n.* A genus of ornamental plants from the Cape of Good Hope, nat. order Thymelacææ.

STRU'THIOLA RIA, *n.* A genus of marine mollusca, belonging to the family Cerithiidae, found in New Holland and New Zealand. The shells are oval, in shape like a buccinum.

STRYCH'NINA, *n.* See STRYCHNIA.

STRYF'ULL, † *a.* for **STRYFFULL**. † Full of strife; contentious. [*Spenser.*]
STUB, *v. t.* [add.] In *New England*, to strike the toes against a stump, stone, or other fixed object.
STUB'LED, *a.* Covered with stubble.
STUB-MORTISE, instead of **STUB-MORTISE**.
STUCK, † *n.* Stucco.
STUCK'LE, *n.* A number of sheaves set together in the field; a stook. [*Local.*]
STUDDE, † *n.* [See **STUD**.] A stay or prop; a stock or trunk, as of a tree. [*Spenser.*]
STUD'DING-SAIL, *n.* In the words explanatory of cut, instead of "Top-royal-studding-sail," read Royal-studding-sail.
STUD'Y, *n.* [add.] In *painting* and *sculpture*, a work undertaken for improvement in the art, and usually left incomplete. [See **STUDIES**.]
STUFF, *n.* [add.] Baggage; matter; material substance. [*Shak.*]
STUFF'ED, *pp.* [add.] Stored; furnished. [*Shak.*]
STULP, *n.* [Scot. *stoup*, or *stoup*.] A short, stout post, driven into the ground for any purpose. [*Local.*]
STUMP, *v. i.* To make electioneering speeches from the stump of a tree or other elevation. [*American.*]
STUMP'AGE, *n.* In the *United States*, the sum paid to owners of land for the privilege of cutting the timber growing thereon.
STUMPER, *n.* [add.] A puzzler. [*American.*]
STUMP'-SPEAKER, *n.* A popular post-stump-orator, † litical speaker. [*American.*]
STUMP'-SPEECH, *n.* A speech made from the stump of a tree or other elevation; an electioneering speech in favour of one's self or some other political candidate. [*American.*]
STUNT, *n.* A check in growth; a stunted animal. [*Obsolete or local.*]
STUPEFACIENTS, *n.* Medicines which produce stupor or insensibility; narcotics.
STUR'DIED SHEEP, *n.* Sheep affected with the disease called *sturdy*. [*Sir W. Scott.*]
STUR'GEON, *n.* [add.] The sturgeon is a royal fish, which, when either thrown ashore or caught near the coast, is the property of the sovereign. [See **REGAL FISHES** in this *Supp.*]
STURK, *n.* A young ox or heifer. [*Local.*]
STUR'NIDÆ, instead of **STUR'NIDÆ**.
STUT, † *v. i.* To stuttr.
STUTTER, † *n.* A stuttr.
ST. VI'TUS'S DANCE, *n.* See **CHOREA**.
STYF, † *v. i.* See **STY**. [*Spenser.*]
STYLAGMALMA'IC, or **STYLAG-ALMA'IC**.
STYLOSTEO'NIUM, *n.* [Gr. *stylon*, a style, and *stylon*, to cover closely.] In *bot.*, the same as *orbiculus* or *corona*.
STYPTIC, *a.* Instead of definition given, read Astringent; that produces contraction; that stops bleeding; having the quality of restraining hemorrhage.
STYPTICAL, *a.* Same as **STYPTIC**.
SU'ANT, *a.* [Norm. *suante*.] Even; uniform; spread equally over the surface. Written also *suent*. [*Provincial or local.*]
SU'ANTLY, *adv.* Evenly; smoothly; regularly. [*Provincial or local.*]
SUAUVITER IN MODO, instead of **SUAUVITER IN MODO**.

SUB, [add.] In *bot.*, in composition, usually signifies somewhat; as, *sub-rotund*, somewhat round. Also, nearly; as, *sub-inspid*, nearly inspid.
SUBAC'ETATE, *n.* An acetate having an excess of the base; as, *subacetate* of lead, *subacetate* of copper, or verdigris.
SUB-A'GENCY, *n.* A subordinate agency.
SUB'AH'DAR, *n.* See **SUBADAR**.
SUBAID'ING, *a.* Giving secret or private aid.
SUB-AL'MONER, *n.* A subordinate almoner.
SUB'ALTERN, instead of **SUBAL'TERN**, *a.* [add.] *Subaltern species* or *genus*, in *logi*; that which is both a species of some higher genus, and a genus in respect of the species into which it is divided. — *Subaltern opposition* is between a universal and a particular of the same quality.
SUB'ALTERN, instead of **SUBAL'TERN**.
SUBALTERN'ANT, *n.* In *logic*, a universal, as opposed to a particular.
SUBALTERN'ATE, *n.* In *logic*, a particular, as opposed to a universal.
SUBALTERN'ATING, *a.* Succeeding by turns.
SUB'ARBES, † *n. pl.* Suburbs. [*Chaucer.*]
SUBCON'TRARY, *n.* In *logic*, a subcontrary proposition.
SUBDIVIDE, † *v. i.* [add.] To separate or go apart into subdivisions.
SUBDIVINE, *a.* Divine in a lower degree.
SUBDOM'INANT, *n.* [add.] The *subdominant* is properly that note which is a fifth below the key-note; but in the regular ascending scale of seven notes, it is the fourth. The term, however, has its origin from its relation to the tonic as the fifth below.
SUBERIC, or **SUBERIC**, *a.*
SUBFUMIGATION, † *n.* [L. *subfumigatio*.] A species of charm by smoke.
SUB'GET, † *a.* [Fr. *sujet*.] Subject. [*Chaucer.*]
SUBHORNBLEND'IC, *a.* In *geol.*, a term applied to rocks containing disseminated hornblende.
SUBJECT, *n.* [add.] The exact distinction between the terms *subject* and *object* was first made by the schoolmen, and in their substantive and adjective forms, they passed from the schools into the scientific language of *Tilesius*, *Gassendi*, *Descartes*, *Spinoza*, *Leibnitz*, *Wolff*, and others. They, however, gradually lost their primary meaning. Besides its primary signification, *object* became, metaphorically, *motive*, *end*, *final cause*, &c.; and *subject* also became synonymous with *object*.
SUBJECTIVE, *a.* [add.] *Subjective truth* or *reality*, is that which is verified by consciousness; *objective truth* or *reality*, is that which results from the nature and relation of things.
SUBJECTIVELY, *adv.* [add.] As existing in a subject or mind.
SUBJECTIVITY, instead of **SUBJECTIVITY**.
SUBLANATE, instead of **SUBLA'NATE**.
SUBLATIVE, instead of **SUBLA'TIVE**.
SUBLEVATION, *n.* [add.] A rising or insurrection. [*Temple.*]
SUB'LIMATORIE, † *n.* A vessel used by the older chemists in the process of sublimation. [*Chaucer.*]
SUBLIME, *a.* [add.] Haughty. [*Spenser.*]

SUBLIM'ITY, *n.* [add.] An elevated feeling, consisting of a union of astonishment and awe, at the contemplation of great scenes and objects, or of exalted excellence.
SUBMARINE, *a.* [add.] *Submarine telegraph*, an electric telegraph, formed for the purpose of establishing a communication between countries and places separated by the sea. This is effected by laying strong wires, or ropes of wire along the bottom of the sea, from the one shore to the other—the wires being protected by a strong casing of some substance not acted upon by the sea-water. Of this nature is the telegraph between Dover and Calais. [See **TELEGRAPH**.] — *Submarine thermometer*, a thermometer invented by M. Clement, for indicating changes in the temperature of the sea at a certain depth, and thence the near approach of a vessel to land, shoals, icebergs, &c. It is formed of platina and silver, and being placed at a depth of about ten feet below the surface of the water, it indicates with great delicacy, by means of a dial-plate and index on deck, any change in the temperature of the sea.
SUBMARINE, *n.* A submarine plant.
SUB-MAR'SHAL, *n.* A deputy to the chief marshal; the under-marshal in the Marshalsea.
SUBME'DIAL, *a.* [add.] In *geol.*, a term synonymous with *transition*, and applied to the lower secondary rocks, which bear a close resemblance to some of the primary rocks, though differing in being often fragmentary, and containing organic remains.
SUB-OFFICER, *n.* An under-officer.
SUBORDINATENESS, *n.* State of being subordinate or inferior.
SUB-PORPHYRITIC, *a.* Allied to porphyry, but containing smaller and less distinctly marked points or crystals.
SUB-RES'IN, *n.* A name given to that portion of a resin which is soluble only in boiling alcohol, and is precipitated again as the alcohol cools, forming a kind of seeming crystallization.
SUBSEAP'ULARY, *a.* Same as **SUBSCAPULAR**.
SUBSID'ARILY, *adv.* In a subsidiary manner.
SUBSID'IARY, *a.* [add.] *Subsidiary treaties*, treaties by which payments called *subsidies* were stipulated. [*Lytleton.*]
SUB'SOIL-PLOUGHING, *n.* In *agri.*, the operation of ploughing deep, or of turning up the subsoil or substratum by means of a subsoil-plough. [See **SUBSOIL**.]
SUBSTAN'TIA, *n.* [L.] Ultimate substance upon which the properties of matter rest.
SUBSTAN'TIALIZED, *pp.* Made real or solid.
SUBSTAN'TIALIZING, *ppr.* Making real in substance.
SUB'STANTIVAL, *a.* Relating to, or like a substantive.
SUB'STANTIVE, *a.* [add.] *Substantive agents*, a name given by Dr. Paris to those medicinal agents which possess an inherent and independent activity.
SUBSTER'NAL, *a.* [L. *sub* and *sternum*.] In *anat.*, situated beneath the sternum; as, the *substernal* lymphatics.
SUBSTITUTIONALLY, *adv.* By way of substitution.
SUBSTITUTIONARY, *a.* Relating to, or making substitution; substitutional.

SUB'SULTORILY, † *a.* By fits or starts.

SUB'TARTAREAN, *a.* Being under Tartarus.

SUB'TERRANE, instead of **SUBTERRANE**.

SUBTERRA'NEAL, † *a.* Same as **SUBTERRANEAN**.

SUBTERRANITY, instead of **SUBTERRA'NITY**.

SUBTERRÈNE, instead of **SUBTERRÈNE**.

SUB'TLY, *adv.* [add.] Pron. *sub'-le*.

SUBTRACTION, *n.* In law. [See **SUBTRACTION**.]

SUB'TRAHEND, instead of **SUBTRAHEND**.

SUBTRÙDE, *v. t.* [L. *sub*, and *trudo*.] To insert or place under.

SUBTULAR'ES, † *n.* Close warm shoes that sometimes ascended half-way up the leg, in use by the Normans. They were also called *sotulares*.

SUBVENE, *v. i.* [See **SUBVENTION**.] To come under, as a support or stay; to happen.

SUBVERSIONARY, *a.* Destructive; subversive.

SUC'CADES, *n. pl.* [L. *succus*, juice.] A commercial name sometimes given to green fruits and citrons, candied and preserved in syrup.

SUCCEED, *v. i.* [add.] To approach. [Spenser.]

SUC'CESSIONAL, *a.* [add.] Existing in succession; consecutive.

SUCCESSLESSLY, *adv.* Without success.

SUC'CULOUS, *a.* Succulent.

SUCH, *a.* [add.] To so great a degree; so greatly; as, *such* terrible enemies; *such* different ideas.—Noting absolute negation; as, there is *no such thing* as property under an arbitrary government. [Addison.]—Denoting excess in any quality or mode; as, if I were to give my opinion upon *such* an exhausted subject.

SUCK'ATASH, *n.* See **SUCCOTASH**.

SUCK'ER, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, a cant name for an inhabitant of Illinois.

SUCK'ER, *v. t.* To strip off shoots; to deprive of suckers; as, to *sucker* maize. [United States.]

SUCK IN, *v. t.* To cheat; to deceive; to take in.—To be *sucked in*, to be cheated in a bargain. [American vulgarism.]

SUCK'IN, *n.* See **SUCKEN**.

SUCK'ING, † *n.* [Fr. *souquenie*.] A loose frock worn by carters, &c., over their other clothes. [Chaucer.]

SUCTO'RIA, *n.* Same as **SUCTORIANS**.

SUCTO'RIANS, *n.* [add.] A name given also to a family of annelides which contains the leech and its allies, which are all animals of aquatic habits. The name is derived from the suckers which terminate the two extremities of the body, and which constitute the chief means of locomotion. The name *suctoria* is also given to that group of insects which contains the fleas, from their suckorial mouth.

SU'DAK, *n.* A fish; a species of Perca.

SUDAM'INA, *n. plur., sing. Sudamen.* [From L. *sudor*, sweat.] In *patho.*, vesicles resembling millet-seeds in form and magnitude; appearing in puerperal fever, typhus, &c.

SUDATO'RUM, *n.* [L.] A hot-air bath for producing perspiration.

SUD'DEIN, † *a.* [See **SUDDEN**.]

SUD'DEINE, † *a.* Quick; ready. [Spenser.]

SUD'DENTY, *n.* Suddenness; an unexpected occurrence; surprise. [Scotch.]

SUDORIF'EROUS, *a.* [L. *sudor*, sweat, and *fero*, to bear, to produce.] Producing sweat; secreting perspiration; as, the *sudoriferous* canals of the skin.

SUDS, *n.* [add.] To be in the *suds*, to be in turmoil or difficulty. [Familiar.]

SOE, † *v. t.* [Fr. *suivre*.] To follow; to go or come after. [Chaucer.]

SU'ER, † *n.* One who sues; a suitor.

SUFFI'CIENTLY, *adv.* [add.] To a considerable degree; as, he went away *sufficiently* discontented.

SUF'FISANCE, † *n.* [Fr.] Sufficiency; satisfaction. [Chaucer.]

SUF'FISANT, † *a.* [Fr.] Sufficient. [Chaucer.]

SUF'FRAGAN, *n.* [add.] Formerly each archbishop and bishop had his suffragan to assist him in conferring orders, and in other spiritual parts of his office within his diocese, but it is not usual now to appoint this inferior order of bishops.

SUF'FRAUNCE, † *n.* for **SUFFERANCE**. Forbearance. [Spenser.]

SUF'FRUTEX, *n.* [See **SUFFRUTICOSE**.] An undershrub.

SUF'FISM, *n.* See **SOFISM**.

SUGGEST, *v. t.* [add.] To prompt; to tempt; to excite. [Shak.]

SUGGEST'ED, *pp.* [add.] Tempted. [Shak.]

SUGGES'TIONS, *n.* Temptations. [Shak.]

SUG'GIL, † *v. t.* [add.] To make livid by bruises. [Hudibras.]

SUG'GILA'TION, *n.* [add.] Extravasation of blood.

SUG'RED, † *pp.* Sweetened with sugar. [Chaucer.]

SU'ICIDE, *n.* [add.] The severity of the law in regard to the chattels, &c., of those who commit suicide, has been generally avoided by the almost universal practice of coroner's juries returning an inquest of insanity. Suicide works a forfeiture and a deprivation of Christian burial.

SUICID'ICAL, *a.* Suicidal. [Rare.]

SU'IGENERIS, [add.] Of his own kind.

SU'ILLAGE, instead of **SUILLAGE**.

SUIT, *n.* [add.] Request; court solicitation.

Sometimes she gallops o'er a courtier's nose,
And then dreams he of smelling out a suit. [Shak.]

SU'ITED, *pp.* [add.] Clothed. [Shak.]

SU'ITER, *n.* A suitor,—which see.

SU'IT-SILVER, *n.* A small rent, or sum of money, paid in some manors to excuse the freeholders' appearance at the courts of their lord.

SUL'CEUS, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, this term is generally applied to bones.

SULD, Should. [Scotch.]

SULK'Y, *n.* [add.] A two-wheeled carriage for a single person, drawn by one horse.

SUL'LENS, † *n. plur.* [add.] A fit of sullessness.

SUL'LERY, † *n.* [See **SULL**.] A ploughland.

SUL'PHAMIDE, *n.* A compound containing the radical sulphurous acid combined with amidogen. It is exactly analogous to *oramide*.

SUL'PHAS, *n.* A sulphate.

SULPHAS'ATYDE, *n.* A compound formed by the action of potash on sulphesatyde, from which it differs in having only one equivalent of oxygen replaced by sulphur. It is a dry crystalline powder.

SULPHAT'IC, instead of **SULPHAT'IC**.

SULPHATOXYGEN, *n.* The sulphate radical of sulphate of soda. Its compounds are called *sulphatozides*.

SULPHOAMYL'IC ACID, *n.* The bisulphate of oxide of amyle, analogous to *sulphonic acid*. With bases it forms double salts.

SULPHOCET'IC ACID, *n.* An acid formed by heating sulphuric acid in contact with ethal, in a water-bath.

SULPHOINDIL'IC ACID, *n.* A blue acid formed by the action of sulphuric acid upon indigo.

SULPHOMARGAR'IC ACID, *n.* See **SULPHOLEIC ACID**.

SULPHOMESITYL'IC ACID, *n.* The acid sulphate of oxide of mesityle.

SULPHO-SALTS, *n.* See **SULPHOSELA**.

SULPHUR, *n.* [add.] *Crude sulphur*, the result of the distillation of native sulphur.—*Roll or stick sulphur*, sulphur refined and cast into wooden moulds.—*Milk of sulphur*, precipitated sulphur.

SULPHURIC, instead of **SULPHURIC**.

SULTA'NA, *n.* [add.] A magnificent species of marsh-bird found in the West Indies and the southern United States; it is the *Porphyrio martinica*.

Sultana-bird, *Porphyrio martinica*.

Like its congeners, it has long toes, which support it on the aquatic herbage which often covers the places of its resort.

SULTAN'IC, *a.* Belonging to a sultan; imperial.

SU'MACH, *n.* [add.] The powdered leaves, peduncles, and young branches of certain species of *Rhus*, used in tanning and dyeing.—*Venetian sumach*, the *Rhus cotinus* (Linn.), which inhabits the south of Europe. The wood is used as a yellow dye, under the name of *young fustic*.

SUM'AGE, † *n.* [Sax. *seom*, a bur-
SUM'MAGE, † *den.*] A toll for carriage on horseback; a horse-load.

SUMMARY, *n.* [add.] In law, a brief; a compendium; a short application to a court or judge, without the formality of a full proceeding.

SUM'MER, *v. t.* instead of **SUMMER**, † *v. t.* [add.] To feed cattle, &c., during summer. [Scotch.]

SUM'MERSAULT, *n.* See **SOMERSAULT**.

SUM'MITY, † *n.* instead of **SUMMITTY**. [add.] The utmost degree; perfection. [Local.]

SUMMO'NEAS, *n.* [L.] A judicial writ of great diversity, according to the divers cases wherein it is used. [See **SUMMONS**.]

SUMMONS, *v. t.* To serve with a summons; to summon. [Swift.]
SUMMUM BONUM, instead of **SUMMUM BONUM**.
SUMPTER, *a.* Noting a horse or mule that carries necessities, as of an army.
SUN or **SUNN'-HEMP**, *n.* A material similar to hemp, imported from the East



Sunn, *Crotalaria juncea*.

India. It is obtained from the stem of the *Crotalaria juncea*, a papilionaceous plant.

SUN'-BEAR, *n.* A genus of bears with short fur, generally dark, and with a large yellow patch on the breast. They are found in Java and other East Indian islands. The species climb cocotrees, and destroy the fruit. They form the genus *Helarctos*.

SUN'-BURNED, *a.* Tanned; discoloured by the heat or rays of the sun; scorched by the sun's rays, as the soil.

SUN'-DER, *v. i.* To part; to be separated. [Shak.]

SUNE, *adv.* Soon.—*Sune* or *syne*, sooner or later.

SUN'-FISH, *n.* [add.] In the *United States*, a small fresh-water fish, of the perch family, belonging to the genus *Pomotis*; also called *pond-perch*.

SUNK'ETS, *n. plur.* Provision of whatever kind. [Scotch.]

SUNK'IE, *n.* A low stool. [Scotch.]

SUNN'-HEMP. See *Sun* in this *Supp.*

SUN'-STONE, *n.* [add.] A yellow variety of adularia, with reddish dots. The same name is sometimes given to the aventurine variety of felspar.

SU'O JU'RE, instead of **SUO JURE**.

SU'O MAR'TE, instead of **SUO MARTE**.

SUPAWN', *n.* In the *United States*, an Indian name for boiled Indian meal.

SUPERANNUATE, *v. t.* [add.] To allow to retire from the service on half-pay, on account of old age or infirmity; as, to *superannuate* a seaman.

SUPERANNUATED, *pp.* [add.] Allowed to retire from the army or navy on half-pay, on account of old age or infirmity.

SUPER-CHARGE, *n.* In *her.*, one figure borne upon another.

SUPERCIL'IUM, *n. plur.* *Supercil'ia*. [add.] In *anat.*, the eyebrow; the projecting arch covered with short hairs, above the eyelid.

SUPER-CRETA'CEOUS, *a.* See **SUPRA-CRETACEOUS**.

SUPERFINE, or **SUPERFINE'**, *a.* [add.] Excessively or faultily subtle; over-subtle; as, the *superfine* distinctions of the schools. [Locke.]

SUPERFLU'ITY, *n.* [add.] Something used for show or luxury, rather than for comfort or necessity.

SUPERFLUOUS, *a.* [add.] Supplied with superfluities; having somewhat beyond necessities; as, a *superfluous* man. [Shak.] Heedlessly, idly, or impertinently engaged or concerned about anything.

I see no reason why thou shouldst be so *superfluous* to demand the time of the day.

Shak., *Hen. IV.*

SUPERFETATION, *n.* See **SUPERFETATION**.

SUPERINTEND'ENT, *a.* Overlooking others with authority; overseeing.

SUPERIOR AU'RIS, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, a muscle of the external ear, which lifts the ear upwards.

SUPERIOR CONJUNCTION, *n.* In *astronomy*. [See **CONJUNCTION**.]

SUPERIORLY, *adv.* In a superior manner.

SUPERMOLECULE, instead of **SUPER MOLECULE**.

SUPERPLUSAGE, instead of **SUPERPLUSAGE**.

SUPERPOSITION, *n.* [add.] In *geom.*, the process by which one magnitude may be conceived to be placed upon another, so as exactly to cover it; or so that every part of each shall exactly coincide with every part of the other. Magnitudes which thus coincide must be equal.

SUPERSE'DURE, *n.* The act of superseding; as, the *superse'dure* of trial by jury. [Recent American term.]

SUPER-TO'TUS, *n.* [L. over all.] In *anc. costume*, a kind of cloak or mantle worn over the other garments by travellers, and such as rode on horseback.

SUPER-TU'NIC, *n.* An upper tunic or gown.

SUPERVISE', *v. t.* [add.] To peruse; to read; to read over. [Shak.]

SUPERVISION, instead of **SUPERVISION**.

SUPERVISORY, instead of **SUPERVISORY**.

SUPPLANT', *v. t.* instead of **SUPPLANT**.

SUPPLE-JACK, *n.* The popular name of a plant, *Rhamnus volubilis*, common to some of the southern states of America. Twisted walking-canes made of it are much admired.

SUPPLEMENTAL, *a.* [add.] *Supplemental versed sine*, in *trigonometry*, the versed sine, or the difference between the versed sine and the diameter.

—*Supplemental bill*, an addition to an original bill in equity, in order to supply some defect in its original frame and structure.—*Bill in the nature of a supplemental bill*, a bill, which, though partaking of the nature of a supplemental bill, is not an addition to the original bill, but another original bill, properly applicable, when new parties with new interests, arising from events since the institution of the suit, are brought before the court.

SUPPLEMENTARY OATH, *n.* The oath of a litigant party in the spiritual courts.

SUPPLIANTNESS, *n.* Quality of being suppliant.

SUPPLICATING, instead of **SUPPLICA TING**.

SUPPLICATINGLY, instead of **SUPPLICA TINGLY**.

SUPPLICATION, *n.* [add.] *Supplications in the quill*, written supplications. [Shak.]

SUPPLICATOR, instead of **SUPPLICATOR**.

SUPPLIE', *v. t.* To supplicate. [Chaucer.]

SUPPORTATION, instead of **SUPPORTATION**.

SUPPOSIT'IOUS, *a.* [add.] Counterfeit; supposed; imaginary; not real.

SUPRA-COSTAL, *a.* Lying above or upon the ribs; as, the *supra-costal* muscles, which raise the ribs.

SUPRALAPSARIANISM, *n.* The doctrine or system of the Supralapsarians.

SUPRA-ORBITAL, *a.* [add.] *Supra-orbital artery*, an artery sent off by the ophthalmic, along the superior wall of the orbit.

SUPRA-ORBITARY, } *a.* Same as
SUPRA-ORBITAR, } **SUPRA-ORBITAL**.

SUPRA-RENAL, *a.* [add.] *Supra-renal capsules*, two capsules situated above the kidneys.

SURCHARGE', *n.* [add.] *Surcharge and falsification*. In taking accounts in the court of chancery, a *surcharge* is applied to the balance of the whole account, and supposes credits to be omitted which ought to be allowed; and a *falsification* applies to some item in the debits, and supposes that the item is wholly false or in some part erroneous.

SURCIN'GLE, instead of **SUR'CIN- GLE**.

SURCIN'GLED, instead of **SUR'CIN- GLED**.

SUR'COTE, *n.* See **SURCOAT**. [Chaucer.]

SURDITAS, *n.* [L.] Deafness; hardness of hearing.

SURE, *a.* [add.] Infallibly certain as to some future actions or events, with an *infinitive*; as, they are *sure* to meet with excellent words.—*Sure as a gun*, absolutely certain. [Colloquial vulgarity.]

SURE'TY, *v. t.* To guarantee; to be bail or security for.

SURFACE, *n.* [add.] *Tabular surfaces*, those which are generated by a circle of given radius which moves with its centre on a given curve, and its plane at right angles to the tangent of that curve.—*Ruled surfaces*, those which are described by the motion of a straight line, which neither remains parallel to a given line nor always passes through a given point, as conoidal surfaces.—*Developable surfaces*, such as can be unwrapped in a plane without any doubling of parts over one another, or separation, as the surfaces of the cylinder and cone.—*Undevelopable surface*, a surface that cannot be developed on the plane, called by French geometers *surface gauche*.

SURGE, *v. t.* [add.] To surge a rope or cable, to slack it up suddenly when it renders round a pin, a winch, windlass, or capstan.

SURGEFUL, *a.* Full of surges.

SURGEON, *n.* [add.] A person appointed to act in a medical capacity on board of any merchant vessel.—In a *ship-of-war* there is always a surgeon as well as an assistant, or assistants, under him.

SURGEON-APOTHECARY, *n.* One who is both surgeon and apothecary.

SURGEON-FISH, *n.* A fish of the genus *Acanthurus*, so called from a lance-like spine on each side near the tail.

SURINAM BARK, *n.* The bark of the *Andira inermis*, or cabbage-bark tree,

a leguminous plant of the West Indies. It is also called *worm-bark*, and is used



Surinam Bark, *Andira inermis*.

in medicine, especially as an anthelmintic.

SURINAMINE, *n.* An alkaloid obtained from Surinam bark. It is crystallizable, and forms crystallizable salts.

SURIREL'LA, *n.* In bot., a genus of Diatomaceous plants with free ovate or elliptical frustules, and the margin of the valves produced into wings. The transverse lines are very faint in most of the species.

SUR'LY, *a.* [add.] Stately and proud. [Spenser.]

SUR'PLICE-FEES, *n.* [add.] Fees payable on baptisms, marriages, funerals, &c.; Easter-offerings, mortuaries, &c.

SUR'PLIS, *n.* [Fr.] A surplice. [Chaucer.]

SUR'PLUSAGE, instead of **SURPLUS-AGE**.

SURPRISE', *v. t.* [add.] To lead, bring, or betray unawares.

If by chance he has been surprised into a short nap at sermon. Addison.

SURPRIZE', *v. t.* [See **SURPRISE**.] To seize. [Spenser.]

SUR'QUEDRIE, *n.* [See **SURQUEDRY**.] Pride; presumption. [Spenser.]

SUR'QUEDY, *n.* [See **SURQUEDRY**.] Presumption; insolence. [Sir Walter Scott.]

SUR'RE'NAL, *a.* [L. *sub*, beneath, and *renus*, the kidneys.] In anat., the designation of arteries, &c., situated beneath the kidneys.

SURREN'DER, *n.* [add.] Surrender of copyholds, the yielding up of the estate by the tenant into the lord's hands, for such purpose as is expressed in such surrender. It is the mode of conveying copyhold.

SURROUND', *v. t.* [add.] To pass round; to circumnavigate; as, to surround the globe. [Temple.]

SURSANURE', *n.* [Fr. *sur*, and *sain*, healing over.] A wound healed outwardly only. [Chaucer.]

SUR'SISE, *n.* [Fr. *sursis*, delay.] A word especially used in the castle of Dover, for penalties and forfeitures laid upon those who do not pay the duties or rent of castle-ward, at their days limited.

SURVEANCE', *n.* [Fr.] Surveyance; superintendence. [Chaucer.]

SURVEILLANCE', instead of **SUR-VEILLANCE**; written also **SURVEILLANCE**. Pron. *sur-väl-yäns*.

SURVEY'OR, *n.* [add.] In the United States, an officer who ascertains the

weight and quantity of goods subject to duty.

SUSCEPTIVENESS, *n.* Quality of being susceptible.

SUSPECT', *v. t.* *a.* [add.] Suspected. [Chaucer.]

SUSPEC'TION, *n.* Suspicion. [Chaucer.]

SUSPEND'ED, *pp.* [add.] Held undissolved in water, as the particles of a solid body.

SUSPEND'ED ANIMATION, *n.* A term employed to designate the state of children still-born, and that state in which the vital phenomena are suspended from some cause interrupting respiration, but in which life is not actually extinct, and may, under favourable circumstances, be restored. This state may be produced by inhalation of deleterious gases, by strangulation, or submersion.

SUSPENSION, *n.* [add.] In chem., a term applied to the state of solid bodies, the particles of which are held undissolved in water, and may be separated from it again by filtration. The solid is then said to be *suspended* in the water, or to be *held in suspension*.—Pleas in suspension, in law, those pleas which show some matter of temporary incapacity to proceed with the action or suit.

SUSPENS'ORY, *n.* [add.] The longitudinal ligament of the liver.

SUS. PER COLL. An abbreviation of the Latin *suspendatur per collum*, let him be hanged by the neck; the ancient form of noting by the judge, in the margin of the calendar, the judgment of those sentenced to death. The practice now is for the judge to write, opposite to the prisoner's name, "Hanged by the neck."

SUS'TER, *n.* *plur.* *Sus'tern*. Sister. [Chaucer.]

SUSUR'RUS, *n.* [L.] Whizzing; an acute continued hissing sound; a whisper.

SUTE, *n.* Soot. [Scotch.]

SUTU'RA, *n.* [L.] A seam or suture.

SUTURAL, instead of **SUTURAL**, *a.*

SUTURE, *n.* [add.] In malacology, the line of junction in the whorls of spiral shells, or that line by which two parts join or fit into each other.

SUVERS'ED SINE, *n.* [Sub. and versed.] In trigonometry, the supplement of a versed sine, or the difference of a versed sine from the diameter of the circle. [See **SINE**.]

SUZERAIN, instead of **SUZ'ERAIN**.

SWA, *adv.* [Sax.] So. [Chaucer.]

SWAD, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, a lump, mass, or bunch; also, a crowd; a squad. [Vulgar.]

SWAD'DLING-CLOUT, *n.* A swaddling-band. [Spenser.]

SWAG, *n.* An unequal hobbling motion; booty; a large quantity. [Local.]

SWAGE, *v. t.* To abate; to assuage.

SWAG'GER, *v. t.* To bully; to influence by blustering or threats. [Swift.]

SWAG'GER, *n.* An empty boast; a bluster.

SWAG'GER, *v. i.* To stagger; to feel as if intoxicated. [Scotch.]

SWAG'GER, *n.* A stagger; an unsteady rocking motion; a strutting sort of gait. [Scotch.]

SWAIP, *v. i.* To walk proudly; to sweep. [Local.]

SWALE, *pret.* of *Swell*. Swelled. [Chaucer.]

SWALE, *n.* [add.] A valley; a low place; a moor; a gutter in a candle. [Local.]

SWAL'LOW, *v. t.* [add.] To put up with; to bear; to take patiently; as, to swallow an affront.

SWAMP, *v. t.* [add.] To whelm or sink as in a swamp; to embarrass; to entangle in difficulties.

SWAMP'-PINK, *n.* In the United States, the popular name of the wild honey-suckle, *Azalea viscosa*.

SWANK'ING, *a.* Supple; active. [Scotch.]

SWAN'PAN, *n.* The Chinese name for the abacus, an instrument for performing arithmetical calculations.

SWAP, *v. t.* [add.] To barter; to exchange. [Scotch, and local in England.]

SWAP, *n.* A barter; an exchange. [Scotch.]

SWAPPE, *v. t.* To swap; to throw down; to strike off. [Chaucer.]

SWARF'IT, *pp.* Swounded. [Scotch.]

SWARF'-MONEY, *n.* Guard-money, paid in lieu of the service of castleward.

SWART'-BACK, *n.* The great black and white gull, *Larus marinus*. [Scotch.]

SWARTH'Y, *v. t.* To blacken; to make swarthy.

SWARVE, *v. i.* To swerve; to incline to one side. [Scotch.]

SWARV'ED, *pp.* Swerved; moved aside. [Spenser.]

SWASH, *n.* [add.] A roaring blade; a swaggerer; refuse; hog-wash. [Local.]

SWASH, *v. i.* [add.] To spill or splash water about. [Local.]

SWASH, *a.* Soft, like fruit too ripe.

SWASH'Y, *a.* [Local.]

SWASH'-BUCKET, *n.* The common receptacle of the washings of the scullery; a mean slatternly woman. [Local.]

SWASHING, *ppr.* or *a.* Slashing; dashing; making a noise as of swords against targets. [Shak.]

SWASH'-PLATE, *n.* In mech., a disc

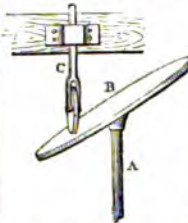


plate to the axis, according to a very obvious law.

SWATH-BONDS, *n.* Long swathes of cloth in which infants were rolled, somewhat after the fashion of the mummies of Egypt.

SWATTE, *pret.* of *Sweet* (Sweat). Sweated. [Chaucer.]

SWATTER, *v. i.* To splutter; to squatter, *f.* flounce; to move rapidly in any fluid, generally in an undulating way. [Scotch.]

SWAY, *v. i.* [add.] To advance with a uniform and forcible motion, as a compact body.

Let us sway on and meet them in the field. Shak.

—To sway up, in seamen's lan., to throw a strain on a mast-rope, in order to start the mast upwards, so that the fid may be taken out previously to lowering the mast.

SWAY, *v. t.* 4. Instead of the words "and to the topmast-yards, &c.," insert, and topmasts.

SWEAR, *v. t.* [add.] To declare or de-

vote with an oath; to mancipate by an oath.

I'll kiss thy foot; I'll *swear* myself thy subject. *Shak.*

SWEAR, *v. i.* See **SWEEN**.

SWEAT, *v. i.* [add.] *Sweet*, for the *pret.* and *pp.* of this verb, is also used.

SWEAT, *v. i.* [add.] *To sweat and swinke*, to take great pains; to labour greatly. [*Spenser.*]

SWEDENBORGIAN, *a.* Relating to Emanuel Swedenborg, or to the doctrines taught by him.

SWEEP, *v. t.* [add.] To carry the eye over; to view with progressive rapidity; as, to *sweep* the boundless landscape.

SWEEP, *v. i.* [add.] To take in a view with progressive rapidity.

—far as the ranging eye can sweep.
A dazzling deluge reigns. *Thomson.*

SWEEP, *n.* [add.] An engine for drawing up water from a well. [See **SWAPE**.] Written also *swipe*, *swepe*.—In *loam-moulding*, a pattern-shape consisting of a board, of which the edge is cut to the form of the cross-sectional outline of the article to be moulded. The surface of the mould or core is formed by moving the sweep parallel to the axis at right angles to its length. For hollow articles, as pipes, sweeps are made in pairs, one for "running up" the core,



and the other for forming the interior of the mould. They are consequently the reverse of each other, and the radii differ by a quantity equal to the thickness of the metal of the pipe to be cast. Thus, supposing the internal diameter of the pipe to be 24 inches, and the thickness of the metal 1 inch, the diameter *a* of each core and sweep will be 12 inches, and the diameter *b* of the mould-sweep 13 inches. Sweeps are employed for many other symmetrical forms besides cylinders.

SWEEP-AGE, *n.* The crop of hay got in a meadow. [*Local.*]

SWEEP-IT, *pp.* Swept. [*Scotch.*]

SWEET, *a.* [add.] *To be sweet upon*, to make love to; to behave amorously to.—*To have a sweet tooth*, to be fond of sweetmeats. [*Familiar.*]

SWEET, *a.* [add.] *Sweet teens*, pleasing uneasiness. [*Spenser.*]

SWEET, *n.* [add.] *Sweets*, *plur.*, home-made wines, meads, metheglin, &c.

SWEETENING, *n.* [add.] The act of sweetening.

SWEET-SPITTLE, *n.* In *patho.*, an increased secretion of saliva, distinguished by a sweet taste.

SWEGH, *n.* [Sax.] A violent motion. [*Chaucer.*]

SWEIN-MOTE, *n.* See **SWAINMOTE**.

SWEL-LING, *ppr.* [add.] Tumid; turgid; as style or language.

SWELT, *pret.* of *Swelt*. Swooned; fainted; died. [*Spenser.*]

SWELTE, *pret.* of *Swelt*. [Chaucer.]

SWELT-ER, *v. i.* [add.] To exude; to void by perspiration. [*Shak.*]—To welter; to soak; as, knights *swelted* in their gore. [*Drayton.*]

SWERN, *pret.* of *Swear*, *pres. tense plur.* of *Swere* (Swear). [*Chaucer.*]

SWET, *pret.* and *pp.* of *Sweat*. *Sweat* or *sweated* is also used. [See **SWEAT**.]

SWEV'EN, *n.* [add.] [Sax. *swefnian*.]

II.—SUPP.

SWEV'ENES, *n. plur.* Dreams. [*Chaucer.*]

SWICH, *n.* [Sax. *swilk*.] Such.

SWILKE, *n.* [Sax. *swilk*.] Such.

SWINCK, *v. i.* See **SWINK**. [*Spenser.*]

SWINCK, *n.* See **SWINK**. [*Spenser.*]

SWINDLING, *ppr.* or *a.* Cheating; defrauding.

SWINE-PIPE, *n.* A local name of the redwing thrush (*Turdus iliacus*).

SWINE-TANG, *n.* A name given to sea-ware, *Fucus vesiculosus*.

SWING, *v. i.* [add.] To be hanged; to be suspended by the neck.

SWING-ED, *pret.* for **SINGED**. [*Spenser.*]

SWING-LE-STAFF, *n.* Different names of

SWING-LING-STAFF, *n.* An instrument

SWING-LING-KNIFE, *n.* An instrument

SWING-LING-WAND, *n.* An instrument

SWING-LE-TREE, *n.* See **SWING-TREE**.

SWIN'ISHNESS, *n.* Quality of being swinish.

SWINKE, *pret.* See **SWINK**. [*Chaucer.*]

SWIRE, *n.* The neck; the declination of a mountain or hill near the summit; hollow between two hills. Also written *sware*. [*Scotch.*]

SWIRE, *n.* [Sax. *swer*.] The neck.

SWIRE, *n.* [Sax. *swer*.] The neck.

SWIRLES, *n. plur.* [See **SWIRL**.] Whirls; circular motions. [*Scotch.*]

SWISS, *a.* Of or belonging to Switzerland, or the Swiss.

SWITCH, *n.* 2. For "car," read carriage.

SWITCH'EL, *n.* In *New England*, a beverage made of molasses and water.

SWITH! Begone; be off. [*Scotch.*]

SWITH-IN (ST.), *n.* A bishop of Winchester in the 9th century. Within a century after his death he was canonized, when it was resolved to transfer his remains from the church-yard (where they had been interred at his own request) to the cathedral, and to place them in a magnificent shrine. The translation, which was to have taken place on the 16th of July, was delayed for forty days in consequence of the severe rainy weather which occurred. Hence arose the well-known popular tradition, that if St. Swithin's-day (the 15th July) be rainy, the weather will continue rainy for forty days, but if that day be fair, the weather will continue fair for forty days after. In Scotland the same is said of Martin (of Bullion's-day).

SWIVE, *pret.* of *Swive*. [*Teut. scheveben*.] To perform the act of generation. [*Chaucer.*]

SWIVEL-GUN, *n.* (swiv'l.) See **SWIVE**, No. 3.

SWOL'OWE, *n.* [From *swallow*.] A whirlpool; a cavern in the earth. [*Chaucer.*]

SWONGH, *n.* Sound; noise. [See **SWOON**.] [*Chaucer.*]

SWONGH, *n.* [See **SWOON**.] A state of stupor; loss of feeling or sensation. [*Chaucer.*]

SWONK'EN, *pp.* of *Swink*. Laboured. [*Chaucer.*]

SWORD-HAND, *n.* The right hand; the hand which holds the sword.

SWORD-MANSHIP, *n.* The art of fencing, or of using the sword skilfully; swordsmanship. [*Cowper.*]

SWORD-MAT, *n.* In *ships*, a mat woven by means of a piece of wood, resembling a sword.

SWORDS (OF A LOOM-LAY), *n.* The arms by which the lay is supported.

SWORDS-MAN, *n.* A man who carries a sword; a fighting man; a soldier. Written also *swordman*.

SWUIR, *pret.* *Swore*. [*Scotch.*]

SYB AND SOM, *n.* [Sax.] Peace and security.

SY'BO, *n.* An onion that does not form a bulb at the root. [*Scotch.*]

SYCHNOCARP'OUS, *a.* [Gr. *συχνος*, frequent, and *καρπος*, fruit.] In *bot.*, *sychnocarpous plants* are those which have the power of bearing fruit many times without perishing.

SYC'OPHANT, *n.* For "v. t.," read

SYC'OPHANTIZE, *v. i.*

SYC'OPHANT, *v. t.* To calumniate.

SYCOPHANT'ISH, *a.* Like a sycophant; parasitical; sycophantic.

SYCOPHANTISM, *n.* Sycophancy.

SYKE, *n.* A small brook or rill in low

SIKE, *n.* ground; a marshy bottom with a small stream in it, without sand or gravel. [*Scotch or local.*]

SYLLABARY, *n.* A table of syllables.

SYLLAB'ICATE, *v. t.* To form into syllables.

SYLL'ABIST, *n.* One versed in, or a maker of syllables.

SYM, *præfix.* See **SYN**.

SYMBOL, *n.* For \int_a^b in *Dict.*, read \int_a^b , which signifies that the value of the integral is to be found for the two particular values *a* and *b* of the independent variable. Thus, $\int_a^b 2x dx = a^2 - b^2 = 3$, when $a = 2$ and $b = 1$. The sign \int_a^b denotes the value of the integral between the limits $x = 0$, and $x = \infty$. Some Cambridge writers use the sign \int_x to signify that *x* is the independent variable. Thus \int_x^{100} is the same as $\int_a^{100} dx$.

SYMBOLISM, *n.* [add.] An exposition or comparison of symbols or creeds.

SYMBOLIZE, *v. i.* [add.] To agree; to hold the same faith or religious belief.

SYMMET'RIAN, instead of **SYMMETRIAN**.

SYMMETRY, *n.* In *bot.*, that kind of arrangement in which the number of parts of one series corresponds with that of the other series; as, for example, when a flower with five sepals has five petals, and five, or ten, or fifteen stamens.

SYMPATHIES, *n. plur.* [See **SYMPATHY**.] Mutual passion.

If that thy valour stand on sympathies. *Shak.*

SYMPATHISE. See **SYMPATHIZE**.

SYMPATHIZE, *v. t.* To feel; or participate in mutually.

All that are assembled in this place, That by this sympathized one day's error, Have suffered wrong, go keep us company. *Shak.*

—2. To form with suitable adaptation; to contrive with congruity or consistency of parts; as, a message well sympathized. [*Shak.*]

SYMPHO'NIUS, *a.* [add.] Suitable.

SYMPHYS'EAL, *a.* Relating to symphysis.

SYMPHYSIOT'OMY, *n.* [Gr. *συνφύσις*, and *τομή*, a cutting.] The operation of dividing the *sympophys pubis*.

SYMPIESOM'ETER, instead of **SYMPIESOMETER**.

SYMPO'SIAST, instead of **SYMPOSIAST**.

TACHOGRAPHY

SYN, } *adv.* Afterward; since; late,
SYNE, } as opposed to *soon*; then.
 [Scotch.]

SYNÆRPIUM, *n.* [Gr. *syn*, together, and *syn*, fruit.] In *bot.*, an aggregate fruit, in which the ovaries cohere into a solid mass, with a slender receptacle, as in magnolia, anona, &c.

SYNATEGOREMAT'IC, *a.* In *logic*, *syncategorematic words* are such as cannot singly express a term, but only a part of a term, as adverbs, prepositions, &c. [See the *Noun*.]

SYNCHRONOL'OGY, instead of **SYNCHRONOL'OGY**.

SYNCLIN'ICAL, *u.* Same as **SYNCLINAL**.

SYNCRETIC, *n.* [add.] In *religion*, one who accommodates his system to all others.

TAFFY

SYND, *v. t.* To rinse. [Scotch.]

SYNDACTYL, *n.* One of a group of perching birds. [See **SYNDACTYLES**.]

SYNDACTYLL, *n.* See **SYNDACTYLES**.

SYNDESMOL'OGY, *n.* [Gr. *syn*, together, and *desmos*, discourse.] A treatise on ligaments.

SYNDESMOT'OMY, *n.* [Gr. *syn*, together, and *otome*, an incision.] A dissection of the ligaments.

SYND'INGS, *n.* Slops; rinsings. [Scotch.]

SYNE, *conj.* Since; seeing that. [Scotch.]

SYNGENESE, *n.* A syngeniesous plant.

SYN'ODIST, *n.* One who adheres to the synod.

SYNONYMICAL, *a.* Synonymous.

SYNTEC'TICAL, *a.* Relating to syntexis; wasting.

TAILOR-BIRD

SYPHON'IC, *a.* Belonging to, or like a syphon.

SYR'INGE, *v. i.* To make use of a syringe; to inject water with a syringe. [Prior.]

SYRIN'GINE, *n.* The bitter principle of the *Syringa vulgaris*. It is crystalline, and soluble in alcohol.

SYRUPUS, *n.* [Low Lat., from Ar. *serab*.] In *med.*, a syrup.

SYSTEMATIZA'TION, } *n.* The act or
SYSTEMAT'ION, } operation of
 systematizing. [Rar. *us*.]

SYS'TEMATIZER, instead of **SYSTEMATIZER**.

SYSTEMATOL'OGY, instead of **SYSTEMATOLOGY**.

SYTE, *n.* Site; situation. [Spenser.]

SY'VER, *n.* A covered drain; a gutter. [Scotch.]

T.

T [add.] *T-iron*, angle-iron, of which the transverse section has the form of the letter **T**. It differs from ordinary angle-iron, of which the transverse section has the form **L**—To suit or fit to a **T**, to suit or fit exactly. [Familiar.]

TABA'NUS, *n.* [add.] The *T. bovinus* (Linn.), is known by the name of *horse-fly*.

TAB'ARD, *n.* The inn where Chaucer's pilgrims met.

TAB'BY-CAT, *n.* A brinded cat.

TABEL'LA, *n.* [L., dimin. of *tabula*, a table.] In *phar.*, a tablet or lozenge.

TABERNA'CLAR, *a.* [add.] Sculptured with delicate tracery or open work.

TABLE, *n.* [add.] A board, such as pictures are painted upon. [Spenser.]

TABLE-LAYERS, *n.* In *geol.*, extended plates of rock, not divided into parallel laminae.

TABLE-MOVING or **TURNING**, *n.* A wide-spread delusion of 1853, according to which, motion was supposed to be given to a table, by persons around it simply placing the fingers upon it, and wishing it to move in any particular direction. The true cause of motion, as demonstrated by Professor Faraday, in a series of ingenious experiments, was the unconscious impulse given to the table by the persons whose fingers were pressing upon it; and not, as many ludicrously imagined, some mysterious agency, physical, supernatural, or even diabolical.

TABLES, *n.* [add.] *Tables Toletanes*, the Alphonsine astronomical tables, so called from their being adapted to the city of Toledo. [Chaucer.]

TABLING-HOUSE, *n.* A house where gaming-tables were kept.

TABL'NUM, instead of **TABLINUM**; also written **TABUL'NUM**.

TAB'BOURE, *n.* [See **TABOR**.] To drum. [Chaucer.]

TABOURET, *n.* [add.] Pron. tab'-o-rā, or tab-o-rā.

TAB'ULA VITREA, *n.* [L. the glass table.] In *anat.*, the dense interior plate of the skull.

TAC'-FREE, *a.* In *old charters*, exempt from rents, payments, &c.

TACHE, *n.* [Fr.] A spot or blemish. [Chaucer.]

TACHEOGRAPHY, *n.* See **TACHYGRAPHY**.

TACHYDROM'IAN, *n.* A family of wading birds, of which the genus *Tachydromus* is the type.—Also, a family of saurian reptiles.

TACK, *n.* [add.] A stain; a blemish.

TACHE, *n.* [add.] An addition; a slight hold or fastening. [Scotch.]

TACKING, *ppr.* Fastening; joining.

TACK'ING, *n.* The act of fastening or joining.—In *law*, a union of securities, given at different times, all of which must be redeemed before an intermediate purchaser can interpose his claim.

TACKS'-PINS, *n.* In *ships*, pins inserted into holes in various parts of a vessel, for belaying running gear to; also called *belaying-pins*.

TAD'POLE-FISH, *n.* A somewhat rare fish, of the genus *Raniceps*, the *R. fuscus*, belonging to the family *Gadidae*. It is about a foot in length, and in its general form and colour bears some resemblance to the imperfect animal from which it derives its name. It has been taken on the Scottish coast, and also on the Cornish and Devon shores.

TAE, *n.* Toe. [Scotch.]

TAE, *a.* One.—*The tae-half*, the one-half. [Scotch.]

TAE, *prep.* To. [Scotch.]

TAED, **TAID**, or **TED**, *n.* A toad. [Scotch.]

TA'EN, *pp.* [add.] *Ta'en out*, copied.—*Ta'en up*, made up, as a quarrel. [Shak.]

TÆ'NIA, *n.* [add.] In *surgery*, a ligature; a long and narrow riband.—*Tænia hippocampi*, in *anat.*, the plaited edges of the processes of the fornix, which pass into the inferior cornua of the ventricles of the brain.—*Tænia semicircularis*, a white line running in the groove between the optic thalami and corpora striata.

TÆ'NIDÆ, *n.* Same as **TÆNIIDS**.

TENIOIDES, *n.* Same as **TÆNIIDS**.

TENIOPTERIS, *n.* A group of fossil ferns, with broad riband-like leaves, found in the oolitic series of Yorkshire and Scania.

TAF'FETA, *n.* [add.] A thin silk used in the 16th century for various articles of dress, and considered as a luxury.

TAF'FY, *n.* A common coarse sweet meal made with treacle, thickened by boiling. [Provincial.]—In the *United States*, a kind of candy made of molasses, flour, and butter, baked in a pan.

TAG, *v. t.* [add.] To tag after one, to follow closely after. [Local.]

TAG-BELT, *n.* See **TAG-SOBE**.

TAG'LIA, *n.* [It.] In *mech.*, a particular combination of pulleys.

TAG'UAN, *n.* The species of flying squirrel (*Pteromys*), which have the fore and hind legs connected by an extension of the skin of the flank, which enables them to keep themselves in the air for a few moments, and assists them much in their flying leaps from tree to tree.

TAIL, *n.* [add.] In *mar. lan.*, a rope spliced into the end of a block (called a *tail-block*), used for making it fast to rigging-spars, &c.

TAIL, *n.* [add.] The law in regard to *estates tail*, has been considerably amended by 3 and 4 Wm. IV., c. 74.

TAIL, *v. t.* [add.] A ship is said to *tail up* or *down the stream*, when at anchor in a river, according as her stern swings up or down with the tide.

TAILL'AGE, *n.* [Fr. *taille*.] A collector of taxes. [Chaucer.]

TAILLE, *n.* [add.] A tally; an account scored on a piece of wood. [Chaucer.]

TAIL'TIE, *n.* See **TAILIE**.

TAILOR-BIRD, *n.* A name applied to



Indian Tailor-bird and Nest, *Orthotomus leucogaster*. several of the soft-billed Indian birds, allied to the warblers, as the *Sylvia*

atoria, the *Orthotomus Bezzetii*. These birds construct their nests by stitching together the leaves of plants; hence the name. The *Sylvia cisticola*, common in various parts of Italy, constructs its nest in a similar manner.

TAIL-VALVE, *n.* Same as **SNIFTING-VALVE**,—*which see*.

TAKE, *†* for **TAKEN**. [*Chaucer.*]

TAKE, *v. t.* [*add.*] To strike; as, to take one a box on the ear. [*Shak.*—To bear or bring; to carry; to convey; to deliver a thing to another person. [*Chaucer.*—To take a house, to take the shelter of a house. [*Shak.*—To take a muster, to take an account or a muster-roll. [*Shak.*—Take me with you, let me understand you. [*Shak.*—To take keepe, to take care. [*Spenser.*—To take the shine off or out of, to surpass; to excel. [*Vulgar.*]

TAKE, *v. i.* [*add.*] To take on, to grieve; to fret at a misfortune or disappointment. [*Provincial.*]

TAKE, *n.* Among *fishermen*, the quantity of fish caught on a cruise. The take is said to be good or bad according as the quantity of fish caught is more or less considerable. Hence also the terms, *taking season*, *taking weather*, &c.

TAK'EL, *†* *n.* [*Ger. See TACKLE.*] An arrow. [*Chaucer.*]

TAK'ING, *n.* [*add.*] Malignant influence. [*Shak.*]

TAL'APOIN, *n.* [*add.*] The *Cercopithecus talapoin* of zoologists.

TAL'OSE GRANITE, *n.* *See* **PROTOGENE** in this *Supp.*

TAL'OSE ROCKS, *n.* Rocks resembling the micaceous rocks, and comprising chlorite-slate, talc-slate, and serpentine.

TALC-SLATE, *n.* A talcose rock, consisting of talc and quartz, arranged in laminae.

TALE, *n.* Story.—The phrase, *we' his tale*, *we' their tale*, is nearly equivalent to the English *forsooth*, and is always meant to indicate derision, contempt, or some degree of disbelief; as, *she's gaun to get a great laird, we' her tale*. [*Scotch.*]

TALE, *n.* [*add.*] Speech; discourse. [*Chaucer.*]

TALEGAL'LA, *n.* *See* **BRUSH-TURKEY** in this *Supp.*

TAL'EN, *†* *pres. tense pl. of Tale*, *v. i.* [*Chaucer.*]

TAL'ENT, *n.* [*add.*] Desire; affection. [*Chaucer.*—The Attic talent, as a denomination of silver money, was £243, 15s. The Hebrew talent, as a denomination of silver, has been variously estimated at from £340 to £396. The highest value is that given by the latest authorities.—Talents, something precious.

And, lo! behold these talents of their hair,
With twisted metal, amorously impleached.

—In the Scottish dialect, *talent* is used to signify aptitude; desire; purpose; inclination.

TAL'S MAN, instead of **TA'LES MAN**.
TAL'WISE, *adv.* In the manner of a tale.

TALIA'TION, *†* *n.* [*See TALIO.*] A return of like for like.

TAL'ING, *†* *n.* Story-telling. [*Chaucer.*]

TAL'IPES, for **TAL'IPED**.

TALK, *v. t.* (*tauk.*) To celebrate; to mention often.

—that crystalline sphere
Whose balance weighs the trepidation talk'd.
Milton.
—2. To speak; to utter; as, to talk treason; to talk nonsense. [*Colloq.*]

TALK, *n.* *See* **TALC**.

TALL, *a.* [*add.*] Spirited; courageous. —In the *United States*, great; excellent; fine.

TAL'LAGERS, *†* *n.* Tax or toll gatherers.

TALLI'QO'NAH-OIL, *n.* The oil procured from the seeds of the *Carapa toulouconna*, a tree growing in Sierra Leone. It is also known by the name of *Kundah-oil*, and is much esteemed as an anthelmintic.

TAL'LOW, *v. t.* [*add.*] Among *farmers*, to fatten; to cause to have a large quantity of tallow; as, to tallow sheep.

TAL'LOWED, *pp.* [*add.*] Made fat; filled with tallow.

TAL'LOWER, *n.* An animal disposed to form tallow internally.

TAL'LOW-FACE, *n.* One of a sickly, pale complexion. [*Shak.*]

TAL'LOWING, *ppr.* [*add.*] Causing to gather tallow; fattening.

TAL'LOWING, *n.* The act, practice, or art of causing animals to gather tallow; or the property in animals of forming tallow internally.

TALMUD'IC, **TALMUD'ICAL**, instead of **TAL'MUDIC**, **TALMU'DICAL**.

TAL'NESS, *n.* *See* **TALLNESS**.

TAL'PA, *n.* [*add.*] In *patho.*, a tumour under the skin; also, an encysted tumour on the head.

TAL'UT, *n.* *See* **TALUS**.

TAL'VAS, *n.* A kind of wooden buckler or shield, of an oblong form, bent on each side, and rising in the middle. It was used in the 14th century.

TAMAND'UA, *n.* The name given in Paraguay to a species of ant-eater, the *Myrmecophaga tamandua*, about the size of a full-grown cat.

TAMARIN, *n.* [*add.*] There are several species of American monkeys so named. They are placed in a separate genus, *Jacchus*. They are active, and restless and irritable creatures; two of the smallest are the silky tamarin, or *marikina* (*J. rosalia*), and the lion-monkey (*J. leoninus*).

TAM'ARIX, *n.* A genus of plants. [*See* **TAMARISK**.]

TAMBURINE, *†* *n.* [*See* **TAMBOUR-TAMBURIN**.]

TAMBURIN, *†* *n.* [*See* **TAMBOUR-TAMBURIN**.]

TAM'INY, *n.* A sort of woollen cloth. [*See* **TAMINE**.]

TAM'MY, *n.* *See* **TAMINE**.

TAM'MIN, *n.* [*See* **TAMINE**.]

TAM'MY NORIE, *n.* The *Fratercula arctica*, auk or puffin. [*Scotch.*]

TAM'Y, *n.* *See* **TAMINE**.

TANACET'IC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from *Tanacetum vulgare*.

TAN'DEM, *n.* [*Horseman's Latin.*] A two-wheeled carriage, drawn by two horses, one before the other.—To drive tandem, is to drive two horses harnessed in this manner.

TANE, *†* for **TAKEN**. [*Chaucer.*]

TAN'GENCE, *n.* Touching.—The point of tangence is the point of contact of a tangent line.

TANGEN'TIAL, *a.* [*add.*] *Tangential plane*, the same as *tangent plane*. [*See* under **TANGENT**.]—In *mech.*, a force which acts upon a wheel in the direction of a tangent to the wheel, is said to be *tangential*, and this is the direction in which motion is communicated between wheels and pinions, or from one wheel to another.

TANGHICINE, *n.* Same as **TANGININE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGININE, *n.* Same as **TANGHICINE**.

TANGHIN'IA, *n.* [*add.*] The *T. venifera* is now called *Cerbera tanghin*.

TAN'GLE, *n.* The stem of the larger *Fucus digitata*; a tall, lank person; any long dangling thing. [*Scotch.*]

TANGS, *n.* Tongs. [*Scotch.*]

TANGS, *n.* Tongs. [*Scotch.*]

TANK'ARD-TURNIP, *n.* A sort of turnip that stands high above the ground, the *Brassica rapa oblonga*.

TANK'AS, *n. pl.* Chinese boat-women, who ply at Macao, &c.; also, in and about the Pearl River, or Canton stream.

TAN'NERS' WASTE, *n.* Hide-cuttings, &c.

TANTAL'IDÆ, *n.* [*add.*] The birds which constitute this family chiefly inhabit tropical climates, living almost entirely on the swampy banks of rivers and lakes.

TANTAL'IUM, *n.* *See* **TANTALUM**.

TAN'TALUM-ORE, *n.* Columbite; the ore of columbium.

TAN'TALUS, *n.* A genus of wading birds, the type of the family Tantalidae. The species are known by the name of



Wood-ibis, *T. loculator*.

wood-ibis. *T. loculator* is the wood-ibis of America, which frequents extensive swamps, where it feeds on serpents, young alligators, frogs, and other reptiles.

TANTIV'Y, instead of **TAN'TIVY**, *adv.* [*add.*] With haste; with speed.

TANYS'TOMA, *n.* [*Gr. τανυσσ, to stretch, and στωμα, the mouth.*] A section of dipterous insects, which have a projecting proboscis, with the last joint of the antennae undivided. It includes the gadflies.

TAP, *v. t.* [*add.*] To add a new sole or heel to a shoe. [*Local.*]

TAP, *n.* The top; the head.—*Tap of tow*, the quantity of tow or hards that is made up into a conical form to be put upon the distaff.—*Metaphorically*, a very irritable person. [*Scotch.*]

TAPE, *v. t.* To use sparingly; to make a little go a great way. [*Scotch.*]

TAPES, *†* *n. plur.* [*See* **TAPE**] Bands of linen. [*Chaucer.*]

TAP'INAGE, *†* *n.* [*Fr.*] A lurking, or skulking. [*Chaucer.*]

TAPIR'IDÆ, *n.* The tapir tribe of animals, which differ from the pig tribe in the presence of only three toes on each hind foot, and sometimes also in the front, and in the absence of a central cleft of the foot.

TA'PIRUS, *n.* A genus of pachydermatous quadrupeds. [*See* **TAPIR**.]

TAP'IS, instead of **TA'PIS**. [*add.*] Pronounced tap'ē.

TAPIS,† } v. t. or i. [From Fr. *tapir*,
TAP'PIS,† } to cover.] To cover; to
conceal; to hide; to lurk in a covert or
hiding-place; to lie close to the ground,
as partridges and game. [Local.]

TAP'ISER,† n. [See TAPIS.] A maker
of tapestry. [Chaucer.]

TAP'ISHED,† a. [Fr. *tapir*, to cover.]
Squatted; close; concealed.

TAP'ITE,† v. t. To cover with tapestry.
[Chaucer.]

TAPITE'LE, n. [L. *tapetum*, tapestry,
and *tela*, a web.] A tribe of sedentary
spiders, which construct a sort of taped-
web of close texture, within which
they dwell and wait for their prey. The
common house-spider is an example.

TAPPE,† n. [See TAP, v. t.] A tap or
spigot which closes the orifice through
which liquor is drawn out of a vessel.
[Chaucer.]

TAP'PET, n. [add.] This term is com-
monly applied to any small (sm, more
particularly when it acts only during a
small part of the revolution of the axis
on which it is fixed. Hence also the
separate teeth of a cam-wheel, employed
to lift a vertical bar or stamper, are
called *tappets* when small, and *wipers*
when they are very large.

TAP'STERE,† n. A female tapster;
a woman who has the care of a tap
in a public-house. That office for-
merly was usually executed by women.
[Chaucer.]

TARAX'ACINE, n. A crystallizable
substance extracted from the *Taraxa-
cum dens leonis*, or dandelion.

TARAX'ACUM, n. A genus of plants,
nat. order Compositæ; also called *Leon-
todon*. The *T. dens leonis* of Desfon-
taines is the *Leontodon taraxacum* of
Linn. [See DANDELION.]

TARAX'IS, n. [Gr. *ταραξω*, to con-
found.] A slight inflammation of the
eye.

TARBOG'GIN, n. In *Canada*, a light
sleigh or sledge.

TAR'CRL,† n. See TERCEL.

TAR'DIGRADES, instead of TAR-
DI'GRADES. Pron. tardi-grāda.

TAR'ING, ppr. [add.] Deducting tare
from goods in the gross.

TAR'ING, n. Deduction of tare from
goods in the gross.

TARR'D, pp. Marked with tar, as sheep.
—A' *tarr'd wi' as stick*, one as bad as
the other; all of the same kidney; all
characterized by the same spirit; in al-
lusion to the piece of wood used as a
brush for putting the tar-mark on sheep.
[Scotch.]

TAR'RING-AND-FEATHERING, n. A
punishment sometimes inflicted by
mobs, in the southern and western states
of America, on persons who have com-
mitted some offence of which the mob
apprehends the law will not take cog-
nizance. It consists in daubing the
culprit all over with tar, and then cover-
ing him with feathers. [See LYNCH-
LAW.]

TAR'RY, insert a. after the word.

TAR'RY,† n. Delay; stay.

TARS,† n. [Supposed to be a corruption
of *Tartarum* (Tartary).] Cloth of Tars,
according to Du Cange, a costly stuff
manufactured in Tartary. [Chaucer.]

TAR'SI, n. plur. The feet in insects,
which are articulated, and formed of
five or a less number of joints. [See
TARSUS.]

TAR'SIUS, n. [From *tarsus*.] A genus of
quadrumanous mammals inhabiting the
Moluccas. In this genus the bones of
the tarsus are very much elongated,

which gives the hinder legs a dispro-
portionate extent.

TAR'TAR, } n. A native of Tartary, or a
TARTAR, } person of the Tartar race.

—2. A name given to couriers em-
ployed by the Ottoman Porte, and by
the European ambassadors in Constan-
tinople.

TARTAREOUS MOSS, n. A crypto-
gamous plant, the *Lecanora tartarea*,
which yields the red and blue cudbear,
and is the source of litmus.

TARTARIAN, a. Relating to Tartary.

TARTARIUM, } n. A costly sort of
TARTARINE, } cloth worn in ancient
times. According to Du Cange, the
word is derived from *Tartary*, where
the cloth was manufactured; but Skinner
derives it from *Tortona*, in the
Milanese. [See TARS in this Supp.]

TARTARUM, n. [add.] Tartar, or the
bitartrate of potash.

TART'LET, n. A small tart; a piece of
pastry.

TARTUFFE', instead of TARTUFFE,
n. [add.] This term is derived from the
name of the hero in Molière's celebrated
comedy.

TARTUFFISH, instead of TARTUF-
FISH.

TAS,† n. [Fr.] A heap; a pile. [Chau-
cer.]

TASK, v. t. [add.] To tax. [Shak.]

TASKED, pp. [add.] Taxed. [Shak.]

TASKER, n. [add.] A labourer who
does task-work. [Scotch.]

TAS'SE, n. A cup. [See TASSIE.]

TAS'SEL, n. [add.] A small ribbon of
silk sewed to a book, to be put between
the leaves.

TAS'SEL, n. A struggle; a conflict.
[See TUSSELE.] [Scotch.]

TAS'SEL-GENT,† n. [See TASSEL,
TIERCEL.] A trained male goshawk or
tiercel. [Spenser.]

TASTE, v. t. [add.] To feel; to exa-
mine; to inspect. [Chaucer.]

TAS'TY, a. [add.] Palatable; nice; fine.

TATTA, n. In *West Africa*, the residence
of a territorial or village chieftain. The
larger tatas are usually fortified.

TAT'AR. See TARTAR.

TAT'ARWAGGES,† n. plur. Same as
Scotch *tatterwagges*; ragged clothes
fluttering in the wind. [Chaucer.]

TATLING. See TATTILING.

TAT'OU, n. The native name for the
giant-armadillo of South America, *Prio-
donta gigas*.

TAT'TY, a. Matted; rough and shaggy.
[Scotch.] [See TAUTED.]

TAULD, pp. Told. [Scotch.]

TAUN'TON, n. A kind of broad-cloth
manufactured at Taunton, in Somerset-
shire.

TAURE,† n. The constellation Taurus.
[Chaucer.]

TAURICORN'OUS, instead of
TAURICORNOUS.

TAURIFORM, instead of TAUR'I-
FORM.

TAURUS, instead of TAUR'US, n.
[add.] *Taurus Poniatowski*, a modern
northern constellation consisting of
seven stars. It is situated between
Aquila and Ophiuchus.

TAUTAU,† n. See TAUTOO.

TAWDRIE,† a. Tawdry. [Spenser.]

TAWE,† n. Tow. [Chaucer.]

TAXA'TION, n. [add.] Censure or sa-
tire. [Shak.]

TAX'ING, n. [add.] Censure; reproach.
[Shak.]

TAX'ING-MASTERS, n. Officers of
the courts who examine and allow costs.

TEA, n. [add.] *Arabian tea*, a plant, the

Catha edulis, which grows in Arabia.
The leaves are stimulant, antispasmodic,
and narcotic, and are employed by the
Arabs, instead of green tea, to produce
wakefulness.

TEA'-CUPFUL, n. As much as a teacup
holds.

TEADE,† n. See TEAD. [Spenser.]

TEAK'-TREE, n. See TEAK.

TEAL, n. [add.] The common teal is the
Querquedula crecca of modern natural-
ists; the blue-winged teal is the *Quer-
quedula discors*, which inhabits North
America.

TEAM,† } n. [Sax. *tyman*, to team,
THEAME,† } or bring forth.] A roy-
alty, or privilege, granted by royal char-
ter, to a lord of a manor, for the having,
restraining, and judging, of bondmen
and villeins, with their children, goods,
chattels, &c.

TEAM,† v. t. To join together in a team.

TEAM'-WORK, n. In *New England*,
work done by a team, as distinguished
from personal labour.

TEA'-OIL, n. A name given to an oil
procured from the seeds of the *Camel-
ia oleifera* of China, by expression.

TEA'SEL, } v. t. [add.] To raise a nap
TEA'ZLE, } on cloth by the action of
the teazle; to tease.

TEA'-SPOONFUL, n. As much as a
teaspoon holds.—In *medical prepara-
tion*, it corresponds to about a fluid
drachm.

TEA'-THINGS, n. Utensils used in
drinking tea.

TECHE,† v. t. To teach. [Chaucer.]

TECTIBRANCH'ATE, a. A term
designating an order of gastropodous
molluscs. [See TECTIBRANCHIATA.]

TED'ING-PENNY, } n. [See TITH-
TITH'ING-PENNY, } ING.] A small
duty, or payment to the sheriff from
each tithing, towards the charge of
keeping courts, &c., from which some
of the religious were exempted by royal
charter.

TEE, n. A mark set up in playing at
quoits; the nodule of earth from which
a ball is struck off at the hole in the
play of golf. Hence, to *tee a ball* is to
raise it on a nodule of earth, giving it
the proper direction; and a *tee'd ball* is
a ball thus raised. [Scotch.]

TEEL, n. A plant, the *Sesamum indi-
cum*.—*Teel-seeds*, the produce of this
plant. [See SESAMUM.]

TEEM'ED,† pp. or a. [See TEAM.]
Joined together in a team. [Spenser.]

TEEN'AGE, n. [Sax. *tynan*, to inclose
or shut.] Wood for fences or inclosures.
[Provincial.]

TEENE,† n. [See TEEN.] Vexation;
grief; sorrow.

TEENE,† v. t. To grieve; to afflict; to
provoke.—*Religious reverence doth bur-
ial teene*, religious reverence affords the
melancholy rites of burial. [Spenser.]

TEEN'Y, a. Very small; tiny; trifling.
[Provincial and colloquial.]

TBE'TER, v. t. or i. To ride on the ends
of a balanced plank, &c., as children
do for amusement; to see-saw. As an
English provincialism the word is writ-
ten *titter*. [American.]

TEETO'TALLY, adv. Entirely; to-
tally. [American vulgarism.]

TEGMEN'TA, n. plur. [L.] In bot., the
scales of the bud. [See TEGMENTUM.]

TEGMEN'TUM, instead of TEGMEN-
TUM.

TEIND'-MASTERS, n. In *Scotch law*,
those entitled to tithes.

TEINE,† n. [See TINK.] A piece of
metal or other substance, shaped like

the prong of a fork, or tooth of a harrow. [*Chaucer.*]

TEIN'-LAND, *n.* Thane-land. [*See* THANE.]

TEINOSCOPE, instead of TEIN'O-SCOPE.

TE'LA, *n.* [*L.*] A web.—In *anat.*, a term applied to web-like tissues; as, the *tela adiposa*, the adipose tissue.

TELD, *†* for TOLD. [*Spenser.*]

TELEDU', *n.* A Javanese quadruped, allied to the skunk, and, like it, when provoked, capable of diffusing a most abominable stench. Its principal food



Teledu, *Mydaus melleipes*.

consists of earth-worms, which it turns up with its snout. It is the *Mydaus melleipes* of authors, and was named by Sir Stamford Raffles *Mephitis javanensis*.

TELEGRAPHICAL, *a.* Same as TELEGRAPHIC.

TELEGRAPH (SUBMARINE), *n.* *See* SUBMARINE.

TELEKOUPH'ONON, *n.* [*Gr.* *τῆλε*, at a distance, *ακουω*, to hear, and *φωνη*, sound, voice.] A speaking telegraph.

TELEN'GISCOPÉ, *n.* [*Gr.* *τῆλε*, at a distance, *ὄψις*, near, and *σκοπεω*, to view.] A new instrument which combines the powers of the telescope and of the microscope.

TELEOSAUR, *n.* *See* TELEOSAURUS.

TELEPH'ORUS, *n.* [*Gr.* *τῆλε*, an end, and *φορεω*, to bear.] A genus of coleopterous insects, with softish elytra, known by the names of *soldiers*, *sailors*, and *doctors*.

TELESCOPE-FLY, *n.* Diopsis, a genus of dipterous insects. [*See* DIOPSIS.]

TELL, *v. i.* [*add.*] To hear tell, to hear mention made; to learn by hearsay.

TEI'LED, *for* TOLD. [*Provincial.*]

TELLIN'IDÆ, *n.* A family of solid and close bivalve molluscs, of which the genus *Tellina* is the type. The two siphons of the animal are of great length.

TELLINI'NÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the Tellinidæ, in which the siphons are excessively long.

TELE'GRAPH, *n.* [*Gr.* *τῆλε*, afar, *γραφω*, to write.] A machine which describes words at a distance, in distinction from the common telegraph, which conveys intelligence to a distance by means of signals.

TELL'-TALE, *n.* [*add.*] A name given to a hanging compass.—The name also of two species of grallatorial birds common in America, and so called from their shrill whistle alarming ducks about to be fired at by the sportsman. The one is the *Totanus flavipes*, the other *T. vociferus*.

TEL'LUR-BISMUTH, *n.* Telluret of bismuth, an ore which occurs crystallized in small six-sided prisms. It is of a steel-gray or zinc-white colour, and metallic lustre. It consists of 34·6 parts of tellurium, 60 of bismuth, and

4·8 of sulphur, and traces of selenium. It is found in Norway.

TELL'-WORC, *n.* [*Sax.* *telan*, to number, and *worc*, work, labour.] That labour which a tenant was bound to do for his lord, for a certain number of days.

TEMPER, *v. i.* To accord. Few men rightly temper with the stars. *Shak* That is, few men conform their temper to their destiny.

TEMPERA, *a.* In painting, the same as DISTEMPER.

TEMPERAMENT, *n.* [*add.*] A mixture or tempering of elements; a notion founded on an ancient doctrine of four elements or qualities supposed to temper each other. These are, in the abstract, hot, cold, dry, moist; and in the concrete, fire, air, earth, water.—*Even temperament, in music*, the same as *equal temperament*.

TEMPERATE, *v. t.* To temper; to moderate. [*Rar. us.*]

TEMP'PLATE, *n.* [*add.*] *Temple* is an improper orthography for *templet*,—which see.

TEMP'LED, *a.* Furnished with a temple; inclosed in a temple.

TEMP'LES, *n.* Stretchers; an apparatus used by weavers for keeping the cloth at its proper breadth during weaving.

TEMP'PLET, *n.* [*add.*] A pattern or mould used by masons, machinists, smiths, ship-wrights, &c., to test the accuracy of their work, or shaping anything by. It is made of tin or zinc plate, sheet-iron, or thin board, according to the use to which it is to be applied. Also, a short piece of timber laid under a beam or girder, particularly in brick-buildings.

TEMPORAL, *a.* [*add.*] *Temporal lords*, the peers of the realm. The bishops are called *lords spiritual*, or merely lords of Parliament.

TEMPORARY STARS, *n.* Stars which have appeared from time to time in different parts of the heavens, shining with great lustre, and after continuing a while, apparently immovable, have disappeared, and left no trace behind them.

TEMPS, *† n.* [*Fr.*] Time. [*Chaucer.*]

TEMSE, *n.* A sieve; a sarse; tamis.

TEMPSE, *n.* [*Obsolete or local.*]

TEMSE, *n.* A sifted very fine.

TEM'SED, *a.* Sifted very fine.

TEN, *n.* The decimal number, or the number of twice five.

TEN'ACE, *n.* At *whist*, the state of holding the first and third best cards.

TENAILLE', *n.* [*add.*] Pron. ten-âl'.

TENAIL'LON, *n.* [*add.*] Pron. te-nâl'-yon.

TEN'ANT-RIGHT, *n.* A species of customary estates peculiar to the northern parts of England, in which border services against Scotland were anciently performed. Tenant-right estates were holden of the lord of the manor by payments of certain customary rents, and the render of the services above-mentioned. They are descendible from ancestor to heir according to a customary mode, differing in some respects from the rule of descent at common-law. Formerly they were not devisable by will, either directly or by means of a will and surrender to the use of the same, but they are now rendered devisable, and it has been determined that they fall under the same general rules as copyhold-estates.

TEN'ANT-SAW, *n.* *See* TENON-SAW.

TEN'-BONES, *n.* The ten fingers. [*Shak.*]

TENDE, *† v. t.* To tender or offer.

TEN'DENCE, *† n.* Tendency.

TEN'DER, *v. t.* [*add.*] To heed; to regard. [*Shak.*]

TEN'DER, *a.* [*add.*] Scrupulous; cautious; with *of*; as to be *tender of* mentioning disagreeable circumstances.—In *Scotch*, delicate as to health; weakly.

TEN'DER-HEFTED, *† a.* Moved or heaving with tenderness. [*See* HEFT, HEFTED.]

TENE, *† n.* [*See* TEEN.] Grief; sorrow.

[*Chaucer.*]

TENE, *† v. t.* To grieve; to afflict.

[*Chaucer.*]

TENEBRICOSE, *† a.* [*L.* *tenebrius*.] Tenebrous.

TENEBRIFIC, instead of TENEBRIFIC.

TENEBRIFICOUS, *† a.* Causing darkness.

TENEBROSE, *a.* Dark; gloomy; tenebrous.

TENEMENT'ARY LAND, *n.* The outland of manors, granted out to tenants by the Saxon thanes, under arbitrary rents and services.

TENEN'DUM, *n.* [*L.*] That clause in a deed, wherein the tenure of the land is created and limited. Its office is to limit and appoint the tenure of the land which is held, and how and of whom it is to be held.

TEN'ENT, *† n.* Tenet.

TEN-O'CLOCK, *n.* A troublesome perennial weed.

TEN'ONED, *pp.* Joined by means of a tenon.

TEN'OR, *n.* [*add.*] The tenor of writs, records, &c., is a transcript or copy. The word tenor implies that a correct copy is set out, and therefore the instrument must be set out correctly, even although the pleader need not have set out more than the substance of the instrument.—*The tenor of these presents* (*tenore præsentium*), signifies the intent and meaning thereof; as, to do such a thing according to the *tenor*, is to do the same according to the true intent of the deed or writing.

TEN'-PENNY, *a.* Valued at, or worth tenpence.

TEN'SION, *n.* [*add.*] In *electricity*, intensity; the degree to which a body is excited, as estimated by the electrometer. It must be distinguished from *quantity*.—*The tension of a gas* is the degree of pressure it exerts on the containing surface. In this sense it is synonymous with *expansive force* or *elastic force*, and is measured by the weight which is necessary and sufficient to balance its action on a unit of the surface, as a square inch. Thus, a gas is said to have a tension of so many lbs. or of so many atmospheres. The tension of a spring is, in like manner, stated in terms of the weight it sustains.

TEN'SITY, *n.* State of being tense; tenseness.

TENT, *n.* Attention; caution; care. [*Scotch.*]

TENTACULA, *n. plur.* Feelers. [*See* TENTACLE.]

TENT'ATIVE, *n.* [*add.*] An experiment.

TENT'ATIVELY, *adv.* In a tentative manner.

TENTHREDIN'IDÆ, *n.* The sawflies, a family of hymenopterous insects, the caterpillars of which eat leaves. [*See* TENTHREDO.]

TENT'IGNOUS, *a.* [*add.*] Producing lasciviousness; as, a *tentigious* humour. [*Swift.*]

TENT'-MAKER, *n.* One who makes tents. [Acts.]

TENT'-MAKING, *n.* The business of making tents.

TENT'-WINE, *n.* A rich, red, Spanish wine. [See **TENT**.]

TEN'UES, *n. plur.* [*L. tenuis*, thin, slender.] A term applied to the three letters of the Greek alphabet *h, p, t*, in relation to their respective middle letters or medials *g b d*, and their aspirates *ch, ph, and th*.

TENU'ITY, *n.* [add.] Simplicity or plainness; a quality of style opposed to grandeur.

TERP'ROITE, *n.* [*Gr. τερρος*, ash-gray.] A mineral of an ash-gray colour, found in the United States. It is a variety of troosite.

TEPHRO'SIA, *n.* A genus of leguminous plants belonging to the papilionaceous tribe. *T. apollinea*, or Egyptian indigo, is a native of Egypt, and yields a fine blue dye. Its leaves are often mixed with Alexandrian senna.

TER'APIN, *n.* See **TERRAPIN**.

TERAT'ICAL, *a.* Marvellous; prodigious; incredible.

TERCE'LET, *n.* [See **TERCEL**.] The male hawk; the male eagle. [Chaucer.]

TEREBEL'LA, *n.* [Dimin. of *L. terebra*, a perforating instrument.] In *sur.*, a trepan or trephine.

TEREBINTH'INA, *n.* Turpentine,—*which see*.

TER'ET, *a.* Round; terete.

TER'INS, *n. plur.* A species of song-birds. [See **TARIN**.] [Chaucer.]

TERM, *n.* [add.] In terms, plainly; in plain words.

TER'MAGANTLY, *adv.* In a turbulent or scolding manner.

TERME'LESSE, *a.* Termless; unlimited. [Spenser.]

TERMINATE, *a.* Limited; bounded; that comes to an end, or that does not terminate; as, a *terminate* decimal. A *terminate* number is an integer, a mixed number, or a vulgar fraction. [See **INTERMEDIATE**.]

TERMINATORY, *a.* Bounding; limiting.

TERMITE, *n.* A white ant. [See **TERMITES**.]

TERMS, *n.* In *law*. [See **TERM**.]

TERN'ARY, *a.* [add.] *Ternary compounds*, in *chem.*, combinations of binary compounds with each other, as of sulphuric acid with soda in Glauber's salt. The term *ternary* was applied by Dalton to any chemical substance composed of three atoms.

TER'RA, *n.* [add.] *Terra alba*, powdered gypsum, employed instead of sugar in lozenges.—*Terra cariosa*, trippoli or rotten stone.

TER'RA CUL'TURAL, *a.* See **TERRA**.

TER'RAS, *n.* See **TARRACE**.

TERRES TRE, *a.* [Fr.] Earthly; terrestrial. [Chaucer.]

TERRES'TRIAL, *a.* [add.] *Terrestrial magnetism*. [See **MAGNETISM**.]

TERRES'TRIAL, *n.* An inhabitant of the earth.

TERRES'TRIALNESS, *n.* State of being terrestrial.

TERRIC'OLA, *n.* [*L. terra*, the earth, and *colo*, to inhabit.] An order of annelids, including the earth-worms and naiads.

TER'TIUM QUID, instead of **TER'TIUM QUID**.

TER'Y, *a.* Full of tears. [Chaucer.]

TES'SELITE, *n.* A mineral; apophyllite.

TEST, *v. t.* [add.] To put to a test; to

try; to bring one to a trial and examination.

TEST, *v. i.* To make a will or *testament.

TES'TA, *n.* [add.] A general name for the integuments of a seed.

TESTACEL'LA, instead of **TESTACELLUS**.

TESTA'CEOUS, *a.* In *bot.*, brownish yellow, like that of unglazed brown earthenware.

TESTAMENTAL, *a.* Relating to a testament or will; testamentary.

TESTAMENTARY CAUSES, *n.* In *law*, proceedings in the ecclesiastical courts relating to the validity of wills of personal property, over which they have exclusive jurisdiction.

TESTERES, *n. plur.* [Fr. *testière*.] Head-pieces; armour for the head. [Chaucer.]

TESTES, *n. plur.* [See **TEST**.] Tests; vessels for assaying metals. [Chaucer.]

TEST'IF, *a.* [Fr.] Headstrong; self-willed; testy. [Chaucer.]

TEST'ING, *n.* [add.] The operation of trying the strength of anything, as a chain, a tube, a beam, rafter, &c., in order to ascertain whether it is sufficiently strong to answer the purpose for which it is intended.

TEST'-OBJECTS, *n.* Minute objects derived sometimes from the animal, but usually from the vegetable kingdom, whereby one is enabled to prove the efficiency of a microscope. The muscular fibre of the mammalia, portions of the eye of fishes, scales of insects, and the shells or frustules of the Diatomaceae, are the most approved of **TESTUDIN'IDÆ**, *n.* The land-tortoises, a family of chelonian reptiles, distinguished by their highly-arched carapace and short clubby feet.

TETAN'IC, instead of **TETAN'IC**.

TET'ANUS, *n.* [add.] *Tetanus* is farther distinguished into the *acute* and *chronic*.

TETCH, *n.* Same as **TACHE**. [Chaucer.]

TETE'DU-PONT', [add.] Pron. *tâte'-du-pong*.

TETRADRACHM, *n.* See **TETRADRACHMA**.

TETRAGONOL'EPIS, *n.* A remarkable and numerous genus of fossil ganoid fishes, chiefly from the lias strata of Dorsetshire; so called from their large square scales.

TETRAG'YNOUS, instead of **TETRAG'YNOUS**.

TETRAL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. τετραγίς*, and *λογος*, discourse.] The name given to the collection of four dramatic compositions, which was brought forward for exhibition at Athens by competitors for scenic honours.

TETRA'N'THERA, *n.* A genus of ornamental plants, nat. order Lauraceæ. *T. Roxburghii* is a native of the mountains of India and China. The fruit yields a kind of greasy exudation, from which the Chinese make candles of a bad quality, and which serves as a basis for salves.

TETRA'ODON, *n.* [*Gr. τετρα*, four, and *οδον*, a tooth.] A genus of bony fishes belonging to the order Plectognathi, and family Gymnodontes. The fishes of this genus have the power of inflating themselves into a spherical form by filling with air a large sac contained in the abdomen. When thus inflated they float along the water with their back downwards, the numerous large spines with which they are covered forming a very efficient means of

defence. [See *cut* in *Dict. GLOBE-FISH*.]

TETRAP'TERUS, *n.* A genus of acanthopterygious fishes, nearly allied to the xiphias, or sword-fish. They inhabit the Mediterranean. Also, a genus of fossil fishes from the cretaceous and tertiary strata.

TET'RASPORE, *n.* Among the *algæ*, a term applied to a few angular spores when collected together. Usually there are four spores, whence the name; but sometimes we find only three, and at other times as many as eight or ten, in which latter case the tetraspore is sometimes said to be *compound*.

TETRAS'TICH, or **TETRASTIC**.

TETTIGON'IA, *n.* A genus of homopterous insects, known by the name of *leaf-hoppers*. *T. vitis* is found in Europe and in the United States.

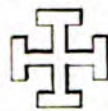
TEUGH, *a.* Tough. [Scotch.]

TEUCH, *a.* Tough. [Scotch.]

TEUTON'IC, *n.* The language of the Teutons.

TEUTON'IC or IRON PERIOD, *n.* In *archæology*, the period from the introduction of iron till the advent of Christ.

TEUTON'IC CROSS, *n.* In *her.*, properly, a cross potent; but sometimes called a *Teutonic cross* from its having been the original badge assigned by the emperor Henry VI. to the knights of the Teutonic order.



Teutonic Cross.

TEXT'UEL, *n.* [Fr.] A textualist; one well stored with texts of Scripture. [Chaucer.]

TEXT'URE, *n.* [add.] *Texture of rocks*, the mode of aggregation of the mineral substances of which rocks are composed. It relates to the arrangement of their parts viewed on a smaller scale than that of their structure. [See **STRUCTURE** in this *Suppl.*] The texture of simple rocks may be *compact*, *earthy*, *granular*, *crystalline*, *sea'y*, *lamellar*, *laminar*, *fibrous*, or *radiated*. [See *these terms*.] The texture of aggregated compound rocks may be *compact*, *earthy*, *granular*, *crystalline*, *slaty*, *porphyritic*, or *amygdaloid*. [See *these terms*.]

THACK, *n.* [add.] *Under that and rape*, under thatch and rope; said of stacks in the barn-yard when they are thatched in for the winter, the thatch being secured with straw-ropes. Hence, *metaphorically*, *under thatch and rope* means snug and comfortable. [Scotch.]

THACKE, *n.* [See **THACK**.] Thatch. [Chaucer.]

THACKE, *v. t.* To thump; to thwack. [Chaucer.]

THAE, *pron.* These. [Scotch.]

THAIRM, *n.* Small gut; catgut; a fiddle-string. [See **THARM**.] [Scotch.]

THALAMIFLO'RAL, *a.* In *bot.*, having the stamens arising immediately from below the base of the ovary.

THALASSIOPHYTES, *n.* [*Gr. θαλάσσιος*, belonging to the sea, and *φυτον*, a plant.] Sea-plants; a general term applied to the vegetable productions of the ocean, of its rocks, and of its shores; the same as *algæ*.

THAL'MUD, *n.* See **TALMUD**.

THAN, for **THEN**. [Shak.]

THANATOL'OGY, *n.* [*Gr. θάνατος*, death, and *λογος*, discourse.] A discourse on death.

THANK, *n.* Thankfulness; good-will. [Chaucer.]

THANNE, *adv.* Then. [Chaucer.]

THAN, *adv.*

THAR, *v. impers.* [Sax. *thearfan*, to have need; Scot. *tharth*, from *tharf*.] It behoveth. [Chaucer.]

THAR-BOROUGH, *n.* A third borough; a peace-officer. [Shak.]

THAT, [add.] *That*, as a conjunction, signifies because; noting a consequence; noting indication; noting a final end.

THAT, *adv. or conj.* So; to such a degree; as, he is *that* frail that he cannot rise; very; as, no *that* ill. [Scotch.]

THATCHING-FORK, *n.* An implement with a forked blade and a cross handle at one end, for thrusting home the staples of straw in thatching. The blade is usually formed of ash-wood, but sometimes of thin iron.

THATTE, *pron. or conj.* That. [Chaucer.]

THAUMATURGIES, *n. plur.* Feats of magic or legerdemain.

THAW'Y, *a.* Growing liquid; thawing.

THE, *v. t. or i.* [Sax. *thean*. See **THEE**.] To take; to get; to gain; to thrive; to prosper. [Chaucer.]

THEANTHROPICAL, *a.* [See **THEANTHROPISM**.] Being both divine and human.

THEATINE, *n.* See **THEATINS**.

THEAVE, *n.* For "An ewe," read **A HAVE**, *s. ewe*.

THEBAIN, *n.* See **THEBAIA**.

THECADACTYLES, instead of **THECODACTYLS**.

THECLA, *n.* Hair-streak butterflies, a genus of diurnal lepidopterous insects, of which a few species are met with in this country. They abound in South America and in India. The hind wing has generally a short tail.

THECOSTOMA, *n.* See **THECOSTOMES**.

THE'DOME, *n.* [Sax.] Thrift; success. [Chaucer.]

THEEK, *v. t.* To hatch. [Scotch.]

THEIK, *n.* Hatch. [Scotch.]

THEEK'ING, *n.* Hatch. [Scotch.]

THEE'LY, *adv.* Like a thief. [Chaucer.]

THEGITHER, *adv.* Together. [Scotch.]

THEINA, *n.* Same as **THEINE**.

THEME, *n.* [add.] An instrument; a mean. [Swift.]

THEN, *adv.* [add.] The time when. By *then* supper is ended, the gallantry of the town pass by. [Milton.]

—But *then*, but on the other hand; but notwithstanding. In this case, *then* serves to introduce a qualification, modification, limitation, &c., to some position or concession going before—As a conjunction, *then* signifies, in that case; in consequence.

THEN-A-DAYS, *adv.* In those days; a kindred phrase to *now-a-days*, but rarely used.

THE'NAR, *n.* [Gr. *θηνη*.] In anat., the palm of the hand; also, a muscle extending the thumb.

THENNES, *adv.* Thence. [Chaucer.]

THENNETH, *adv.* Thenceforth. From *thenceforth*, from that time forward. [Chaucer.]

THEOBROMA, *n.* [add.] A superior preparation of cacao.

THEOCHRISTIC, *a.* [Gr. *Θεος*, and *Χριστός*.] Anointed by God.

THEOFTH, *n.* Theft.

THEOLOGICS, instead of **THEOLOGICS**.

THEOPNEUSTIC, *a.* [See **THEOPNEUSTY**.] Given by inspiration of the Spirit of God.

THEOREMATIST, *n.* One who forms theorems.

THE'ORIC, instead of **THEORIC**, *a.*

THE'ORIQUE, *n.* [Fr.] Theory. [Shak.]

THEOSOPHISTICAL, *a.* Theosophical.

THE'OW, *n.* [Sax.] A slave; a captive; a bondman. The slaves, captives, or bondmen, among the Saxons, were called *theowes* and *esnes*.

THER, *adv.* There; in that place; where. [Chaucer.]

THERABOUTEN, *adv.* Thereabout. [Chaucer.]

THERAGAIN, *adv.* Against that. [Chaucer.]

THERAPEUTICAL, *a.* Same as **THERAPEUTIC**.

THERAPEUTIST, *n.* One versed in therapeutics.

THERAS, *adv.* Whereas. [Chaucer.]

THERBEFORE, *adv.* Before that. [Chaucer.]

THERBY, *adv.* By that. [Chaucer.]

THERE, *adv.* [add.] Here by there, here and there. [Spenser.]

THEREOUT, *adv.* Without; out of doors. [Scotch.]

THEREFORE, *adv.* Therefore; for that. [Chaucer.]

THERFRO, *adv.* From that. [Chaucer.]

THERGAIN, *adv.* Against that. [Chaucer.]

THERMAL, *a.* [add.] *Thermal rays*, rays of heat.—*Luminous thermal rays* are those which are combined with flame, as the rays emitted from the sun; and *opaque thermal rays* are such as proceed from bodies heated below the point of active combustion.—*Thermal spectrum*, a spectrum produced when thermal rays have been transmitted through a diathermanous prism.

THERMO-ELECTRICS, *n.* Metallic bodies, which, when combined together, produce thermo-electricity.

THERMO-ELECTROMETER, *n.* An instrument for ascertaining the de-flagrating or heating power of an electric current.

THERMOMETER, *n.* [add.] The following formulae for converting the degrees of any one of the scales into equivalent degrees of any other, may be substituted for those given in *Dict.* The 0° of C. and R. being equal to F. 32°, the three scales from freezing to boiling point are F. 180°, C. 100°, R. 80°; or as 9°, 5°, 4°;—then:—
(F.—32°) × $\frac{5}{9}$ = R.; (F. 32°) × $\frac{5}{9}$ = C.;
R. × $\frac{9}{5}$ + 32° = F.; C. × $\frac{9}{5}$ + 32° = F.;
C. × $\frac{4}{5}$ = R.; and R. × $\frac{5}{4}$ = C.
—*Magnetic thermometer*, an apparatus for employing the thermo-electric current as a measurer of temperature, in cases in which other instruments are not sufficiently delicate, or where the temperatures are so very high or so very low, that the ordinary pyrometers and thermometers cannot be relied upon; or, lastly, in cases in which other kinds of apparatus could not be used. The strength of the current generated by the heat in a thermo-battery, measures its temperature, the intensity of the current being estimated by the deflection of a magnetic needle.

THERMOMETRIC, *a.* Same as **THERMOMETRICAL**.

THERMO-MULTIPLIER, *n.* A thermo-electric pile, first employed by Melloni for detecting changes of temperature. It is greatly more sensitive to

variations of temperature than the most delicate thermometer.

THERMOPHONE, *n.* [Gr. *θερμ*, heat, and *φωνη*, sound.] An apparatus for producing sounds from heated bodies. It consists of a metallic body, which is heated, and then laid upon a block of cold lead. The heated body gradually imparts its heat to the lead, and contracts its dimensions; and in doing so, emits musical sounds, until the two bodies acquire the same temperature.

THERMOSCOPICAL, *a.* Same as **THERMOSCOPIC**.

THERMOTICS, *n.* The science of heat.

THEROF, *adv.* Of that. [Chaucer.]

THERON, *adv.* On that. [Chaucer.]

THERTO, *adv.* To that. [Chaucer.]

THERWITH, *adv.* With that. [Chaucer.]

THERWITHALL, *adv.* With all that. [Chaucer.]

THE'TIS, *n.* [Gr.] In myth., a sea-nymph, who was the mother of Achilles.—A small planet or asteroid, revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered April 17, 1852, by Luther.

THEWED, *a.* [add.] Possessed of qualifications, or qualities bodily or mental; gifted; endowed. [Chaucer.] —*Thewed ill*, ill-bred; ill-mannered. [Spenser.]

THERWES, *n. pl.* See **THEWS** in this *Supp.* [Chaucer.]

THEWS, *n. pl.* [add.] Manners; morals; accomplishments; habits; qualities.

THIBAU'DIA, *n.* A genus of extremely elegant plants, which are objects of great care among gardeners. Nat. order *Vaccinaeae*.

THICK, *v. t.* To make thick; to thicken. [Shak.]

THICK-COATED, *a.* Having a thick coat or rind.

THICKE, *n.* A thicket. [Spenser.]

THICK-KNEE, *n.* A genus of birds belonging to the gallinators. It is the genus *Edicnemus* of naturalists. One species, the *E. crepitans*, is found in the southern parts of the British Islands, where it is called the *stone-curler* or *Norfolk plover*. [See *cut* in *Dict.* **STONE-POVER**.]

THICK-LEAVED, *a.* Having thick or dense foliage.

THICK-LIPPED, *a.* Having thick lips.

THICK-NECKED, *a.* Having a thick neck.

THICK-RIBBED, *a.* [add.] Having thick ribs; strengthened with solid masses, bearing some analogy to ribs.

THICK-SHELLED, *a.* Having a thick shell.

THID'ER, *adv.* Thither; to that place. [Chaucer.]

THID'ERWARD, *adv.* Thitherward; toward that place. [Chaucer.]

THIG'GERS, *n.* Mannerly beggars that ask a benevolence, not an alms. [See **THIO**.] [Scotch.]

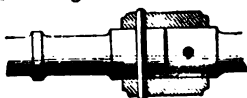
THIG'GING, *ppr.* Going round collecting benevolences; genteel begging. [Scotch.]

THILKE, *a.* [Sax. *thillice*.] The ilk, or that ilk; this same; that same. [Chaucer.]

THIMBLE-BERRY, *n.* In the *United States*, a name for the black raspberry.

THIMBLE-COUPPING, *n.* In *mill-work*, a kind of permanent coupling, of which the coupling-box consists of a plain ring of metal, supposed to resemble a tailor's thimble, bored to fit the two connected ends of the shafts,

as depicted in the annexed figure. The connection is secured either by pins, passed through the ends of the shafts



Thimble-coupling.

and the thimble, as shown in the figure, or by a parallel key or feather, bedded in the boss-ends of the shafts, and let into a corresponding groove cut in the thimble. This last is now the more common mode of fitting. This kind of coupling is also known under the names of *ring-coupling* and *jump-coupling*.

THIM'BLE-WEED, *n.* In the *United States*, the popular name of a plant of the genus *Rudbeckia*. It is a tall plant, resembling the sunflower, and is used in medicine for its diuretic and tonic properties.

THING, *n.* [add.] *Any thing, used adverbially, to signify in any degree; at all.*

Sitters give us notice when a gentleman goes by; especially if he be *any thing* in drink.

Swift

—*Things*, in law, are the subjects of dominion or property, as contradistinguished from *persons*. They are distributed into two kinds: *things real*, comprehending lands, tenements, and hereditaments; and *things personal*, comprehending goods and chattels.

THINKE, *v. i. or t.* To think; to consider. [Chaucer.]

THINNE, *† a.* Thin; slender; small. [Chaucer.]

THIN'-OUT, *n.* In *geol.*, the extension, gradual diminution in thickness, and final disappearance of strata or layers. [See **THIN**.]

THIN'-SHELLED, *a.* Having a thin shell.

THIRD, for **THREAD**. [Shak.]

THIRDS, *n.* In *New England*, the third part of the estate of a deceased husband, which, by law, the widow is entitled to enjoy during her life. It corresponds to the *terce* in *Scots law*.

THIRLE, *† v. t.* See **THIRL**. [Chaucer.]

THIS'TLY, *a.* [add.] *Figuratively, pungent; keen; painful; as, thinly sorrow.*

THO, *† adv.* Then. [Spenser.]

THO, *† for THOSE*. The. [Chaucer.]

THOLE'D, *pp.* Suffered; endured. [Scotch.]

THOLE-PIN, *n.* Same as **THOLE**, — which see.

THO'LUS, *n.* See **THOLE**.

THOOM, *n.* Thumb. [Scotch.]

THORE, for **THERE**. [Chaucer.]

THORN'-BACK, *n.* [add.] Also, a large species of crab, the *Maia squinado*, found in our seas and in the Mediterranean, and so named from the spines with which its carapace is roughened. This species is sometimes figured on ancient coins.

THOROUGH-LIGHTED, *a.* Lighted on all sides.—In *arch.*, a term applied to a room which has windows on opposite sides.

THOUGH, *v. i.* [add.] *Though* is, by grammarians, usually classed among the conjunctions, and signifies grant; admit; allow; if; notwithstanding that; although.

THOUGHT, *n.* [add.] *Second thought*, maturer reflection; after consideration.

THOUGHTEN, *† (thaut'en) pret. pl. of Think*. [Chaucer.]

THRALL, *† v. t.* [add.] To deprive of liberty. [Spenser.]

THRALL, *† v. t.* for **THRILL**. To pierce. [Spenser.]

THRALLE, *† v. t.* To enslave. [Chaucer.]

THRA'NITE, instead of **THRAN'-ITE**.

THRASTE, *† pret. of Threste (Thrust)*. Thrust. [Chaucer.]

THRAW, *n.* [add.] *Heads and thraws*, lying side by side; the feet of the one by the head of the other. [Scotch.]

THRAW'-CROOK, *n.* A portable instrument, consisting of a crank and frame, used for twisting straw-ropes, &c. [Scotch.]

THRAW'ING, *pp.* Twisting; thwarting. [Scotch.]

THREAD'-LACE, *n.* Lace made of thread.

THREAD'-WORM, *n.* A genus of entozoa, shaped like a thread. Many insects are infested by them, and a species of the same genus which attacks man, is the Guinea-worm (*Filaria medinensis*). Filariae are sometimes found on trees, and on the ground, having been ejected in most cases by insects. When put in water they increase much in length and bulk.

THREAS'URE, *† n.* Treasure. [Spenser.]

THREAVE, *† n.* A herd. [See **THRAVE**.]

THRED, *† n.* A thread.—*Thredbare*, having the threads bare, the nap being worn away. [Chaucer.]

THREE'-CLEFT, instead of **THREE-CLEFT**.

THREE'-EDGED, instead of **THREE-EDGED**.

THREE'-LEGGED, *a.* Having three legs. [Shak.]

THREE'-NOOKED, *a.* Having three angles or nooks. [Shak.]

THREEP, *v. t.* See **THREAP**.

THREEP, *n.* Accusation; threat; pertinacious affirmation.—*An auld threep*, a superstition obstinately persisted in of old. [Scotch.]

THREE'-RIBBED, instead of **THREE-RIBBED**.

THRE'MOTE, *† for THREE MOTE*. Three blasts on a huntsman's horn. [See **MOTE** in this *Supp.*] [Chaucer.]

THRENE, *† n.* [add.] Funereal song. [Shak.]

THREPE, *† v. i.* [Sax. *threapian*. See **THREAP**.] To speak; to call; to shout. [Chaucer.]

THRESH, *n.* A rush. [Scotch.]

THRESTE, *† v. t. or i.* To thrust. [Chaucer.]

THRES'WOLD, *† n.* [Sax. *threscwold*.] A threshold. [Chaucer.]

THRETE, *† v. t.* To threaten. [Chaucer.]

THRET'TENE, *† a.* Thirteen. [Chaucer.]

THRIB'BLE, *a. and n.* Treble; triple. [Provincial.]

THRIDDE, *† a.* [Sax. *thridda*.] Third. [Chaucer.]

THRIE, *† adv.* Thrice. [Chaucer.]

THRIL'LANT, *† ppr. or a.* Thrilling; piercing. [Spenser.]

THRILL'ING, *ppr.* [add.] *A thrilling throb*, a piercing sigh. [Spenser.]

THRINGE, *† v. t.* [Sax. *thringan*.] To press; to squeeze or thrust; to thrust together. [See **THROG**.] [Chaucer.]

THRING'ING, *† ppr.* Thrusting; clustering together. [Chaucer.]

THRISTE, *† pret. of Threste*. Thrust. [Chaucer.]

THRIVEN, *pp. from Thrive*.

THRIV'ING, *n.* Act of growing; growth; increase.

THRO, *† n.* [See **THROE**.] Extreme pain; agony. [Spenser.]

THROAT, *v. t.* To mow beads in a direction against their bending.

THROAT, *n.* 4. Instead of the words "that curved end of a gaff which embraces the mast," insert, the central part of the hollow of a breast-hook or transom.

THRONE, *v. i.* To sit on a throne; to sit in state as a king. [Shak.]

THRONGE, *† pret. of Thringe*. Squeezed; thrust. [Chaucer.]

THROPES, *† for THOMPES*, *n. pl.* Villages. [Chaucer.]

THROS'TEL, *† n.* The throistle, or song-thrush. [Chaucer.]

THROS'TLE-SPINNING, *n.* The act of spinning with the throistle-spindle.

THROUGH'-STONE, *n.* A flat grave-stone. [Sax. *thrah, thaurre*, a grave or coffin.] [Scotch.]

THRO'W, *† n.* [Sax. *thrah*; Icelan. *thrauge*.] Time; a little while; a trice.—*Any throw*, any space of time.—*Many a throw*, many times. [Chaucer.]

THRUM, *a.* Made of thrums; coarse. [Shak.]

THRUM, *v. t.* [add.] *To thrum o'er*, to tell over in a tiresome manner. [Scotch.]

THRUM'MED-MAT, *n.* In seamen's lan., a mat, or piece of canvas, with short strands of yarn stuck through it, in order to make a rough surface. It is used in a vessel's rigging about any part, to prevent chafing.

THRUSH'-LICHEN, *n.* A plant, the *Peltidea aphthosa*, which grows on moist alpine rocks. The Swedes boil it in milk, as a cure for *aphthæ*.

THRUST, *† n.* Thrust. [Chaucer.]

THURST, *† a.* Thirsty. [Chaucer.]

THURSTY, *† a.* Thirsty. [Chaucer.]

THRYSE, *† adv.* Thrice; three times.—*Golden wire was not so yellow thrice*, golden wire was not a third part so yellow. [Spenser.]

THUGGEE, *n.* The profession or practice of the Thugs. [See **THUG**.]

THUG'GISM, *n.* The practice of the Thugs. [See **THUG**.]

THUMB'IKINS, *n.* Thumb-screws for torture. [See **THUMB**.]

THUMB'IKINS, *n.* Thumb-screws for torture. [See **THUMB**.]

THUMB'S'-BREADTH, *n.* The width of the thumb; an inch.

THUN'DER-FISH, *n.* A species of fish of the family Siluridae, found in the Nile, which, like the torpedo, can give an electric shock. The Arabs call it *raasch*. It is the *Malapterurus electricus* of naturalists.

THUN'DEROUS, *a.* [add.] Loud as thunder; as, *thunderous waves*.

THURGH, *† prep.* [Sax. *thurh*.] Through; by means of. [Chaucer.]

THURGH'FARE, *† n.* A passage; a thoroughfare. [Chaucer.]

THURGHOUT, *† prep.* Throughout; quite through. [Chaucer.]

THUR'ROK, *† n.* [Qu., Sax. *thurru*, a grave or coffin.] The hold of a ship. [Chaucer.]

THUY'TES, *n.* A genus of fossil coniferous plants from the oolite of Stonefield, and other localities.

THWART'LY, *adv.* With opposition; crossly; angrily; perversely.

THWIT'EL, *† n.* [Sax.] A whistle; a knife. [Chaucer.]

THWIT'TEN, *† pp. of Thwite*. Chipped with a knife; whittled. [Chaucer.]

THYLACINUS, *n.* [Gr. *thylak*, a pouch, and *aknos*, a dog.] A genus of marsupial animals, distinguished from the opossums

by the hind feet having no thumb, by the hairy and not prehensile tail, and two incisors less to each jaw. Only one



Taylacinus

existing species is known, a native of Van Diemen's Land, where it is called the *dog-faced opossum*, or the *hyena*. It is nocturnal in its habits.

THYME, *n.* [add.] *Cat-thyme*, an aromatic plant of the genus *Teucrium*, the *T. marum*, which grows in the basin of the Mediterranean.

THYME'LE, *n.* The skippers, a genus of diurnal lepidopterous insects belonging to the family *Hesperiadae*.

THY'REO. [Gr. *thyra*, a shield.] In *anat.*, names compounded with this word refer to parts attached to the thyroid or shield-like cartilage of the larynx; as, *thyreo-hyoideus*, a muscle arising from the thyroid cartilage, and inserted into the *os-hyoideus*. It brings the larynx and hyoid bone toward each other.

THYROID'EAL, *a.* Relating to the thyroid gland or cartilage.

THYSANOU'RANS, **THYSANOU'RA**, instead of **THYSANU'RANS**, **THYSANU'RA**.

TIE, *n.* See **TIO DOLOUREUX**.

TICE'MENT, *n.* Allurement; enticement.

TICK-BITE, *n.* Infestation of the skin by the acarus or tick.

TICK'LE, *a.* [add.] Ticklish; uncertain. [Spenser.]

TICK'LER, *n.* [add.] Something that puzzles or perplexes. [Colloquial.]—In the *United States*, a common name among merchants and bankers for a book in which a register of notes or debts is kept for reference.

TICO'REA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order *Rutaceae*. *T. jasmminiflora* is a shrub from seven to eight feet high, a native of Rio Janeiro. A decoction of the leaves is drunk by the Brazilians as a cure for frambesia. The bark of *T. febrifuga* is intensely bitter, astringent, and is regarded as a febrifuge in Brazil.

TIDDE, *pp.* of *Tide*. Happened. [Chaucer.]

TIDE, *v. i.* [add.] To happen. [Chaucer.]

TIDE-HARBOUR, *n.* Same as **TIDAL HARBOUR**,—*which see*.

TIDE-RODE, *a.* The situation of a vessel at anchor when she swings by the force of the tide. [See **WIND-RODE**.]

TID'IFE, *n.* A bird; the titmouse. [Chaucer.]

TIDY, *v. t.* [add.] To tidy a room, or tidy up a room, to make it neat and clean, and to put everything in proper order. [Familiar.]

TIDY, *n.* A piece of knit-work, crocheted-work, or a cloth, to throw over the back of a chair, sofa, &c., to keep them clean.—2. A work-bag; a pinafore. [Local.]

TIE, *n.* [add.] In *seamen's lan.* [See **TRE**.]

TIENDS, *n.* Tithes. [See **TEINDS**.]

TIER, *n.* One that ties.—2. A pinafore or tidy. [Local.]

II.—SUPP.

TIG, *v. t.* To twitch; to give a slight stroke to. [Scotch.]

TIG, *n.* A twitch; a tap; a pet; a fit of sullen humour. [Scotch.]

TIG'ER, *n.* [add.] Said to be from an Armenian word meaning an *arrow*, on account of the velocity with which the animal, as it were, shoots himself on his prey. The *Tigris* obtains its name from the same root, on account of its velocity.

TIG'ER-BEETLES, *n.* A name given to coleopterous insects belonging to the family *Cicindelidae*, and containing the genera *Cicindela*, *Megacephala*, &c. They are so named from their ferocity. They are armed with long sharp mandibles.

TIG'ER'S-FOOT, *n.* [add.] The *Ipomoea pes tigridis*, an East Indian plant.

TIGHT, *pret.* of *Tie*. Tied. [Spenser.]

TIGHT, *a.* [add.] *Tight match*, a close or even match, as of two persons wrestling or running together; and hence a difficulty. [American.]

TIGHT, *pret.* of *Tie*. [Spenser.]

TIGHT, *v. t.* To make tight; to tighten.

TIGHTLY, *adv.* [add.] Briskly; cleverly. [Shak.]

TIGRISO'MA, *n.* The tiger-bittern, a subgenus of bitterns found in South America, and so named from their colour



Tiger-bittern, Tigrisoma tigrina.

being dark reddish brown, barred and marked with black, somewhat like a tiger. [See **TIGER-BITTERN**.]

TIK'EL, *a.* [See **TICKLE**.] Ticklish; uncertain. [Chaucer.]

TIL, *n.* A plant. [See **TEEL** in this *Supp.*]

TIL, *prep.* [Sax.] To.—*Hire-til*, to her. [Chaucer.]

TIL BURGH, *n.* Same as **TILBURY**. The name is derived from a coach builder of the name of Tilbury, who first made the vehicle. [See **TILBURY**.]

TILL, *prep.* To. [Scotch.]

TIL'LER-HEAD, *n.* In *mar. lan.*, the extremity of the tiller, to which the tiller rope or chain is attached.

TIL'IE-WAL'IE, *n.* Fiddle-faddle. [See **TILLY-FALLY**.] [Scotch.]

TIL'LY-SEED, *n.* A plant, the *Croton pavana*, possessing properties similar to those of the *Croton tiglium*.

TILT-HAMMER, *n.* [add.] The form of tilt-hammer depicted in the *Dict.* is rapidly being superseded by the steam-tilt.

TILT'ING-HELMET, *n.* A large helmet sometimes worn over the other at tournaments.

TILT-UP, *n.* In the *United States*, the

TIP-UP, *n.* popular name of the sand-piper.

TIMA'LIA, *n.* A genus of birds belonging to the thrush family, found in the

groves and small woods of Java. The feathers are peculiarly long and soft.

TIMAR'CHA, *n.* A genus of coleopterous insects, allied to *Chrysomela*. *T. laevigata*, a British species, is known by the name of *bloody-nose beetle*. It frequents woods, turf, and low herbage. Most of the species are of a dark colour.

TIM'BER AND ROOM. See **BERTU AND SPACE** in this *Supp.*

TIM'BER-LODE, *n.* In *feudal law*, a service by which tenants were to carry timber felled, from the woods to the lord's house.

TIMB'ESTERE, *n.* [Qu. from **TIM-BREL**.] A woman who performed on the timbrel or tambourine. [Chaucer.]

TIMBOURINE, *n.* See **TAMBOURINE**.

TIM'BRE, *n.* [Fr.] The clapper of a bell; the sound of a bell; the voice.—*Timbre of musical sounds*, the quality of musical sounds.

TIM'BRES, *n. plur.* [Fr.] Timbrels. [Chaucer.]

TIME, *n.* [add.] Tonne. [Shak.]

TIME A BOUT, *adv.* Alternately. [Scotch.]

TIMEN'OGUY, *n.* In a *ship-of-war*, a rope made fast to the stock of the waist-anchore, to keep the tacks and sheets from fouling on the stock. It is also used for several other purposes.

TIME'OUS, *a.* Timely; seasonable.

TIM'IDOUS, *a.* [L. *timidus*.] Timid; fearful; faint-hearted.

TIM'ORSOME, *a.* Timid; timorous. [Provincial.]

TIM-WHISKEY, *n.* A low, heavy one-horse chaise. [See **WHISKY**.]

TIN'AMON, *n.* In *Dict.*, for "TIN'AMON," read **TIN'AMOU**.

TIN-CAN'ISTER, *n.* A canister made of tin.

TIN'CT, *pp.* Tinctured; dyed, or stained. [Spenser.]

TINCTU'RA, *n.* [L.] A tincture.

TIND, *pp.* of *Tine* or *Teen*. Kindled; excited. [Spenser.]

TIN'DAL, *n.* In the *East Indies*, a boatswain's mate; also, the master or coxswain of the large pier or bunder boats which ply in the harbour of Bombay.

TINEID'E, *n.* A family of nocturnal lepidopterous insects, consisting of small moths, some of which infest woollen cloths and furs, upon which their larvae feed. [See **TINEA**.]

TINE'WALD, *n.* [Sax.] The ancient parliament or annual convention of the people in the Isle of Man.

TINK'ER, *n.* In *New England*, a popular name for small mackerel.

TINK'ERMEN, *n.* Fishermen who destroyed the young fry in the river Thames by nets and unlawful engines.

TIN'KLE, *n.* Clink; a small, quick, sharp noise, as that produced by a small bell, when struck gently.

TIN'KLING, *n.* [add.] A bird of the starling family, common in Jamaica. It is the *Quiscalus crassirostris*. Like other birds of the family, it frequently rides domestic cattle of their insect parasites. The bird is called *tinkling*, from its peculiar vociferous note.

TIN'Y, instead of **TIN'Y**.

TIP, *v. t.* [add.] To tip up, to raise up one end of anything, as of a cart, so that the contents may pass out. [Local.]

TIP'ET, *n.* A tippet. [Chaucer.]

TIP'PED, *pp.* [add.] Headed; covered at the tip, or top.

TIP'PENCES, *n.* Twopenny pieces. [Scotch.]

TIP PENNY, *n.* Ale at twopence a quart. [*Scotch.*]
TIP TOON, *n. plur.* Tiptoes; the extremities of the toes. [*Chaucer.*]
TIP-TOP, *a.* First-rate; excellent or perfect in the highest degree. [*Colloq.*]
TIRE, *v. i.* [add.] To fasten; to fix the talons; to peck. [*Fr. tirer.*]
TIRED, *pp.* [add.] Satiated; glutted; caparisoned; attired. [*Shak.*]
TIRING, *ppr.* Attiring. [*Shak.*]
TIR LIE-WIR LIE, *n.* A whirligig; an ornament consisting of a number of intervolved lines.—*Tirlie-wirlie holes*, intricate holes. [*Scotch.*]
TIR LING, *ppr.* Digging up; uncovering; twirling.—*Tirling at the door-pin*, twirling the handle of the latch. [*Scotch.*]
TIS ICKY, *†a.* Consumptive; phthisical.
TIS SUE, *n.* [add.] *Reticular tissue*, in anat., a variety of the cellular tissue, in which the cells are larger, and the laminae or fibres with which they are bounded, much thinner and more delicate.—*Compact tissue*, a tissue formed by fibres placed so close together as to leave no intervals. It exists at the surface of bones.—*Adventitious or accidental tissue*, a morbid production in general, resembling any of the natural tissues of the body.
TIS SUE, *n.* [add.] A ribband. [*Chaucer.*]
TIT, *n.* [add.] A bit; a morsel. [*See Tid-Bit.*] [*Provincial.*]
TITAN, *n.* A calcareous earth; titanite.—2. A metal; titanium.
TITANIC, instead of **TITANIC**.
TITANIFEROUS, *a.* [add.] *Titaniferous cerite*, a mineral of a blackish brown colour, found on the Coromandel coast. It consists of the oxides of cerium, iron, manganese, and titanium.
TITAN-SHORE, *n.* Native oxide of titanium.
TITANUS, *n.* A genus of longicorn coleoptera, found in South America. It contains the largest species of the family, the *T. giganteus*.
TITE, *†* for **TIDETH**. Happeneth. [*Chaucer.*]
TIT'ERING, *† n.* [Sax.] Courtship. [*Chaucer.*]
TIT-FOR-TAT. Exact retaliation; a fair equivalent. [*Scotch.*]
TITILLATIVE, *a.* Tending to titillate or tickle.
TITULES, *† a.* Without title. [*Chaucer.*]
TIT'ER, *v. i.* To ride on each end of a balanced plank; to see-saw. [*See Tetter* in this *Supp.*]
TIT'TIE, *† n.* The infantine and entit'ity, *†* dearing manner of pronouncing *sister*. [*Scotch.*]
TOAD-SPIT, *n.* A frothy excretion on plants. Same as **CUCKOO-SFIT**,—*which see.*
TOAD-SPOTTED, *a.* Spotted like a toad.
TOAD'Y, *n.* [add.] A base sycophant; a flatterer; a rustic woman in contempt. [*Colloquial or vulgar.*]
TOBACCO, *n.* [add.] *Indian tobacco*, *Lobelia inflata*, a plant cultivated in the United States. It is used in medicine as an expectorant and diaphoretic, but it must be administered in small doses, as it is very poisonous.—*Mountain-tobacco*, the *Arnica montana*, which grows in alpine meadows. It is acrid, nauseous, emetic, causes constipation, and is used in medicine.
TOCHERLESS, *a.* Portionless; as, a *tocherless lass*. [*Scotch.*]

TODDE, *† n.* [*See Tod.*] A bush. [*Spenser.*]
TODD'LING, *ppr.* Waddling as children do; walking with short steps; in a tottering manner. [*Scotch.*]
TO'DID'E, *n.* The todies, a family of insectivorous passerine birds, indigenous in America. There are only two or three species known. They are short-winged, and perch patiently on trees till an insect comes within their range. They burrow in the earth to breed.
TO'DUS, *n.* A genus of birds. [*See Todv.*]
TOFORE, *†* *prep.* Before. [*Chaucer.*]
TOFOR'EN, *† cer.*
TOFTMAN, *n.* The owner or possessor of a toft.
TOGITH'ERS, *†adv.* Together. [*Chaucer.*]
TO KENLESS, *a.* Without any token.
TOL'ERABLE, *a.* [add.] Excusable; pardonable; sufferable.
TOLL, *n.* [add.] A liberty to buy and sell within the precincts of the manor.
TOLL, *v. t.* [add.] To toll an entry, in law, to deny and take away the right of entry.
TOLLAGE, *n.* [add.] Toll; payment of toll.
TOLL-CORN, *n.* Corn taken at a mill in payment for grinding.
TOLL-HOP, *n.* A toll-dish.
TOM'AHAWK, *n.* [add.] In *mar. lan.*, a name given to the pole-axe,—*which see.*
TOMAN, *† n.* A Persian gold coin, **TOMAUN**, *†* varying in its value according to locality, or the temporary necessities of the government. At some places and times it is worth only fifteen or even twelve shillings sterling; while at others, particularly in Khorassan, it rises as high as from thirty to thirty-five shillings.
TOMB'ESTERE, *† n. plur.* *Tomb'esteres*. [*Sax. tumbian*, to dance.] A dancing woman. [*Chaucer.*]
TOMED'ES, *†* for **TO MED'ES**. For reward; in return. [*See MEDD.*] [*Chaucer.*]
TO MIN, *n.* Among jewellers, a weight of twelve grains.
TO-MOR'ROW, *adv.* On the next day coming.
TOM'-POKER, *n.* A bugbear to frighten children. [*Local.*]
TOMT, *n.* [Sw.] A kind of domestic fairy, or hobgoblin, in Scandinavia. The *tomter* are similar, in their imputed habits, functions, and predilections, to the *brownies* of Scotland.
TO NE, *† n. plur.* [Sax.] Toes. [*Chaucer.*]
TONGS, *n.* A name given to pantaloons and roundabouts, formerly in use in New England.
TONGUE, *n.* [add.] The English language. [*Shak.*]
TONGUE, *v. t.* [add.] To divulge; to proclaim as guilty; to brand publicly. [*Shak.*]
TONGU'ING, *n.* Among ship-builders, the operation of fitting the tapered end of one piece of timber into the end of another piece, which is forked to receive it; used chiefly for the purpose of lengthening masts.
TONIC'ITY, *n.* [add.] In *phys.*, a property of the muscles distinct from the true irritability, and which determines the general tone of the solids. In virtue of this power, the dilators of the larynx keep this organ open; the face is kept symmetrical; the sphincters kept closed, &c.

TON'KA-BEAN, *n.* *See* **TONQUIN-BEAN**.
TONNE, *† n.* A tun.—*Tonne-gret*, of the size of a tun. [*Chaucer.*]
TO'NOUS, *a.* Full of tone or sound; sonorous.
TONQUINESE, *n.* A native or natives of Tonquin.
TON TINE, *a.* Relating to a tontine; built by subscription with the benefit of survivorship, as *tontine houses*.
TOO, *adv.* [add.] *Too fine*, too full of fineness. [*Shak.*]
Too late a week, somewhat too late. [*Shak.*]
TOOK, *† pp.* Taken. [*Shak.*]
TOOK OF DRUM. Tuck of drum. [*Scotch.*]
TOOL-MAKER, *n.* One who makes tools or instruments.
TOON, *n.* Town. [*Scotch.*]
TOOS, *† n. plur.* Toes. [*Chaucer.*]
TOOTH, *n.* [add.] To set the teeth on edge, to cause a tingling or grating sensation in the teeth. [*See TOOTH-EDGE.*]
TOOTHACHE-GRASS, *n.* The *Monocera aromatica*, a singular kind of grass which grows in Florida. It affects the breath and milk of cows, and the root affects the salivary glands.
TOOTH'ED WHEELS, *n.* Wheels which are made to act upon, or drive one another, by having the surface of each indented with teeth, which fit into each other. [*See TETHER, WHEEL.*]
TOOTH-RASH, *n.* A cutaneous disease peculiar to infants, which occurs during the process of dentition.
TOOTH-SHELL, *n.* [add.] The species of the genus *Dentalium* are so called; they are animal feeders, devouring foraminifera and minute bivalves.
TOOT'ING, *† ppr.* [*See Toot*, *v. i.*] Peeping.
TOP, *n.* [add.] *Top and butt*, in ship-building, a method of working long tapering planks, by laying their broad and narrow ends alternately fore and aft, lining a piece off every broad end the whole length of the shifting. It is adopted principally for ceiling.—In explanation of *cut*, instead of "Coward holes," read Lubber's holes.
TOP, *v. t.* [add.] To top up a yard or a boom, &c., to raise one end of it by hoisting on the lift.
TOP-AN'NUAL, *n.* In *Scots law*, an annual rent out of a house built in a burgh.
TOP-BRIM, *n.* Instead of "the space in the middle of the foot of a topsail," insert, In ships, the forepart of the top.
TOPE, *n.* In *Indian antiquities*, a solid hemispherical building, greatly varying in size, dedicated either to the celestial Buddha, the great First Cause, or to one of his mortal emanations, and frequently containing bone relics. Topes are often placed in groups, and are sometimes called *dagobahs*.
TOPHACEOUS, *a.* [add.] A term frequently applied to cartilaginous bodies found in the lungs, resembling stone.
TOP-KNOT, *n.* [add.] A species of flat-fish of the genus *Pleuronectes*.
TOP-LIGHT, *n.* Same as **TOP-LANTERN**.
TOP-LINING, *n.* In ships, the lining on the after-part of the topsail, to prevent the top-brim from chafing the topsail.
TOP-MAUL, *n.* A maul kept in a ship's top, for driving out and in the fid.
TOPOGRAPHIST, *n.* Same as **TOPOGRAPHER**.
TOPPER, *n.* One who excels; anything superior. [*Local.*]

TORTRICIDÆ

TOPPING-LIFT, *n.* [add.] *Davit topping-lift*, a rope made fast to the outer end of a davit, and rove through a block made fast to a vessel's mast aloft, with a tackle attached. It assists in keeping the anchor clear of the rail, when bringing it on board to be stowed on deck.

TOPPLE, *v. t.* To throw down. [*Shak.*]

TOP-PROUD, *a.* Proud in the highest degree. [*Shak.*]

TOP-RIM, *n.* In ships, a thin piece of board bent round a vessel's top, giving it a finish, and covering in the ends of the cross-trees, and trestle-trees, in order to prevent the topsail from being chafed.

TOP-SHELLS, *n.* The various species of the genus *Turbo*.

TOP-TIMBERS, *n.* In ships, the timber above each of the first futtocks, is called the *top-timber* or *long top-timber*, and that above each of the second futtocks, a *short top-timber* or *lengthening-piece*.—*Top-timber line*, or *top-breadth line*, in ship-building, a curve describing the height of the top-timbers, which gives the sheer of the vessel.

TORÉTTES, *† n. plur.* [*Fr. touret.*]

TORÉTES, *†* Rings, such as those by which a hawk's *lune* or *leash* was fastened to the jesses. [*Chaucer.*]

TORGOCH, *n.* A species of lake-trout found in alpine lakes in this country. It is the *Salmo salvelinus*.

TORMENTRESS, *n.* A female who torments.

TORNATEL'LA, *n.* A genus of mollusca belonging to the Turbinæ. Most of the species are found on the shores of the Indian Ocean and Senegal; but one species, *T. fasciata*, inhabits our own coasts. Several fossil species occur in the London clay, and inferior oolite.

TORNE, *† v. t.* To turn. [*Chaucer.*]

TORNED, *† pp.* Turned. [*Chaucer.*]

TORNOGRAPHY, *n.* [From *tornado*, and Gr. *γραφω*, to describe.] A description of tornadoes or whirlwind hurricanes.

TORPITUDE, *† n.* State of being torpid; torpidity.

TORQUE, *n.* (tork.) [*Fr.*] A bandage for the head; a collar or neck-chain. [*See Torques.*]

TORRELITE, *n.* [Named from *Dr. Torrey*.] A red mineral from New Jersey, consisting principally of silica, iron, and lime.

TORRIDITY, *† n.* State of being torrid.

TOR'ROCK, *n.* A bird of the tern TIR'ROCK, *†* kind; the common tern (*Sterna Hirundo*).

TORT, *† a.* Stretched as a rope; taught.

TORTE, *† n.* [*See Tort.*] Injury or wrong. [*Spenser.*]

TORTICOLLIS, *n.* [*L. torqueo*, to twist, and *collum*, the neck.] The disorder called *wry-neck*.

TORTILITY, *n.* The state of being tortile or wreathed. [*Lit. us.*]

TORTION, *n.* [add.] [*See Torsion.*]

TORTOISE-BEETLES, *n.* An extensive family of coleopterous insects (Cassididæ), living upon plants, and so called from their elytra projecting over the body somewhat like the carapace of a tortoise. Many hundred species are known, a few of which are found in this country.

TORTRICIDÆ, *n.* A family of heterocerous lepidoptera, named from the genus *Tortrix*. It comprises an extensive group of minute, generally dull

TOURBILLION

coloured moths, distinguished by their broad entire fore-wings, which form a triangle with the body when at rest. The larvae are often very destructive to fruit.

TORTRIX, *n.* [*L. torqueo*, to turn or twist.] A genus of lepidopterous insects, the type of the family Tortricidæ. The *T. pomonana*, or apple-moth, in the larva state, feeds on the pulpy substance of the apple and plum. *T. viridana* feeds on the leaves of the oak; and *T. vitana*, in the larva state, attacks the leaves of the vines in France, rolling them up and fastening them together with threads.

TORTURABLE, *a.* Capable of being tortured.

TORULOUS, instead of TORULOUS.

TOSS, *v. t.* [add.] To toss upon a pike; as, soldiers good enough to *toss*. [*Shak.*]

TOT, *n.* A small drinking-cup, holding about half-a-pint. [*Local.*]

TOTAL, *a.* [add.] Perpetual; without interval; as, a *total* retreat. [*Atterbury.*]

TOTALIZE, instead of TOTALIZE. Misplaced: *see* after TOTALNESS.

TÔTE, *† v. i.* [*See Toor.*] To look; to observe; to peep.

TOTE'LER, *† n.* [*Ice. tæst*, a murmur; a whisper.] A whisperer. [*Chaucer.*]

TOTIDEM VER'BIS, instead of TOTIDEM VERBIS.

TOTIES QUOTIES, instead of TOTIES QUOTIES.

TOTIPRESENCE, *† n.* Total presence; omnipresence.

TOTIPRESENT, *† a.* Omnipresent.

TOTTED, *a.* A good debt to the king was, by the foreign apposer or officer in the exchequer, formerly noted for such by writing the word *tot* before it (*tot pecunie regi debetur*, so much money is due to the king). Hence, such debts were said to be *totted*.

TOTTER, *v. t.* To shake out of a steady position. [*Shak.*]

TOT'TIE, *† a.* [*See Totter.*] Tottery; wavering; unsteady. [*Spenser.*]

TOTTY, *† a.* [From *toller*.] Unsteady; dizzy. [*Chaucer.*]

TOU, *Thou.* [*Scotch.*]

TOUCANG, *n.* A kind of boat, much used at Malacca and Singapore, propelled either by oar or sail; speedy, rather flat in the centre, but sharp at the extremities.

TOUCH, *n.* [add.] Touchstone. [*Shak.*]

TOUCH-BOX, *n.* A receptacle for lighted tinder, formerly carried by soldiers who used matchlocks, the match being lighted at it.

TOUCH-PAN, *n.* The pan of a gun that holds the priming.

TOUCH-WOOD, *n.* [add.] A fungous plant, the *Polyporus ignarius*; also called *hard-amadou* or *spunk*.

TOUGH, *a.* [add.] Difficult; stubborn; unmanageable.—The phrase *to make it tough*, is frequently used by early writers, and signifies generally, to make it difficult; or, to take great pains with any matter; to treat an insignificant task or matter with as much care as if it were of great importance. [*Chaucer.*]

TOUGHT, *† a.* (tout.) Tight. [*Chaucer.*]

TOUP, *n.* A three-masted Malay lugger-boat, 50 to 60 feet long, and 10 to 12 feet broad, and about as much deep. It sails well, and carries a large cargo.

TOUPEE, *†* [add.] Pron. too-pä'.

TOUPET, *†* [add.] Pron. too.

TOUH, *n.* [add.] Pron. toor.

TOURBILLION, instead of TOURBILL'ON. Pron. toorbil'-yon. [add.]

TRACHENCHYMA

An ornamental fire-work, which turns round when in the air, so as to present the appearance of a scroll of fire.

TOURN, instead of TOURN. Pron. turn.

TOUR'NET, for TOURNETTE. A turret or small tower. [*Chaucer.*]

TOURNOIS, [add.] Pron. toor-nwa'.

TOUSE, *v. t.* [add.] To drag; to disorder the hair; to tousle. [*Vulgar.*]

TOUSE, *v. i.* To tear; to rave.

TOUSE, *n.* [add.] A pull; a haul; a seizure.

TOUSTIE, *a.* Testy. [*Scotch.*]

TOUT, *n.* A pet; a huff; a fit of ill humour; a copious draught; the sound of a horn. [*Scotch.*]

TOUT, *v. i.* To put; to be seized with a sudden fit of ill humour. [*Scotch.*]

TOUTER, *n.* *See* Tout.

TOUTIE, *a.* Haughty; irascible; bad tempered. [*Scotch.*]

TOUZ'LE, *v. t.* *See* TOUSLE.

TOUZ'LED, *pp.* In disorder; rumped; dishevelled, as the hair.—*Touzled out*, turned out in a confused way; ransacked. [*Scotch.*]

TOW, *† a.* [*Sax. tok.*] Tough.

TOW, *n.* A rope. [*Scotch.*]

TOW'AIL, *† n.* [*Fr. touaille.*] A towel. [*Chaucer.*]

TOWARD, *† prep.* [add.] About; on

TOWARDS, *†* the approach of; in regard to time; as, *toward* three o'clock.

TOW'ARDES, *† prep.* Towards. [*Chaucer.*]

TOW'EL, *† n.* for TEWEL. A pipe; the fundament. [*Chaucer.*]

TOWING-PATH, *n.* *See* Tow-PATH.

TOWING-TIMBER, *n.* A strong

TOWING-POST, *†* piece of timber fixed in a steam-vessel, to which a tow-rope may be made fast when required.

TOWN, *n.* A town; any inhabited

TOUN, *†* place; a single dwelling-house; a farm-steading. [*Scotch.*]

TOW'Y, *a.* Containing or resembling tow.

TOXOL'OGY, *n.* A burlesque term for intoxication.

TOXOPHILITE, instead of TOXOPHILITE, *n.*

TOXOPHILITE, instead of TOXOPHILITE, *n.*

TOXOPHILITIC, instead of TOXOPHILITIC, *n.*

TOYFUL, *a.* [add.] Full of dalliance.

TOY-MUTCH, *n.* A close linen or

TOY, *†* woollen cap, without lace, frill, or border, and with flaps covering the neck and part of the shoulders, worn by old women. [*Scotch.*]

TRACE, *n.* [add.] A path; a train. [*Chaucer.*]

TRACE, *v. t.* [add.] To trace up, in *seamen's lan.*, to haul up and make fast anything as a temporary security. [*See* TRISE.]

TRACE, *† v. i.* To walk; to travel.

TRACHEATA, *n.* *See* TRACHEARIES.

TRACHEITIS, *n.* *See* TRACHITIS.

TRACHELIDES, *n.* *See* TRACHELIDANS.

TRACHELO, [Gr. *τραχέλος*, the neck.] *Trachelo-mastoides*, a muscle situated on the neck, which assists the complexus, but pulls the head more to one side.—*Trachelo-scapular*, the designation of certain veins which have their origin near the neck and shoulder, and contribute to form the external jugular vein.

TRACHENCHYMA, *n.* [Gr. *τραχυν*, and *εχυμα*, to pour in.] In *bot.*, the vascular tissue of plants, which consists of

TRAMMEL

spiral vessels, resembling the *tracheæ* of insects.

TRACHYLITE, *n.* A mineral substance resembling obsidian.

TRACT, *n.* [add.] *Motor tract*, in *anat.*, a name given to the prolongation of the *corpora pyramidalia*, through the *pons varolii* into the *crura cerebri*.—*Optic tract*, the elongation of the optic thalamus, which is continued on each side to form the optic nerve.—*Respiratory tract*, a narrow white band which descends along the side of the *medulla oblongata*, at the bottom of the lateral sulcus.

TRACTATOR, *n.* A writer of tracts; a tractarian.

TRACTUS, *n.* [L.] In *anat.* [See **TRACT** in this *Supp.*]

TRADE, *n.* [add.] Habitual course; path trodden. [Shak.]

TRADE, *n.* [See **TREAD**.] Footsteps; track. [Spenser.]

TRADE, *† pret.* of **TREAD**. Trod. [Chaucer.]

TRADER, *n.* [add.] A vessel employed regularly in any particular trade, whether foreign or coasting; as, an East India trader; a coasting trader.

TRADUCTION, *n.* [add.] Translation. [Cowley.]

TRAGACANTH, *n.* [add.] White *tragacanth*, *Astragalus gummi-fer*.—Red *tragacanth*, the *Astragalus strobiliferus*, which inhabits Koordistan, and yields a gum of inferior quality.

TRAGETOUR, *† n.* [Fr. *trajectaire*.] A juggler; a magician; an impostor; a cheat. [Chaucer.]

TRAJETTES, *† n. plur.* Juggling tricks; impostures.

TRAJETS, *†*

TRAGICAL, *a.* [add.] Full of pompous exaggeration; extravagantly elevated.

TRAIE, *† v. t.* To betray. [Chaucer.]

TRAIED, *† pp.* Betrayed.

TRAIKING, *ppr.* Lounging; dangling. [Scotch.]

TRAIL, *n.* [add.] In *America*, an Indian footpath.

TRAILED, *pp.* Dragged. [Scotch.]

TRAIL-NET, *n.* A net for catching fish; a drag-net.

TRAIN, *n.* [add.] In *Canada*, a peculiar kind of sleigh or sledge, used for the transportation of merchandise, wood, &c. [Fr. *traineau*.]

TRAIN-BAND, *a.* Belonging to the militia.

A *train-band* captain eke was he
Of famous London town.
Cowper John Gilpin.

TRAINE, *† n.* [See **TRAIN**.] Tail; artifice; deceit. [Spenser.]

TRAINERS, *n.* In the *United States*, the militia when assembled for exercise.

TRAINING-DAY, *n.* In the *United States*, the day on which the militia are called out to be reviewed.

TRAIS, *† n. plur.* [Fr. *trais*.] The traces by which horses draw. [Chaucer.]

TRAISED, *† pp.* [From Fr. *traistre*, **TRASHED**, *†* a traitor.] Betrayed. [Chaucer.]

TRAITORIE, *† n.* Treachery. [Chaucer.]

TRAM, *n.* A sort of four-wheeled carriage or wagon; a car used in coal-mines. [See **TRAMS**.]

TRAMEL, *† n.* [See **TRAMMEL**.] A net for catching birds or fishes.—*Breaded trameles*, woven or plaited divisions representing a kind of network, spoken of the hair. [Spenser.]

TRAMMEL, *n.* [add.] An impediment; a shackle.

TRAP-DOOR SPIDERS

TRAMMEL, *v. t.* [add.] To train slavishly; to inure to conformity or obedience. [Pope.]

TRAMONTANE, or **TRAMONTANE**, *n.* and *a.*

TRAMPED, *pp.* Stamped; trod. [Scotch.]

TRAMPOUS, *v. i.* To tramp; to walk; to lounge or wander about. [American vulgarity.]

TRANCE, *† v. t.* To entrance.

TRANCE, *n.* A passage. [Scotch.]

TRANECT, *n.* A tow-boat. [Shak.]

TRANSCENDENTAL, *† n.* A transcendentalist.

TRANSCOLATION, *† n.* Act of transcolating.

TRANSCRIPTION, *n.* [add.] A copy; a transcript.

TRANSCRIPTIVE, *a.* Done as from a copy.

TRANSDIALECT, *v. t.* To translate from one dialect into another. [Rar. us.]

TRANSFEROGRAPHY, *n.* [L. *trans-fero*, and Gr. *γραφο*, to write.] The act or art of copying inscriptions from ancient tombs, tablets, &c.

TRANSFORMATION, *n.* [add.] The change which takes place in the component parts of the blood during its passage from the minute arteries through the capillary system of vessels into the radicles of the venous system. There are three kinds of changes, designated by the terms *intususeption*, *apposition*, and *secretion*.

TRANSITION, *a.* In *geol.*, noting a change or passage from one state to another.—*Transition rocks*. [See the *Noun*.]

TRANSLUCENT, *a.* [add.] Translucent bodies are those which permit light to pass through them, but not in sufficient quantity to render objects distinct, as to colour, distance, or form, when viewed through them. [See **TRANSPARENT**.]

TRANSLUNARY, instead of **TRANSLUNARY**.

TRANSMEW, *† v. t.* See **TRANSMEW**. [Chaucer.]

TRANSMEWED, *† pp.* [See **TRANSMEW**.] Changed; transformed. [Spenser.]

TRANSPIRE, *v. i.* [add.] To occur; to elapse.

TRANSPORT, *n.* [add.] Distracted rage; as, a *transport of fury*. [Addison.]

TRANSPORTANT, *† a.* Affording great pleasure.

TRANSPORT-SHIP, *n.* See **TRANSPORT**.

TRANSPORT-VESEL, *n.* Same as **TRANSPORT-SHIP**.

TRANSHIPMENT, *n.* See **TRANSHIPMENT**.

TRANSVERSALIS, *a.* [L. *transversus*.] Transversal; placed across or crosswise.—In *anat.*, a term applied to muscles, vessels, &c., which have a transverse direction.

TRANSVERSE, *a.* [add.] *Transverse section*. [See **SECTION** in this *Supp.*]

TRANSVERSE MAGNET, *n.* A magnet whose poles are not at the ends, but at the sides. It is formed by a particular combination of bar-magnets.

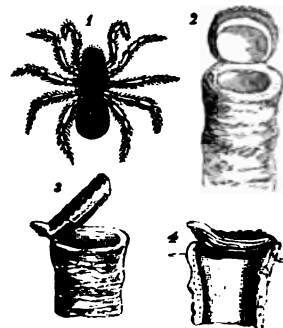
TRANSVERSUS, *a.* [L.] Transverse; placed across or crosswise.—In *anat.*, applied to muscles, &c., which have a transverse direction.

TRAP, *n.* [add.] *Trap-conglomerate*, same as *trap-tufa*,—which see.

TRAP-DOOR SPIDERS, *n.* A name given to spiders of the genus *Mygal*,

TREATING

or rather the subgenus *Cteniza*, remarkable for forming in the ground a



TRAP-DOOR SPIDERS.
Fig. 1, the Spider. Fig. 2, the Neck, in front and profile. Fig. 3, section of the Neck.

habitation consisting of a long cylindrical tube, protected at the top by a circular door, which is connected to the tube by a hinge.

TRAPE, *v. i.* [add.] To run about idly.

TRAPEZOIDAL BONE, *n.* In *anat.*, a bone of the second row of the carpal bones, smaller than the *trapezium*.

TRAPPURES, *† n. plur.* The trappures, *†* pings or cloths with which horses were covered for parade. [Chaucer.]

TRASH, *v. t.* To maltreat; to dash; to jade; to abuse, as a horse. [Scotch.]

TRASH'ED, *pp.* Jaded; deteriorated through bad usage. [Scotch.]

TRAST, *†* for **TRACED**. [Spenser.]

TRATE, *†* *n.* [Ger. *trät*.] A term of *TRAT*, *†* contempt for an old woman; a witch. [Chaucer.]

TRAV'EL'D, *† pp.* [See **TRAVEL**, **TRAVAIL**.] Laboured; endeavoured. [Spenser.]

TRAVERSE, *n.* [add.] *Traverse of an office*, in *law*, proof that an inquisition made of lands or goods by the escheator is defective and untrue made.—*Traverse horses*, in *ships*, the name formerly given to jack-stays, used for fore and aft sails to traverse upon, instead of hoops sliding up and down the mast.

TRAVERSE, *v. t.* [add.] To traverse an indictment, in *law*, to postpone the trial of it.

TRAVERSING, *n.* The act of crossing, thwarting, opposing, denying.—In *gunnery*, the turning of a piece of ordnance as on a centre, to make it point to any particular object.—In *fencing*, the change of ground made by moving to the right or left round the circle of defence.

TRAVESTED, *pp.* See **TRAVESTIED**.

TRE, *† n.* A tree; wood.—*Cristes tre*, the cross. [Chaucer.]

TREACH'ETOURS, *† n. plur.* [See **TRACHEB**.] Traitors. [Spenser.]

TREASURER, *n.* [add.] *Treasurer of a county*, he that keeps the county-stock, which is raised by rating every parish yearly, and is disposed to charitable uses. There are two treasurers in each county, chosen by the major part of the justices of the peace, &c., at Easter-sessions.—*Treasurer in cathedral churches*, an officer whose charge was to take care of the vestments, plate, jewels, relics, and other treasure belonging to those churches. This office still remains in the cathedrals of Salisbury, London, &c.

TREATING, *n.* [add.] By the acts 7 Wm. III., c. 4, and 5 and 6 Vict., c. 102, no candidate for member of Parliament

TRIAKENIUM

shall give, or allow to be given, at his expense (either wholly or in part), any meat or drink, in order corruptly to influence or reward a voter, on pain of being deemed incapable of being elected, or sitting in that Parliament, for that place.

TREBLE COSTS, *n.* In law, costs which were thus calculated—the single amount and three-fourths as much again. They are abolished.

TREBLE DAMAGES, *n.* In law, three times the amount of damage given by the jury. Such damages are in some cases given by particular statutes, but at common-law they are always single.

TRECH'OUR, *† n.* [See TREACHER.] A cheat; a traitor. [Chaucer.]

TREDE'-FOULE, *† n.* A trader of hens; a cock. [Chaucer.]

TREDILLE', *n.* A game at cards by three persons. [Sir W. Scott.]

TREE, *v. t.* To take refuge in a tree, as a wild animal.—*To tree one's self*, to conceal one's self behind a tree, as in hunting or fighting. [American.]

TREE'-GERMAN'DER, instead of **TREE-GER'MANDER**.

TREE'-PRIM'ROSE, *n.* A plant of the genus *Oenothera*.

TREE-TOADS, *n.* Batrachians of the genus *Trachycephalus*, which live on trees in various parts of South America and Jamaica.

TREG'ETOUR, *† n.* See TRAGETOUR in this Supp. [Chaucer.]

TREMAT'ODA, *n.* See TREMATODES.

TREMAT'ODES, instead of TREMA'-TODES.

TREM'OR, *n.* [add.] Tremor *mercurialis*, the shaking palsy.—*Tremor tendinum*, a spasmodic kind of palsy.

TRENCH'MORE, *† n.* An old dance.

TREN'DEL, *† n.* A trundle.

TREPE'GET, *† n.* A military engine. [See TREBUCHET.] [Chaucer.]

TREPHINE', instead of TREPH'-INE, *n.*

TREPHINE', instead of TREPH'-INE, *v. t.*

TREPH'INED, instead of TREPH'-INED.

TRESSE, *† n.* [Fr.] A tress; an artificial knot or curl of hair. [Chaucer.]

TRESS'ED, *pp.* Instead of "wringlets," read ringlets.

TRES'SOUR, *† n.* [Fr. *ressoir*.] An instrument used for plaiting the hair; an ornament of hair when tressed. [Chaucer.]

TRET'ABLE, *† a.* Treatable; tractable. [Chaucer.]

TRETE, *† v. t. or i.* To treat; to discourse. [Chaucer.]

TRET'EE, *† n.* Treaty. [Chaucer.]

TRET'IS, *† n.* A treatise; a treaty. [Chaucer.]

TRETISE, *† a.* [Fr. *trait*, *trait*, drawn out; lengthened; Scot. *tret*.] Long, and well-proportioned. [Chaucer.]

TREWE, *† n.* [Norm.] A truce. [Chaucer.]

TREWE, *† a.* True; faithful. [Chaucer.]

TREWE'-LOVE, *† n.* See TRUE-LOVE. [Chaucer.]

TRI'ACLE, *† n.* See TREACLE, and **THERIC**. [Chaucer.]

TRIADELPH'OUS, *a.* [Gr. *τρεῖς*, three, and *ἀδελφία*, brotherhood.] In bot., a term applied to plants whose filaments are combined into three masses, as in some species of *Hypericum*.

TRIAKENIUM, *n.* [Gr. *τρεῖς*, three, and *ἀχένιον*,] and **ACHENIUM**. In bot., a fruit which consists of three *achenia*. [See **ACHENIUM**.]

TRIGONAL

TRI'ANGLE, *n.* [add.] *Arithmetical triangle*, a table of certain numbers disposed in the form of a right-angled triangle. The first vertical column consists of units; the second, of a series of natural numbers; the third, of triangular numbers; the fourth, of pyramidal numbers; and so on. The numbers taken on the horizontal lines, are the co-efficients of the different powers of a binomial.—*Triangle of forces*, a triangle, the sides of which are proportional to three forces that are in equilibrium; and in the directions of those forces or parallel to their directions.

TRIANGULA'RIS, *a.* [L.] Triangular; a term applied in anat. to parts, from their shape.

TRIANGULA'TION, *n.* [add.] The act of triangulating.

TRIANGULUM, *n.* [L.] The Triangle; the name of two constellations. [See **TRIANGLE**.]

TRIASS'IC, *a.* [add.] *Triassic system*, in geol., a name given to the new red sandstone and saliferous marls, which form the base of the great central plains of England.

TRIBASIC SALTS, *n.* [Gr. *τρεῖς*, three, and *βάσις*, base.] A class of oxygen-acid salts, which contain three atoms of base to one of acid; as, the *tribasic phosphates*.

TRIB'OULET, *n.* Same as **TRIBLET**.

TRICE, *† v. t.* [Icelandic, *thrísta*.] To thrust. [Chaucer.]

TRICERA'TUM, *n.* In bot., a genus of Diatomaceous plants with triangular frustules; only three species are noticed as British.

TRICHID'IUM, *n.* [Gr. *τρίχων*, from *τρίξ*, a hair.] In bot., a tender, simple, or sometimes branched hair, which supports the sporules of some fungaceous plants, as *Geastrum*.

TRICH'ODON, *n.* [Gr. *τρίξ*, a hair, and *δόντις*, a tooth.] A genus of fishes belonging to the thoracic Percidæ of Cuvier. The only known species is *T. stelleri*, which inhabits the most northern part of the Pacific.

TRICHOGLOS'SUS, *n.* [Gr. *τρίξ*, a hair, and *γλῶσσα*, a tongue.] A genus of birds of the parrot family. Most of the species are natives of Australia. Their hairy tongues enable them to collect the honey of the gum-trees, and other flowery shrubs. They are often called *lorikeets* and *parakeets*.

TRICHOP'TERA, *n.* See **TRICHOPTERANS**.

TRICK, *† n.* [Low L. *trica*.] A plait or knot of hair.

TRICK'ED, *pp.* [add.] Painted; as, *trick-ed* with blood. [Shak.]

TRICK'SY, *n.* [add.] Clever; adroit. [Shak.]

TRICK'Y, *a.* [add.] [Provincial.]

TRIDAC'NIDÆ, *n.* A family of mollusca, of which the type is the genus *Tridacna*. It comprises also the *Hippopus*.

TRIE, *† pp.* Tried; refined. [Chaucer.]

TRI'ENS, *n.* [L.] In law, a third part; also, dower.

TRIFALLOW, *v. t.* Same as **TRIFALLOW**.

TRIFOLIATED, *a.* Having three leaves. [See **TRIFOLIATE**.]

TRIG'LIDÆ, *n.* The gurnards, a family of acanthopterygious fishes, of which the genus *Trigla* is the type.

TRI'GLYPH, instead of **TRIG-LYPH**.

TRI'GON, instead of **TRIG'ON**.

TRI'GONAL, *a.* [add.] In anat., a term

TRIMMING

applied to a triangular space on the fundus of the bladder.

TRIGO'NIDÆ, *n.* A family of conchiferous molluscs, of which the genus *Trigonia* is the type.

TRIGONOCEPH'ALUS, *n.* [Greek, *τρίγωνος*, a triangle, and *κεφαλή*, the head.] A genus of poisonous serpents, closely allied to the rattle-snakes, family *Viperidæ*. The *T. lanceolatus*, or lance-headed viper of Martinique, which frequents the sugar-cane plantations, and subsists mostly on rats, is extremely dangerous from its size and venomous power. It is yellow or grayish, more or less mottled with brown; attains a length of six or seven feet; and, besides the Antilles, inhabits Brazil and other parts of South America.

TRIGONOMET'RICAL, *a.* [add.] *Signs of trigonometrical lines*, in analytical trigonometry, when an arc increases through all its values from 0° to 360°, the sines and cosines are positive in the first and second quadrants, and negative in the third and fourth; the tangents and cotangents are positive in the first and third, and negative in the second and fourth; the cosines and secants are positive in the first and fourth, and negative in the second and third; and the versed sines are positive in all the four quadrants.—*Trigonometrical canon*, a table which, beginning from one second or one minute, expresses in order the lengths which every sine, tangent, and secant have in respect of the radius, which is supposed unity.

TRIGONOMETRY, *n.* [add.] The mode in which trigonometrical definitions are now given is as follows:—

Let B A C be a right-angled triangle, then

$\frac{BC}{AC}$ = sine of A.
 $\frac{AB}{AC}$ = cosine of A.
 $\frac{BC}{AB}$ = tangent of A.
 $\frac{AB}{BC}$ = cotangent of A.
 $\frac{AC}{AB}$ = secant of A.
 $\frac{AC}{BC}$ = cosecant of A.
1 — cosine of A = versed sine of A;
1 — sine of A = co-versed sine of A.

In these definitions there is no tacit assumption about radius.

TRILL, *† v. t.* [Ger. *trillen*. See **TROLL**.]

To twirl; to turn round. [Chaucer.]

TRIL'LING, *n.* [Gr. *τρεῖς*, three.] One of three children born at the same birth.

TRI'LOBITES, instead of **TRI'LOBITE**.

TRIM, *n.* [add.] A vessel is said to be in *ballast trim* when there is only ballast on board.

TRIM, *v. t.* [add.] To trim the sails of a vessel, to arrange them by the braces, &c., with reference to the wind.

TRIMMED, *pp.* [add.] A vessel is said to be trimmed by the head or by the stern respectively, when the weight is so disposed as to make her draw more water towards the head than towards the stern, or the reverse. The sails, also, are said to be trimmed to the course which is to be steered.

TRIM'MING, *n.* [add.] Trimming of timber, the working of any piece of timber into the proper shape, by means of the axe or adze.

TRIMUR'TI, *n.* In *Hindoo myth.*, the triad or trinity of the Vedas, born of Brahm, and composed of Brahma, the



Trimurti, from Coleman's *Hindoo Mythology*.

creator; Vishnu, the preserver; and Siva, the destroyer.
TRIMYARIANS, *n.* [Gr. *τρις*, three, and *μῦς*, a muscle.] A name given to those bivalves which present three muscular impressions.
TRINDLE, *v. t.* To trundle or roll. [*Scotch.*]
TRINE, *a.* [add.] *Trine compas*, the Trinity. [*Chaucer.*]
TRIN'GIDÆ, *n.* A family of birds, of which the genus *Tringa* is the type. These birds are distinguished by the great length, slenderness, and flexibility of the bill, and by the delicacy of the legs, and the smallness of the hinder toe. [*See cut in Dict. DUBLIN.*]
TRINITY-HOUSE, *n.* [add.] By the Act 5 and 6 Wm. IV., c. 79, provision was made for vesting all the lighthouses and lights on the coasts of England in the corporation of Trinity-house, and placing those of Scotland and Ireland under their supervision.
TRINOMIAL, *a.* Same as **TRINOMIAL**.
TRIOCTOHE'DRAL, *a.* See **TRIOCTAHEDRAL**.
TRIOTHEUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Caprifoliaceæ. *T. perfoliatum*, or fever-wort, is a native of North America.
TRIPH'THONG, *n.* [add.] Pron. trip'-thong.
TRIPH'THONGAL, *a.* [add.] Pron. trip'-thongal.
TRIPH'YLINE, *n.* A mineral, consisting of phosphate of iron, manganese, and lithia.
TRIPIN'NATE, *a.* [add.] *A tripinnate leaf* is one in which there are three series of pinnation, as when the leaflets of a bipinnate leaf are themselves pinnate.
TRIPLE, *a.* [add.] Third; as, the triple pillar of the world. [*Shak.*]
TRIPLE, *v. i.* To increase threefold.
TRIPLET, *n.* Instead of sig. 4, substitute the following:—In a *single microscope*, a combination of three plano-convex lenses, which serves to render the object clear and distinct, and free from distortion. It is an improvement upon the doublet. [*See DOUBLET in this Supp.*]
TRIPLEX, *n.* [L.] Triple time in music. [*Shak.*]
TRIPLE, *n.* A dark-brown mineral, found near Limoges, in France. It is a phosphate of manganese.
TRIPPE, *n.* [Fr. *tripette*.] New soft cheese made of milk.—*A trippe of cheese*, a small piece of cheese. [*Chaucer.*]
TRIPTYCH, *n.* [Gr. *τρις*, three, and *πτυχ*, a fold or folding.] A small altar-piece, consisting of three compartments, the centre one affixed to the wall, the other two, each half of its breadth,

hinged one to each side of it, so as, when not extended, to cover the central compartment, as doors.

TRIQUETRA, *n.* [L. a triangle.] In *anat.*, a term employed to designate the triangular bones sometimes found in the course of the lamdoidal suture.
TRISTE, *†* for **TRUST**. [*Chaucer.*]
TRISTE, *†* *n.* [From *trust*; Scot. *tryst*.] A post or station in hunting. [*Chaucer.*]
TRITHEISTICAL, *a.* Same as **TRITHEISTIC**.
TRITH'ING-BEEVE, *†* *n.* A governor of a trithing.
TRITURATURE, *n.* A wearing by rubbing or friction.
TRIUMPH, *†* *v. i.* To triumph over.
TRIUM'VIR, *n.* [add.] A trithing-man, or constable of three hundred.
TRIVALVE, *n.* A shell with three valves.
TRIV'VIUM, instead of **TRI'VIUM**.
TRIXA'GO, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Scrophulariaceæ. *T. viscosa* is a British species.
TROAD, *†* *n.* [*See TREAD.*] Treading;
TRODE, *†* } footsteps; path. [*Spenser.*]
TROCHILUS, instead of **TRO'CHILUS**.
TROCHIS'CUS, *n.* [L., dimin. of *τροχός*, a wheel.] A troche, lozenge, or round tablet.
TROCHLEA'RIS, *n.* [*See TROCHLEA.*]
An articulation in which one part moves round another like a pulley.
TROCHO'DAL, *a.* [add.] In *anat.*, a term employed to designate a species of movable articulation of bones, in which one bone rotates upon another, as the radius upon the ulna.
TROCHOMETER, instead of **TRO'CHOMETER**.
TROCK, *v. t.* To truck; to barter. [*Scotch.*]
TROCK'ING, *ppr.* Trucking; bartering; having intercourse. [*Scotch.*]
TROGS, } *n.* Troth; a vulgar oath.
TROGGS, } equivalent to *by my troth*. [*Scotch.*]
TROM BONE, *n.* Pron. in *Ital.* trom-bo'ne.
TROMPE, *†* *n.* [Fr. *trompe*; It. *tromba*.] A trumpet; a trumpeter. [*Chaucer.*]
TROMP'OUR, *†* *n.* A trumpeter. [*Chaucer.*]
TRONCHOUN, *†* *n.* [Fr. *tronçon*.] A truncheon; a spear without a head. [*Chaucer.*]
TROOP'IALS, *n.* A name given to a group of passerine birds, in which the beak is large, conical, thick at the base, and very sharp at the point. They inhabit South America. They form the genus *Xanthornus* of Cuvier, so called from the yellow colour of many of the species.
TROPIDORHYN'CHUS, *n.* The friar-bird, a genus of birds of the family Meliphagidæ, inhabiting Australia. [*See FRIAR-BIRD in this Supp.*]
TROPOLOG'ICALLY, instead of **TROPOLOGICALLY**.
TROPOL'OGIZE, *†* *v. t.* To change a word from its original meaning; to use as a trope.
TROTCO'SIE, *n.* A warm covering for the head, neck, and breast, in cold weather, when one is travelling. Properly *throatcosie*. [*Scotch.*]
TROT'TING, *ppr.* [add.] *Trotting-paritor*, an officer of the ecclesiastical court who carries out citations. [*Shak.*]
TRÔUBADOUR, instead of **TRÔUBADOUR**.
TROUBLE, *†* *a.* [Fr.] Troubled; clouded; dark; gloomy. [*Chaucer.*]

TROUB'LER, *†* *a.* *compar.* Darker; gloomier. [*Chaucer.*]
TROUGH, *n.* Pron. trôf, instead of trauf.
TROUS-DE-LOUP, *n. plur.* [Fr.] In the *military art*, pits dug in the ground, in the form of inverted cones or pyramids, in order to serve as obstacles to the advance of an enemy.
TROUSSEAU, *n.* [add.] Pron. troo-sô'.
TROW, *†* *v. i.* [add.] To trow, to wit; *videlicet*. [*Spenser.*]
TROW'ANDISE, *†* *n.* See **TRUANDISE** in this *Supp.* [*Chaucer.*]
TROWE, *†* *v. i.* See **TROW**. [*Chaucer.*]
TROWL, *v.* See **TROLL**.
TRU'ANDING, *†* *n.* The act of begging under false pretences. [*Chaucer.*]
TRU'ANDISE, *†* *n.* [Fr. See **TRUANT**.] A begging under false pretences. [*Chaucer.*]
TRUCK, *n.* [add.] *Truck* is commonly used in New England to signify a cart.
TRUCK'AGE, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, the same as **CARTAGE**.
TRUCKLE, *v. t.* To move on rollers; to trundle.
TRUCK'MAN, *n.* [add.] In *New England*, a carter or carman.
TRU'EULENCY, *n.* Same as **TRUCELENCE**.
TRUDGE'MAN, *n.* See **TRUCHMAN**.
TRUNK'ED, *†* *pp.* Trunked; maimed.—*The trunked beast*, the beast whose body was without the head. [*Spenser.*]
TRUNK-TURTLE, *n.* A species of turtle.
TRUN'NEL, *n.* A round rolling substance; a trundle; a treenail.
TRUSS, *n.* [add.] In *ships*, the rope, with small tackles attached, by which the centre of a lower yard is kept in towards the mast. Iron trusses are now generally used.
TRUSSEL-TREES, *n.* Trestle-trees. [*See TRESTLE.*]
TRUSS-HOOPS, *n.* The hoops round a yard, and also round a mast, to which an iron truss is fixed.
TRUSS'ING, *n.* [add.] *Diagonal trussing*, in *ship-building*, a particular method of binding a vessel internally by means of a series of timbers called *riders*, laid diagonally on the framing from one end of the ship to the other.
TRUSS-PIECES, } *n.* In *ship-building*,
TRUSSES, } pieces of wood used in diagonal trussing.
TRUTH, *n.* [add.] *Truth*, in its etymological sense, signifies that which the speaker *trous*, which he thinks, believes, is thoroughly persuaded or convinced of. In its strict logical sense it applies to propositions, and to nothing else; and consists in the conformity of the declaration made to the actual state of the case.
TRY'ACLE, *n.* Treacle. [*Scotch.*]
TRYBLIONEL'LA, *n.* In *bot.*, a genus of Diatomaceæ, allied to *Campylodiscus*, but differing in the frustules being more elongated, and its valves flat. It agrees with *Suriella* in having wings; but here they arise from the disc, not from the margin.
TRYE, *†* *pp.* for **TRIED**. Refined, as silver. [*Spenser.*]
TRYST'ED, *pp.* *Trusted with*, met with. [*Scotch.*]
TUBA, *n.* [L.] A trumpet.—In *anat.*, a canal resembling a trumpet.
TOBE, *n.* [add.] *Tube of safety*, in *chemical experiments*, a tube, open at both ends, inserted into a receiver, the upper end communicating with the external air, while the lower is immersed in

water. Its object is to prevent injury from too sudden condensation or rarefaction taking place during chemical operations; for if a sudden condensation of a gas or gases takes place within the receiver, the water will be forced up the tube by the pressure; and if sudden rarefaction takes place, the external air will rush in through the tube.

TU'BER, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a name given to some parts that are rounded; as, the *annular tuber*, an eminence of the *medulla oblongata*, called also *pons varolii*; *tuber ischii*, the point of the bone (*ischium*) on which we sit.

TU'BERCLE, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a name given to several elevations; as, the four white oval *tubercles* of the brain, forming the *nates* and the *testes* of the ancients. They are designated *tubercula quadrigemina*.

TU'BERCULES, *n.* In *bot.*, simple roots, which acquire a succulent condition, become reservoirs of vegetable food, and serve for propagation, in consequence of being terminated by a bud; little tubers.

TU'BERCULOSE, *a.* Tubercular; tuberculous.

TU'BERCULUM, *n.* [L.] *plur.* *Tubercula*. A tubercle.

TUBEROSITY, *n.* State of being tuberosous.—In *anat.*, a projection or elevation; as, the *tuberosities* of the *os humeri*, which are two in number, and are situated at the upper end of that bone, just behind the head.

TU'BEROUSNESS, *n.* Quality of being tuberosous.

TUB-FAST, *n.* An operation of sweating and fasting, formerly practised for curing syphilis.

TUBI'COLA, *n.* A family of spiders which inclose themselves in a silken tube, strengthened externally by leaves or other foreign substances.

TUBICORN, instead of **TUBI'CORN**.

TU'BIVALVES, *n.* Same as **TUBICOLÆ**.

TUB-MAN, *n.* [add.] A barrister who has a pre-audience in the exchequer, and also a particular place in court.

TU'BULATURE, *n.* [L. *tubulus*, a little tube.] The mouth, or short neck, at the upper part of a tubulated retort.

TUBULIPO'RIDÆ, *n.* The name given by Blainville to his second family of *Polyptaria solida*, the animals of which are contained in cells of a tubular figure, with a round mouth, accumulated irregularly, so as to form an attached solid polyparium. They are only known in the genus *Tubulipora*.

TU'BULOSE, *a.* Resembling a tube or pipe; fistular; tubular.

TU'BULUS, *n.* [L.] A little tube or pipe.—In *anat.*, applied to minute ducts or tubes; as, the *tubuli lactiferi*, or milk-ducts.

TUBURCIN'IA, *n.* A genus of fungaceous plants. *T. scabies* is known by the name of *potato-scab*.

TUCK, *n.* [add.] *Tuck-rail*, or *tuck-moulding*, in a *ship*, the moulding wrought across the counter, by which the ends of the planks of the bottom are terminated. When the after-part of the ship terminates in a plane, nearly vertical, she is said to have a *square tuck*.

TUC'U-TUC'U, *n.* The *Ctenomys brasiliensis*, a small rodent animal, native of South America. It is of nocturnal habits, and lives almost entirely under ground, forming extensive burrows near the surface. In some parts of the country it is extremely abundant. It

receives its name in imitation of the sound it utters.

TUDOR-FLOWER, *n.* A trefoil ornament, much used in Tudor architecture. It is placed upright on a stalk, and is



Tudor-flower.

employed in long rows, as a crest or ornamental finishing on cornices, ridges, &c.

TOE-FALL, *n.* A building with a sloping roof on one side only; a pent-house.

TUIL'ZIE, *n.* See **TOOLYE**.

TULCH'AN, } *n.* A calf's skin stuffed
TULCH'IN, } with straw, and set beside a cow, to make her give her milk.—*Tulchan-bishops*, persons appointed as titular bishops to the Scottish sees immediately after the Reformation, in whose names the revenues of the sees were drawn by the lay barons who had impropriated them. [Scotch.]

TU'LIP, instead of **TULIP**.

TULLE, } *v. t.* [See **TOLE**.] To allure;

TULL, } to entice. [Chaucer.]

TUM'BLE-DUNG, *n.* A species of dung-beetle, the *Coprobolus volvens*, common in the United States, which rolls about balls of dung containing its eggs.

TUM'BLE-HOME, *n.* In *mar. lan.*, the same as **TUMBLING HOME**. [See **TUMBLING**.]

TUM'BRIL, *n.* A sort of circular cage or crib, made of osiers or twigs, used in some parts of England for feeding sheep in the winter.

TU'MOR, *n.* See **TUMOUR**.

TUN, *n.* [add.] A shell, the various species of the genus *Dalium*.

TUN'GREVE, } *n.* [Sax.] A town-reeve or bailiff.

TU'NICA, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, a tunic or membrane.

TU'NICARY, *n.* An acephalous mollusc. [See **TUNICARIES**.]

TUNIS'IAN, instead of **TUNI'SIAN**.

TUPA'IDÆ, *n.* The batrings, a family of insectivorous vertebrate animals, consisting of the single genus



Batrings, *Tupaia Tupaia*.

Tupaia. They are found in the Indian Archipelago, where they live in trees.

TUR'BAND, } *n.* A turban.

TUR'BANT, } *n.* A turban.

TUR'BETH, *n.* See **TURPETH**.

TURBINA'CEOUS, *a.* [See **TURBARY**.] Of or belonging to peat, or rather turf. [Sir W. Scott.]

TUR'BINE, *n.* [add.] This name is generic, and employed to designate all those horizontal wheels usually classified as impact wheels, hydraulic pres-

sure wheels, and reaction wheels, of which there are numerous varieties.

TURBINELL'IDÆ, *n.* Turnip-shells, a family of carnivorous gasteropods, named from the genus *Turbinella*. The base of the shell is straight and lengthened, and the pillar strongly plaited.

TURBINELLI'NÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the *Turbinellidae*, characterized by the great weight, size, and smoothness of the shell, the great length of the canal, and the generally papillary state of the spire.

TUR'BINIDÆ, *n.* Marine snails; a family of phytophagous gasteropods, named from the genus *Turbo*.

TURBIN'NÆ, *n.* A subfamily of the *Turbidæ*, comprising the winkles.

TURC'OMAN, *n.* A native of Turcomania.

TURD, *n.* [Sax.] Excrement; dung. [Low.]

TURF'LESS, *a.* Destitute of turf.

TURGESCE, } *v. i.* To swell; to inflate.

TUR'GIDOUS, } *a.* Turgid.

TURK, *n.* A native or inhabitant of Turkey.

TURK'EIS, } *n.* A precious stone. [See

TURKOIS.] [Chaucer.]

TURK'EIS, } *a.* Turkish. [Chaucer.]

TURK'EY-BIRD, *n.* A local name for the wryneck (*Yuncz torquilla*).

TURK'EY-SLATE, *n.* Same as **TURKEY-STONE**.

TURK'MAN, *n.* Same as **TURCOMAN**,—which see in this *Supp.*

TUR'MENTISE, } *n.* Torment.

TUR'MERIC-PAPER, *n.* Unsized paper brushed over with tincture of turmeric.

TURN, } *v. i.* [add.] To turn out, to happen; to become; to prove in the result; as, to turn out a rogue.—To turn in, among seamen, is to go to rest in a berth or hammock; and to turn out is to quit it.—To turn up, is the order given to send the men up from between decks.—To turn to windward, to beat to windward.

TURN, *n.* [add.] To take a turn of a rope, in seamen's *lan.*, to fasten it by passing it round anything.

TURN'BULL'S BLUE, *n.* A blue precipitate, which is thrown down when red prussiate of potash is added to a protosalt of iron.

TURNER'S CERATE, *n.* A cerate consisting of prepared calamine, yellow wax, and olive-oil.

TUR'NIP-FLEA, *n.* A small coleopterous insect of the genus *Haltica* (*H. nemorum*), which does great damage to turnips. It leaps like a flea, having thickened hind legs.

TUR'NIP-FLY, *n.* This name is most generally given to a hymenopterous insect, the *Athalia centifolia*, the larva of which is called the *nigger* or *black-jack*. [See *cut* in *Dict. TENTHREDO*.]

TUR'NIX, *n.* A genus of gallinaceous birds closely allied to the quails. *T. andalusica*, the Andalusian quail, is a rare visitor to this country.

TURN-OUT, *n.* [add.] A short railway with movable rails or switches in a railway, for enabling one train of carriages to pass another.—Also, the act of quitting employment mutinously, or with a view to obtain increase of wages or other advantage.

TURN-SCREW, *n.* A chisel-shaped instrument, used by mechanics for turning screw nails and forcing them home. It is also called a *screw-driver*. [See **SCREW**.]

TURN'SOLE, *n.* [add.] A plant, the

Crozophora tinctoria, found on the coast of the Mediterranean. Its juice is rendered blue by ammonia and air, and linen dipped in it is a test for acids. The name *turnsole* is also given to deep purple dye obtained from the plant.

TURPENTINE, *n.* [add.] *Venice turpentine* is obtained from the *Larix europæa*; *Strasburg turpentine*, from the *Abies picea*; *Canadian turpentine*, or *Canada balsam*, from the *Abies balsamea*.

TUR'PIN, *n.* A fresh-water or land tortoise; corruption of *terrapin*.

TUR'PIS CAU'SA, *n.* [add.] In law, a base or vile confederation on which no action can be founded.

TUR'TLE-BACK, *n.* A kind of shell common in the West Indies; it is the *Cassia tuberosa*.

TURVES, *† n.* (turvs.) The old plural of *Turf*.

TUSSEH-SILK. See **SATURNIA** in this *Supp.*

TUS'SLE, *v. i.* To struggle; to scuffle. [*Vulgar.*]

TUS'SOCK-GRASS, *n.* See **TUSSAC-GRASS**.

TU'TELE, *† n.* Tutelage.

TUT'ORY, instead of **TUT'ORY**.

TWA, *{ a. Two.* [*Scotch.*]

TWAE, *{ a. or n.* See **TWAIN**. [*Chaucer.*]

TWALL, *a. Twelve.* [*Scotch.*]

TWAL'PENNIES, *n.* One penny sterling, which is equivalent to twelve pence, ancient Scottish currency. [*Scotch.*]

TWANG, *adv.* With a sharp quick sound. [*Rare.*]

TWEAK, *n.* [See **TWEAG**.] A pinch; a sharp twisting squeeze. [*Swift.*]

TWEED, *n.* A light woollen stuff, used for summer coats and trousers.

TWEIFOLD, *† a.* Twofold. [*Chaucer.*]

TWEINE, *† a. or n.* Twain; two.

TWEY, *† { [Chaucer.]*

TWELVE'-SCORE, *a.* [add.] Used in *Shak.* for twelve-score yards.

TWEN'TY, *n.* The number of twice ten; a score.

TWIES, *† adv.* Twice. [*Chaucer.*]

TWIGHT, *† pret.* and *pp.* of *Twit*. Pulled; plucked; twitched; twitted. [*Chaucer, Spenser.*]

TWIGHT, *† v. t.* [See **TWIT**.] To twit; to reproach; to upbraid. [*Spenser.*]

TWILL, *n.* [add.] A quill; a spool to wind yarn on. [*Local.*]

TWIN, *v. i.* [add.] To part; to go asunder. [*Chaucer.*]

TWINNE, *† v. t. or i.* [Sax. *twin, ge-twin*.] To disunite in twain; to separate; to disjoin; to sever; to part with or from; to depart from a place or thing. [*Chaucer.*]

TWIN'NED, *† pp.* Separated; disunited. [*Chaucer.*]

TWIRE, *† v. i.* [add.] To look askance; to leer; to wink; to twinkle; to sing; to chirp as a bird. [*Chaucer.*]

TWISTE, *† v. t.* [See **Twist**.] To twist; to pull hard. [*Chaucer.*]

TWISTE, *† pret.* of *Twiste*. Twisted; twitched; pulled hard. [*Chaucer.*]

TWITCH, *v. t.* [add.] To draw timber along the ground by a chain. [*American.*]

TWITCH, *v. i.* To contract, as a fibre, with pain. [*Spenser.*]

TWITE, *n.* A bird; a sort of finch, the mountain-linnet (*Fringilla montium*).

TWO'PENNY, *n.* Beer which cost twopence a Scottish quart. [*Scotch.*]

TWY'HINDI, *{ n.* The lower order of **TWI'HINDI**, *{ Saxons, valued at 200s., in regard to pecuniary mulcts, inflicted for crimes. [See **TWELFHINDI**.]*

TYCHON'IC, *a.* [add.] See **SYSTEM**.

TYDES, *† n. plur.* [See **TIDE**.] Seasons. [*Spenser.*]

TY'DY, *n.* A small bird.

TYE, *n.* [add.] In ships, a rope connected with a yard, to the other end of which a tackle is attached for hoisting.

TYLER, *n.* [Fr. *tailleur*, a hewer.] In freemasonry, the ordinary officer of a mason lodge.

TYNDE, *† pret.* of *Tine* or *Tind*. [See **TEEN**.] Kindled or lighted. [*Spenser.*]

TYNE, *v. t.* To lose; to forfeit; to lose a cause in a court of justice.—*To tyne heart*, to lose courage or spirit. [*Scotch.*]

TYNE, *v. i.* To be lost; to perish. [*Scotch.*]

TY'NED, *† pret.* of *Tine* or *Tyne*. [*Ice. tyna.*] Perished; died. [*Spenser.*]

TYPHLOPH'THAL'MES, *n.* [Greek, *typhlos*, blind, and *ophthalmos*, the eye.] A family of scineoidians, comprising those saurians which are completely blind, or whose eyes are so small that they seem scarcely to exist, except in a rudimentary state.

TYP'ICO-VERTE'BRA, *n.* In anat., a term applied to one of the segments of the endo-skeleton of the vertebrata which constitute the axis of their bodies, and form the protecting canals of the nervous and vascular trunks.

TY'RANNE, *† n.* A tyrant. [*Spenser.*]

TYRAN'NUS, *n.* The tyrant-birds, a genus of passerine birds, separated by Vieillot from the *Lanius* of Linn. It includes the tyrant fly-catcher, inhabiting South America, which is very bold and spirited, preying on small birds, and pursuing them very much in the manner of the shrikes. There are several species, most of which have red or yellow feathers on the crown of the head.

TY'RANT, *n.* [add.] An usurper. [*Shak.*]

U.

UBIQUARIAN, *a.* Existing everywhere; ubiquitous.

UBIQUITARIAN, *n.* One who exists everywhere; an ubiquitous. [See **UBIQUISTS**.]

U'DAL, *a.* The same as **ALLODIAL**,—which see. [*Scotch law-term.*]

U'DAL, *n.* A freehold. [See **SKAT** in this *Supp.*]

UG'LY, *a.* [add.] An ugly customer, a disagreeable or troublesome companion or thing. [*Colloquial and vulgar.*]

UG'SOME, *a.* Disgusting. [*Scotch.*]

UL'CERABLE, *a.* That may become ulcerated.

UL'CERATIVE, *a.* Tending to ulcerate.

ULE'MA, *n.* The collective name of the body of learned men in Turkey, being the plural of the Arabic *alim*, wise. This body, or college, is composed of the Imams, or ministers of religion, the Muftis, or doctors of law, and the Cadis, or administrators of justice.

UL'LAGE, *n.* [add.] [*L. uligo*, ooziness. Hence *ullage* properly signifies the quantity of liquid which a cask wants of being full, in consequence of the oozing of the liquor.]

ULL'MANNITE, *n.* A mineral, a phosphate of manganese and iron, occurring massive at Limoges, in France.

UL'NAR, *a.* [add.] The *ulnar muscles* are two muscles of the fore-arm, one of which assists in bending the arm, and the other in extending it.

ULTE'RIORLY, *adv.* In an ulterior manner.

UL'TIMA RA'TIO, instead of **UL'TIMA RATIO**.

UL'TIMA RA'TIO RE'GUM, instead of **UL'TIMA RATIO REGUM**.

ULTIMA'TION, *† n.* The last offer or concession. For this word we now use *ultimatum*.

ULTIMUM SUPPLIC'IUM, *n.* [L.] In law, the last or extreme punishment; death.

UL'ZIE, *n.* Oil. [*Scotch.*]

UMBIL'IC, *{ a.* [add.] *Umbilical*

UMBIL'ICAL, *{ region, in anat., that portion of the abdominal parietes situated about two inches around the umbilicus.—Umbilical hernia, hernia of the bowels at the umbilicus.*

UMBRAT'ICAL, *a.* [add.] *Umbratical doctors*, closet writers, who do not engage with real, but imaginary adversaries. [*Ben Johnson.*]

UMBRE'RE, *n.* See **UMBRIERE**.

UMBRIL, *n.* The movable part of a helmet; the umbriers.

UM'QUHILE, *adv.* Sometime; at times; some time ago; formerly. [*Scotch.*]

UM'QUHILE, *a.* Former; late; deceased. [*Scotch.*]

UNBEKNOWN', *a.* Unknown. [*Local.*]

UNBETIDE, *† v. i.* To fail to happen or betide. [*Chaucer.*]

UNBID', *† pp.* [See **BID**.] Without having said prayers. [*Spenser.*]

UNBOD'IE, *† v. i.* To leave the body. [*Chaucer.*]

UNBOK'EL, *† v. t.* To unbuckle; to unfasten; to open. [*Chaucer.*]

UNBOLT', *v. i.* To unfold; to explain. [*Shak.*]

UNBRACE', *v. i.* To grow flaccid; to relax; to hang loose.

UNBRIZ'ED, *pp. or a.* Unbroken. [*Scotch.*]

UNCAN'NY, *a.* Not safe; dangerous; incautious; imprudent; not safe to meddle with; supposed to possess supernatural powers; severe; applied to a blow or a fall. [*Scotch.*]

UNCE, *† n.* [*L. uncia*.] An ounce. [*Chaucer.*]

UNCHAN'CY, *a.* Unlucky; dangerous; ill-fated. [*Scotch.*]

UNCHAR'IOT, *v. t.* [add.] To deprive of a chariot.

UNCIA'TIM, *adv.* [*L.*] Ounce by ounce.

UNCLASP, *v. t.* [add.] To lay open; to reveal. [*Shak.*]

UNDERPIGHT

UNCOM'E'LINESS, *n.* [add.] Indecency. [*Shak.*]
 UNCOM'MON, *adv.* Exceedingly; very. [*Vulgar.*]
 UNCOMPLI'ANT, *a.* Not yielding; not obsequious.
 UNCONCERTED, *a.* [add.] Not prudently contrived or adjusted.
 UNCONFIRM'ED, *a.* [add.] Not firmly established; not possessed of its full measure of strength or stability.
 UNCON'NING,† *ppr.* [See CON.] Unknown; ignorant. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNCON'NING,† *n.* Ignorance. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNCONSID'ERING, *a.* [add.] Void of consideration; regardless.
 UNCOUP'LE,† *v. i.* (unkup'pl.) To go loose, as hounds. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNCOUTH', *a.* [add.] Unknown; uncommon; awkward; boorish; clumsy. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNCOUTH'LY, *adv.* [add.] Uncommonly. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNCOV'ENABLE,† *a.* [See COVENABLE.] Inconvenient; unsuitable. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNCOV'ER, *v. i.* To bare the head; to take off one's hat.
 UNCOURSE',† *v. t.* [add.] To revoke or unsay a curse. [*Shak.*]
 UNCUTH', *a.* [Sax.] Unknown.
 UNCY'PHER, *v. t.* To unravel, understand, or explain, what is written in cyphers or in ambiguous language.
 UNDEPART'ABLE,† *a.* Not capable of departing. [*Chaucer.*]
 UN'DER, *prep.* [add.] In less than; as, he could not learn it *under* a month's practice.
 UNDERBIND', *v. t.* To bind underneath.
 UNDERBRANCH, *n.* A lower branch.
 UNDERBRUSH, *n.* [add.] [*American term.*]
 UNDERDÖNE', *pp.* [add.] Moderately cooked or done.
 UN'DERFAC'ULTY, *n.* A subordinate faculty.
 UN'DERFELLOW, *n.* A mean man; a sorry wretch. [*Rare.*]
 UN'DERFLAME, *n.* A lower or inferior flame.
 UNDERFONG',† *v. t.* [add.] To UNDERFONGE',† undertake; to manage; to tamper with; to ensnare; to entrap; to deceive by false suggestions. [*Spenser.*]
 UNDERGO', *v. t.* [add.] To pass under. [*Shak.*]
 UNDERGROW',† *v. i.* To grow below the usual size or height.
 UNDERGROW'E',† *pp.* Undergrown; of a low stature. [*Chaucer.*]
 UN'DERHAND'ED, *a.* Sly; disingenuous; underhand.
 UN'DERLEASE, *n.* In law, a grant by a lessee to another of a part of his whole interest under the original lease, reserving to himself a reversion.
 UN'DER-LIP, *n.* The lower lip.
 UN'DERMÖLE,† *n.* The time after the meal of dinner; the afternoon. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNDERNIME',† *v. t.* [Sax. *under-* UNDERNYME',†] *niman.* To undertake; to receive.
 UNDERNÖME',† *pret.* Undertook; took up; received. [*Chaucer.*]
 UN'DERN'TIDE,† *n.* [See UNDERN.] The third hour of the day, or nine o'clock, according to some writers; but according to others, the afternoon, or the time towards evening.
 UNDERPIGHT',† *pp.* [See FIGHT.] Fixed under, as a prop or support; II.—SUPP.

UNDULATION

pitched under or below; supported.—*He drank and wel his girdle under-pight*, he drank and stuffed his girdle well. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNDERPIN', *v. t.* [add.] To support a wall, when an excavation is made beneath it, by bringing up a new portion of building from the lower level.—2. To substitute, for soft earth or other material excavated from beneath a wall, solid building similar to itself.—3. To support an overhanging bank of earth or rock by masonry or brickwork. To *under-set* and to *under-foot* are also used in the same sense.—In Scotland, the removal of soft earth from under a structure, and the substitution of sods cut square and built regularly, is called *gouging*.
 UNDERPIN'NING, *n.* [add.] The act of bringing up a solid building of masonry or brickwork to substitute soft earth or other material removed from beneath a wall.—2. Solid building substituted for soft materials excavated from under a wall, bank of earth, or mass of rock.
 UN'DER-SERVICE, *n.* A subordinate service.
 UN'DER-SIDE, *n.* The lower side, or side beneath.
 UN'DER-SKINNER, *n.* A tapster. [*Shak.*]
 UNDERSPORE',† *v. t.* [*Spore*, for Sax. *speare*, a stake or pole.] To raise or support a thing by putting a stake or pole under it. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNDERSTAND', *v. t.* [add.] To stand under. [*Shak.*]
 UN'DER-STATED, *a.* Stated too low.
 UN'DER-STOCKED', *a.* Stocked too low.
 UNDERSTONDE',† *pp.* Understood. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNDERTAKE', *v. t.* [add.] To hear; to understand. [*Spenser.*]
 UN'DER-TAXED', *a.* Taxed at a low rate.
 UN'DERTIME,† *n.* [add.] According to some, the third hour of the day, corresponding to nine o'clock with us.
 UN'DER-TREAT'ED, *a.* Treated with too little respect.
 UN'DER-WEIGH, In *seamen's lan.*, the same as UN'DER-WAY.
 UN'DIL'IGENT,† *a.* Not diligent.
 UNDISCERN'IBLE, *a.* [add.] Incapable of distinction or discrimination; void of all marks of diversity.
 UNDISCIPL'ED, *a.* Not having become a disciple.
 UNDISCRED'ITED, *a.* Not discredited.
 UNDISJOINED', *a.* Not disjoined.
 UNDISPAR'AGED, *a.* Not disparaged.
 UNDISPOSE', *v. t.* To disincline; to alienate; to indispose.
 UNDISSEMINATED, *a.* Not disseminated.
 UNDOOMED', *a.* Not doomed.
 UNDOUB'LE, *v. t.* To unfold; to make single.
 UNDOUBT'OUS,† *a.* Undoubted. [*Chaucer.*]
 UN'DRAIN'ABLE, *a.* That cannot be drained.
 UN'DRESS,† *n.* Minors or persons under age, and not capable of bearing arms.
 UN'DUBBED', *a.* Not dubbed.
 UNDOE', *a.* [add.] Underserved.
 UNDULA'TION, *n.* [add.] Undulations are said to be *progressive* when they successively traverse the different parts of a body, as the waves of the sea; and they are said to be *stationary* when

UNION

all the particles of a body begin their vibrations simultaneously and end them at the same instant.
 UNDULA'TIONIST, *n.* One who advocates the undulatory theory of light.
 UN'EARED', *a.* Unploughed. [*Shak.*]
 UN'EASED', *a.* Not eased; not freed from pain.
 UN'EATH',† *adv.* [add.] Scarcely. [*Spenser.*]
 UNEB'BING, *a.* Not ebbing.
 UNEDÖE', *v. t.* To deprive of the edge; to blunt.
 UNEMBIT'TERED, *a.* Not embittered.
 UNEMBOW'ERED, *a.* Not embowered.
 UNENAB'LED, *a.* Not enabled.
 UNENAM'OURED, *a.* Not enamoured.
 UNENRICHED', *a.* Not made rich.
 UNE'QUALLY-PINNATE, *a.* In bot., same as IMPABI-PINNATE,—which see.
 UNESCHU'ABLE,† *a.* [See ESCHEW.] Unavoidable. [*Chaucer.*]
 UN'ESE',† *n.* Uneasiness. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNETHES',† *adv.* [See UNETH.] Scarcely; not easily. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNE'VEN, *a.* [add.] An uneven payre, a pair unsuitably matched. [*Spenser.*]
 UNFAIR', *v. t.* To deprive of fairness or beauty. [*Shak.*]
 UNFA'MOUS,† *a.* Unknown. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNFEST'liche,† *a.* [*Un*, and *feastly*.] Not suitable to a feast. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNFIG'URED, *a.* [add.] Literal; devoid of figures of speech.
 UNFOLD', *v. i.* To open; to be expanded; to be spread apart.
 UN'FREENS, *n.* Unfriends; enemies. [*Scotch.*]
 UNGAL'LANT, *a.* [add.] Uncourtly with respect to ladies.
 UNGEN'ITURED, *a.* Wanting genitals. [*Shak.*]
 UNCODE'LY,† *a.* [*Un*, and *goodly*.] Uncivil; ungentle. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNGRA'CIOUS, *a.* [add.] Brutal; unmannerly. [*Shak.*]
 UNGRE'ABLE,† *a.* Not agreeable; unpleasant; disagreeable. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNGUENTUM, *n.* [L.] An ointment; an unguent.
 UNGUL'INA, *n.* A genus of conchiferous mollusca. The animal perforates rocks, &c., and the shells are small, thin, and transparent.
 UNHAIR'ED', *a.* Stripped of hair; unbearded.
 UNHALS'ED, *a.* Unsaluted. [*Scotch.*]
 UNHAP'PIE,† *a.* Unfortunate; unlucky.—*Unhappy paine*, unsuccessful endeavours. [*Spenser.*]
 UNHAPPY, *a.* [add.] *Unhappy howre*, misfortune. [*Spenser.*]
 UNHED'FULLY, *adv.* [add.] Carelessly; incautiously. [*Shak.*]
 UNHELE',† *n.* [Sax. *helan*, to help.] Misfortune. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNHERO'IC, *a.* [add.] Unsuitable to a hero; ignoble.
 UNHERST',† *pret.* [See HEARSE, or HERSE.] *His armes unherst*, took his arms from the temporary monument on which they were hung. [*Spenser.*]
 UNHIDE',† *v. t.* To discover. [*Chaucer.*]
 UNHOUS'ED, *pp.* or *a.* [add.] Unmarried. [*Shak.*]
 U'NIBER,† *n.* The face-guard of a helmet.
 UNINCORPORATED, *a.* [add.] Not united as members of one body-politic.
 U'NION, *n.* [add.] *Union down*, in *war lan.*, the situation of a flag when it is hoisted upside down, bringing the union down instead of up. Used as a signal of distress.

UNIO'NIDÆ, *n.* River-mussels, a family of fresh-water bivalve shells, of which the genus *Unio* is the type. They abound in the large rivers of North America.

UNIPELTA'TES, *n.* Same as **UNIPEL-TATA**.

UNIPOL'AR, *a.* A term applied to substances of imperfect conducting power, which are capable of receiving only one kind of electricity, when made to form links in the voltaic chain.

UNISON, *n.* [add.] Harmony; agreement.

UNIT, *n.* [add.] The legal or standard unit of weight in Britain is that of 22·815 cubic inches of pure water at the temperature of 62° Fah., the barometer being 30 inches. This weight is one pound troy, and is divided into 5760 equal parts, called grains; and 7000 such grains constitute the pound avoirdupois, equal to the weight of 27·283 cubic inches of pure water of the temperature of 62° Fah. The *gramme* is the French unit of weight, equal to that of a cubic centimetre of pure water of maximum density, or at the temperature of 4° C.—The unit of power is a pressure of one pound avoirdupois raised one foot.—The unit of lineal measure was declared by the Act of 1826 to be the "standard yard of 1760," then in the custody of the clerk of the House of Commons, and since destroyed. The same act declares this standard yard to contain 36 inches, and that the length of a seconds' pendulum in the latitude of London, vibrating in a vacuum at the level of the sea, shall be reckoned 39·1393 such inches. The French standard unit of length is the *mètre*, equal to the ten-millionth part of the quadrant of the earth's meridian, deduced from the great trigonometrical measurement of the meridian from Dunkirk to Barcelona. It is equal to 39·370091 English inches. [See MEASURE, WEIGHT.]

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, *n.* A member of the Presbyterian church formed in Scotland by the union of the United Secession Synod and Relief Synod, in May, 1847. [See SECESSION, and RELIEF SYNOD.]

UNKEN'D, *a.* Unknown. [Scotch.]

UNKINDE'LY, *adv.* Unnaturally. [Chaucer.]

UNLAST, *adv.* Unlaced; unfastened. [Spenser.]

UNLAW'FUL, *a.* [add.] An unlawful assembly is any meeting of great numbers of people with such circumstances of terror as cannot but endanger the public peace, and raise fears and jealousies among the subjects of the realm.

UNLET'TED, *adv.* [See LET.] Unobstructed; undisturbed. [Chaucer.]

UNLIQUIDATED, *a.* [add.] Unliquidated damages, penalties.

UNLOV'EN, *v. t.* To cease loving. [Chaucer.]

UNLUST, *n.* Dislike. [Chaucer.]

UNMAN'HODE, *n.* [add.] Unmanhood. [Chaucer.]

UNMASK'ER, *n.* One who strips off a mask; one who unmasks.

UNMER'CE'NARY, *a.* [add.] Disinterested; not influenced by rewards or profit.

UNNAMED, *a.* [add.] Unnamed bones (*ossa innominata*), in anat., the pelvic bones, which, in the young subject, are three in number, to which names are given; but which become one in the adult, which is without a name. This

bone is divided into three portions, the haunch-bone, the hip-bone, and the share-bone.

UNNEST'LE, *v. t.* To dialodge from a settlement; to eject; to exterminate. [Bacon.]

UNPERE'GAL, *a.* [Fr. *peregal*, equal.] Unequal. [Chaucer.]

UNPIT'OUS, *adv.* Unpitiful; cruel. [Chaucer.]

UNPLACED, *a.* [add.] Not arranged or distributed in proper places; confused; jumbled.

UNPLITE, *v. t.* To unfold; to unfold. [Chaucer.]

UNPOL'ICED, *a.* [add.] Void of policy. [Shak.]

UNPRAISE, *v. t.* To deprive of praise; to strip of commendation.

UNPRIZ'ABLE, *a.* [add.] Beyond all valuation. [Shak.]

UNPROVID'ED, *pp.* [add.] Unforeseen. [Spenser.]

UNQUEST'IONABLE, *a.* [add.] Not to be questioned; not to be conversed with; as, an unquestionable spirit. [Shak.]

UNREAD'Y, *a.* [add.] Undressed. [Shak.]

UNRECAL'LED, *a.* Not recalled.

UNRECAL'LING, *a.* Not to be recalled; as, an unrecalling crime. [Shak.]

UNREMOSE'LESS, *a.* Cruel; un pitying. [Ill-formed.]

UNREST'Y, *a.* Unquiet. [Chaucer.]

UNREV'ERENT, *a.* [add.] Disrespectful. [Shak.]

UNSA'D, *a.* [See SAD, No. 9.] Unsteady; fickle. [Chaucer.]

UNSA'D'NESS, *n.* Infirmary; weakness. [Wiclyf.]

UNSCALEABLE, *a.* Not to be scaled; incapable of being climbed or mounted. [Shak.]

UNSCAL'ING, *ppr.* Removing the scales; clearing away the scales growing over the eye, and impeding vision. [Milton.]

UNSCIENCE, *n.* Not science. [Chaucer.]

UNSEL'Y, *a.* [Un, and Tent. *selig*, happy.] Unhappy. [Chaucer.]

UNSET, *a.* [add.] Not appointed. [Chaucer.]

UNSET'TLE, *v. t.* [add.] To disorder; to derange; to make mad. [Shak.]

UNSHED, *pp.* [Sax. *on*, in or on, and *shed*.] Shed or scattered round the shoulders and face, as the hair. [Spenser.]

UNSHETTE, *pret.* [See SHETTE in this Supp.] Opened; thrown open. [Chaucer.]

UNSHRUB'ED, *a.* Bare of shrubs. [Shak.]

UNSIST'ING, *a.* Never at rest. [Shak.]

UNSKIL'FULLY, *adv.* [add.] Without reason. [Chaucer.]

UNSLACK'ED, *pp.* Unslacked; unslaked. [Chaucer.]

UNSLEPT, *pp.* Having had no sleep. [Chaucer.]

UNSOFT'ENED, *a.* [add.] Not mitigated; not melted to compassion.

UNSOLEMP'NE, *a.* Uncelebrated. [Chaucer.]

UNSPEAK'ING, *a.* Languageless; without the gift of utterance. [Shak.]

UNSP'ECK'ED, *a.* Unspotted.

UNSPERDE, *pp.* [See SPARDE in this Supp.] Unbolted. [Chaucer.]

UNSTAINED, *a.* [add.] Unmolested; undisturbed; as, unstained peace.

UNSTANCHEABLE, *a.* That cannot be stanchd; inexhaustible. [Chaucer.]

UNSTANCH'ED, *pp.* Not stanchd; unsatisfied. [Chaucer.]

UNSUFF'ICIENT, *a.* Instead of "insufficiency," read *insufficient*.

UNSCORED, *a.* Not made sure; not securely established. [Shak.]

UNSWELL, *v. t.* To sink from a timid or turgid state; to subside. [Chaucer.]

UNTEMPT'ED, *a.* [add.] Unattempted.

UNTENT'Y, *a.* Incautious; careless. [Scotch.]

UNTHANK, *v. n.* No thanks; no gratitude; ill-will. [Chaucer.]

UNTHRIFT'Y, *a.* [add.] Unthrifty scath, indiscreet mischief. [Spenser.]

UNTILL, *prep.* Unto; till. [Scotch.]

UNTIME, *v. n.* Not a fit time; an unreasonable time. [Chaucer.]

UNTO, *adv.* Until. [Chaucer.]

UNTOUCH'T, *pp.* Untouched. [Spenser.]

UNTRES'SED, *pp.* Not tied in a tress or tresses. [Chaucer.]

UNTRET'ABLE, *a.* Not admitting any treaty; as, an untreatable war. [Chaucer.]

UNTRISTE, *v. t.* for **UNTRUST**, *v. t.* To mistrust. [Chaucer.]

UNTRUSS, *v. t.* [add.] To let down the breeches, by untying the points by which they were held up. [Shak.]

UNTRUST, *n.* Distrust. [Chaucer.]

UNTUN'ED, *a.* [add.] Unmusical; unharmonious. [Shak.]

UNU'SAGE, *n.* Want of usage. [Chaucer.]

UNVAL'EWD, *a.* Invaluable; inestimable. [Spenser.]

UNWARE, *pp.* [Un, and Sax. *varian*, to look at or after; to foresee.] Unforeseen. [Chaucer.]

UNWASTE'FULLY, *adv.* Without waste or extravagance.

UNWELD, *a.* Unwieldy. [Chaucer.]

UNWEM'ED, *pp.* [Un, and Sax. *wemman*, to corrupt; to defile; to mar.] Unspotted; unstained.

UNWET'ING, *ppr.* See **UNWETTING**. [Chaucer.]

UNWET'INGLY, *adv.* See **UNWETTINGLY**. [Chaucer.]

UNWIST, *pp.* [See WIS.] Unknown. — Unwist of him, it being unknown to him. [Chaucer.]

UNWIT, *n.* Want of wit. [Chaucer.]

UNWOTE, *v. t.* [See WRET, WOT.] To be ignorant. [Chaucer.]

UNWRIE, *v. t.* [Un, and Sax. *wrgan*, to cover; to cloak.] To uncover. [Chaucer.]

UNYOLD'EN, *pp.* Not having yielded. [Chaucer.]

UP, *adv.* [add.] To be up to a thing is to understand it. [Vulgar.] — Up to snuff, up to trap, knowing; shrewd. [Cant phrases.] — Up on londe, up in the country. [Chaucer.]

UP, *prep.* [add.] Above; at the top of; as, he lives up four pair of stairs. — Upon. — Uppeine, upon pain. — Uppeil, upon peril. [Chaucer.]

UP, *used in the plural as a noun*; as, the ups and downs of life. [Colloquial.]

UP'AS-TREE, *n.* Red upas-tree, *Antiaris toxicaria*.

UPBRAYS, *n. plur.* [See UPBRAID.] Upbraidings. [Spenser.]

UP-BYE, *adv.* A little way further on; up the way. [Scotch.]

UP-CAST, *a.* A taunt; a reproach. [Scotch.]

UPCAUGHT, *a.* Seized or held up.

UPCLIMB, *v. t.* To ascend.

UPCOIL, *v. t. or i.* To wind up into a coil.

VAGINANT

UP'GOING, *n.* Ascent. [*Scotch.*]
 UP'HAUF, † *pret.* of *Upheve*. Heaved up. [*Chaucer.*]
 UP'HAUD, *v. t.* To uphold; to support; to maintain. [*Scotch.*]
 UP'HAUD'EN, *pp.* Supported; laid under obligation.
 UP'HEAV'AL, *n.* In *geol.*, an eruption; a sudden bursting up of the surface.
 UP'HEP'ING, † *n.* A heaping up; an accumulation. [*Chaucer.*]
 UP'HEVE, † *v. t.* To upheave; to lift up from beneath. [*Chaucer.*]
 UP'HILD, † *pret.* Upheld; sustained; supported. [*Spenser.*]
 UP'HOL'STERER-BEE, *n.* A name given to a species of wild bee found in France, the *Osmia papaveris*. These ingenious artificers excavate holes in the earth for the reception of their young, and line them with an elegant coating of flowers or leaves. It has been found in this country.
 UP'HROE, instead of UP'HROE.
 UPON, *prep.* [add.] Upon command, at command; at pleasure. [*Shak.*]
 UPON, *adv.* On; as, he had upon a courtesy of green, that is, he had on a courtesy of green. [*Chaucer.*]
 UP'PER, *a.* [add.] Upper crust, the aristocracy; the higher circles. [*American.*]
 UP'PEREST, † *a. superl.* Uppermost; highest. [*Chaucer.*]
 UP'PER-STORY, *n.* The head; the brain. [*Craven dialect.*]
 UP'RIDGE, *v. t.* To raise in a ridge.
 UP'RIGHT, *a.* [add.] Straight.—*Up-right as a bolt*, straight as an arrow.
 UP'SIDES WITH, *adv.* Even with; quit with. [*Scotch.*]
 UP SO DOWN, *adv.* Upside down. [*Chaucer.*]
 UPS'RING, *n.* [add.] A kind of German dance. [*Shak.*]
 UP'TAK, *n.* Apprehension; conception; applied to the understanding. [*Scotch.*]

VALUABLE

URA'NIA, *n.* [add.] A genus of lepidopterous insects, found chiefly in the West Indian islands. They are moths, with the appearance of butterflies. They fly early in the morning, and at great elevations; and when the sun gets hot they retire one by one.
 UR'BANIST, *n.* A sort of pear.
 UR'CEOLUS, *n.* [Dimin. of *L. urceus*, a water-pitcher.] In *bot.*, a small pitcher-like body, formed by the two bracts, which, in the genus *Carex*, become confluent at their edges, and inclose the pistil.
 UR'CHIN-SNOUTED, *a.* Having a snout resembling that of the urchin or hedgehog. [*Shak.*]
 UR'CHON, † *n.* An urchin; a hedgehog. [*Chaucer.*]
 URE, † *n.* [Old Fr. *eur*; Teut. *ure*.] Chance; destiny; fortune. [*Chaucer.*]
 UR'ED, † *pp.* Fortunate. [*Chaucer.*]
 URET'ICA, *n. plur.* Medicines which promote a discharge of urine.
 URGE, *v. i.* [add.] To press a claim; to be importunate.
 URGIN'EA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Liliaceæ. *U. Scilla* is the *Scilla maritima* of Linn. [*See SCILLA*, and *SCILLA*.]
 U'RIA, *n.* The guillemots, a genus of palmed birds, separated by Brisson from the *Columbus* of Linn. The *U. troile* is the foolish guillemot; the *U. grylle*, the black guillemot. [*See GUILLEMOT*.]
 U'RINAL, *n.* [add.] A vessel for receiving urine in cases of incontinence.
 URINIF'EROUS, *a.* Conveying urine.
 URINOMETER, instead of URINO-METER.
 URN'AL, *a.* Belonging to, or resembling an urn.
 UROMAS'TIX, *n.* [Gr. *urom*, a tail, and *masos*, a whip.] A genus of saurians

VANG

belonging to the Iguana group, and so called from its long tail.
 UROPLA'NIA, *n.* [Gr. *uro*, urine, and *plania*, to wander.] In *pathol.*, erratic urine; an affection in which the urine is conveyed to various parts of the body.
 U'RYLE, *n.* See URILE.
 U'SAGE, *n.* [add.] Usage quaint, odd behaviour. [*Spenser.*]
 U'SANT, *ppr.* [Old Fr.] Using; accustomed. [*Chaucer.*]
 USE, *v. t.* [add.] To use up, to discomfit; to destroy; to kill. [*Local.*]
 USED, *pp.* [add.] Deported; demeaned. [*Shak.*]
 USURP, *v. i.* To intrude; to encroach. [*Shak.*]
 USURPA'TION, *n.* [add.] In the canon and civil law, intrusion.
 U'TAS, *n.* Same as UTIS,—which see.
 UTLAW'RY, † *n.* Outlawry.
 UT'LEPE, † *n.* [Sax.] An escape of a felon out of prison.
 U'TRIELE, *n.* [add.] A seed-vessel consisting of a very thin loose pericarp, inclosing a single seed; any thin bottle-like body; the two confluent glumes of *Carex*.—Among *algæ*, a term applied to those external kinds of fructification which contain a single spore, surrounded by a pellucid membrane; it is chiefly to be observed in the genus *Ectocarpus*.
 UTTER, † *adv. compar.* of *Out*. Outward; more out.
 UTTERANCE, *n.* [add.] Elocution; expression of thoughts by words.
 UTTERED, *pp.* [add.] Put forth; expelled.—*Uttered heavenly*, expelled or put forth by the power of heaven. [*Shak.*]
 UTTERESTE, † *a.* Uttermost. [*Chaucer.*]
 UT'TREN, † *infin.* of *Utter*. To utter; to publish. [*Chaucer.*]
 UT'TREN, † *pres. tense plur.* of *Utter*. Give out; sell. [*Chaucer.*]

V.

VACCA'RIA, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Silenaceæ. *V. vulgaris* is known by the name of *soapwort* (*Saponaria vaccaria* of Linn.) [*See SAPONARIA*.]
 VAC'CINE, *a.* [add.] Vaccine matter, the lymph contained in the pustules produced by vaccination, or derived from vesicles on the udder of the cow. [*See Cow-Pox.*]
 VACCIN'IA, *n.* Innoculated cow-pox.
 VACH'ER, *n.* [Fr.] In *America*, the stock or cattle-keeper on the prairies of the south-west.
 VA'DED, *pp.* Faded; vanished. [*Shak.*]
 —Vanished; dispersed. [*Spenser.*]
 VA'DIUM, *n.* [add.] In *law*, a pledge or surety.—*Vadium mortuum*, a mortgage.—*Vadium vivum*, a living pledge. [*See PLEDGE.*]
 VAES, *n. plur.* In *Orkney* and *Shetland*, inlets of the sea.
 VAGAN'TES, *n.* [L. *vapor*, to wander.] A tribe of spiders, comprising those which watch their prey from the web, and also frequently run swiftly after their prey.
 VAG'INA, instead of VAG'INA.
 VAG'INAL, or VAG'INAL.
 VAGINANT, instead of VAG'INANT.

VAGINATE, VAGINATED, instead of VAG'INATE, VAG'INATED.
 VAIK, *v. i.* To become vacant; to be vacant; to be unoccupied. [*Scotch.*]
 VAIL, *v. i.* [add.] To bow down. [*Shak.*]
 VAIL, *v. t.* [add.] To lay down; to take off. [*Spenser.*]
 VAIL'ED, *pp.* Lowered; let fall. [*Shak.*]
 —Pulled off; laid down. [*Spenser.*]
 VAIL'ING, *ppr.* Letting down; causing to fall down. [*Shak.*]
 VAIN, *a.* [add.] Light of tongue. [*Shak.*]
 VAINÉ, † *a.* Vain; idle. [*Spenser.*]
 VAL'ECT, † *n.* A valet.
 VAD'LET, † *n.* A valet.
 VALES, *n. plur.* Money given to servants; vails.
 VAL'ET-DE-CHAMBER, [add.] Pron. val'e-de-shambr.
 VAL'IA'NT, *a.* [add.] Manly. [*Shak.*]
 VAL'IA'NT, *n.* A valiant person. [*2 Sam. xxi.*]
 VAL'IA'NTIZE, † *v. i.* To act with valour or bravery.
 VAL'IAUNCE, † *n.* Valour; bravery. [*Spenser.*]
 VAL'LEY, *n.* [add.] In *anat.*, a depression of the cerebellum, in which the commencement of the spinal marrow is lodged.
 VAL'UABLE, *a.* [add.] Valuable con-

sideration. [*See CONSIDERATION* in this *Supp.*]
 VAL'UE, *n.* [add.] Account; estimation; equivalent.—*Value received*, a phrase generally inserted in bills of exchange, but which is not necessary.
 VAL'UE, † *n.* for VALOUR. [*Spenser.*]
 VAL'UEW, † *n.* [Fr. *valuer*.] Value.
 VAL'VASOR, *n.* See VAVASOR.
 VAL'VATE, *a.* In *bot.*, united by the margins only, as the sepals of rhannads, the valves of a capsule, &c.
 VALVE-SHELLS, *n.* Shells of the genus *Valvata*.
 VAMP, *v. i.* To travel; to proceed; to move forward. [*Loche.*]
 VAMP'ER, *v. i.* To vapour or swagger. [*Local.*]
 VAN'ADATE, *n.* See VANADIATE.
 VANES SA, *n.* A genus of lepidopterous insects belonging to the family Nymphalideæ. It includes the commia, great tortoise-shell, small tortoise-shell, willow, peacock, &c., butterflies. The larvæ of these are more or less covered with spines, and the chrysalids are suspended by the tail.
 VANG, *v. t.* [Sax.] To receive; to earn; to catch; to throw; to answer for at the font as godfather. [*Local.*]

VAST

VAN'GA, *n.* A genus of passerine birds indigenous to South America, and allied to the shrikes and fly-catchers.
 VAN'GEE, *n.* A contrivance for working the pumps of a ship.
 VANT'OUR, *† n.* [Fr. *vanteur*.] A vaunter; a boaster. [Chaucer.]
 VAP'ORIZER, *n.* He or that which vaporizes.
 VA'POROUS, *a.* [add.] Whimsical; fanciful.
 VA'POUR-DOUCHE, *n.* (doosh.) A topical vapour-bath, which consists in the direction of a jet of aqueous vapour on some part of the body.
 VA'POURER-MOTH, *n.* A common brown moth (*Orygia antiqua*), the female of which cannot fly.
 VARA'NUS, *n.* The monitor, a genus of lizards, arranged by Linnaeus under the great genus *Lacerta*. [See MONITOR.]
 VARIAB'ILITY, *n.* Variableness.
 VA'RIABLE, *a.* [add.] *Variable stars*, stars which undergo a periodical increase and diminution of their lustre.
 VA'RIABLES, *n.* Shifting trade-winds.
 VARIATION, *n.* [add.] In *astr.*, any deviation from the mean orbit or mean motion of a heavenly body, occasioned by another disturbing body. When these deviations are compensated in comparatively short periods of time, they are called *periodic variations*; but when the compensation requires an immense period of time for its consummation, it is called a *secular variation*.
 VA'RIAUNT, *† ppr.* Changeable; varying. [Chaucer.]
 VA'RIENT, *† infn.* of *Vary*. To change; to alter; to vary. [Chaucer.]
 VARIO'LAR, *a.* See VARIOLOUS.
 VARIO'LOIC, *a.* See VARIOLOUS.
 VARIOLOID, *a.* Resembling variola, or small-pox.
 VAR'MINT, *n.* A corruption of *vermin*. [Vulgar.]
 VA'RUS, *n.* [L.] In *patho.*, a pimple; an eruption.
 VA'RY, *v. t.* [add.] To express variously; to diversify in terms or forms of expression. [Shak.]
 VAS'CULAR, *a.* [add.] *Vascular system*, that part of the animal economy which relates to the vessels.—*Vascular area*, in *phys.*, the space over which the vessels, formed in the germinal membrane of the egg, spread themselves. These vessels serve to take up the nourishment supplied by the yolk, and to convey it through the tissues of the embryo.—*Vascular plants*, a term applied to the two great divisions of plants, Exogens and Endogens (including ferns and their allies), on account of the presence of spiral vessels or ducts in these plants, the tissue being then called *vascular*, and to distinguish them from the cellular plants, or those cryptogamic ones whose tissue is entirely cellular.
 VAS'IFORM TISSUE, *n.* In *bot.*, a name formerly given to that variety of cellular tissue now called *pitted tissue*, or *bothrenchyma*. [See PITTED TISSUE in this Supp.]
 VAS'SALL, *n.* Vessels.—*Vassail-buird*, a cupboard. [Scotch.]
 VAS'SALAGE, *n.* [add.] Valour; courage; prowess. [Chaucer.] [The word *vassalage* is supposed to have acquired these significations from the powerful and faithful assistance which the *vassals* supplied to their superior lords in times of danger.]
 VAST, *n.* [add.] Silence; solitude; emptiness. [Shak.]—A great deal; a large quantity. [Local.]

VEINING

VÄST'LY, *adv.* [add.] Like a waste. [Shak.]
 VÄSTUM, *n.* [Law Lat.] A waste or common.
 VAT, *v. t.* To put in a vat.
 VATICINATE, *v. t.* To prophesy; to foretell.
 VAT TED, *pp.* Put in a vat; as, *vatted rum*.
 VAT'TING, *n.* and *ppr.* Act of putting in a vat.—*a.* Relating to this act; as, *vatted charges at the docks*.
 VAUNC'ING, *†* for ADVANCING. [Spenser.]
 VAU'QUELINE, *n.* A name given to *strychnia*,—*which see*.
 VAV'ASORY, *n.* [add.] Lands held by a *vavasor*.
 VAV'ASOUR, *† n.* See VAVASOR. [Chaucer.]
 VAYNE, *† a.* Vain; useless. [Spenser.]
 VEAL'-CUT'LET, *n.* A steak or slice of veal broiled.
 VEAL'-PIE, *n.* A pie made of veal.
 VEAL'-SKIN, *n.* In *patho.*, an eruption of spots, giving a veal-like appearance to the skin.
 VECKE, *† n.* [It. *vecchia*, corrupted from *L. vetula*.] An old woman. [Chaucer.]
 VEC'TIGAL, *n.* [L.] Tribute; revenue; rent; taxes; &c.
 VE'GA, *n.* A star of the first magnitude in the northern constellation *Lyra*.
 VEG'ETABLE, *a.* [add.] *Vegetable aethiops*, a charcoal prepared by incinerating *Fucus vesiculosus*, or sea-ware, in a covered crucible.—*Vegetable soil*, the thin external crust of the earth in which plants grow, composed of fragments of minerals, vegetables, and animals, reduced to a great degree of tenuity. Also, soil in which decayed vegetable matter is in larger proportion than the primitive earths.—*Vegetable sulphur*, a powder obtained from the theca of *Lycopodium clavatum*, or common club-moss. It is highly inflammable, and is employed for pyrotechnical purposes. It is also known by the name of *witch-meal*.
 VEGETA'RIAN, *n.* One who lives on vegetables only, and renounces the use of meats; a Pythagorean. Strict vegetarians will not eat animal fat, butter, or eggs.
 VEGETA'RIAN, *a.* Relating to vegetarians, or to vegetarianism.
 VEGETA'RIANISM, *n.* Abstinence, on principle, or for health's sake, from animal food, especially from flesh, fish, and fowl. The doctrines and practice of vegetarianism are as old as the time of Pythagoras, and have for ages been strictly observed by many of the Hindoos, but it is only in our own day that vegetarians have existed as a body in Great Britain. They are daily becoming more numerous, have societies in London, Manchester, &c., and they issue several periodicals to inculcate their peculiar views.
 VEG'ETO-ALKALIES, *n.* Alkaloids obtained from the vegetable kingdom, as quinine, strychnine, veratrine, &c.
 VEG'ETO-SULPHURIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained by treating ligneous fibre with sulphuric acid.
 VEHIC'ULARY, *a.* Relating to a vehicle; vehicular.
 VEINE-BLÔDE, *† n.* Blood drawn from a vein. [Chaucer.]
 VEIN'ING, *n.* The act or process of forming veins; a kind of needle-work in which the veins of a piece of muslin are wrought to a pattern.—In *weaving*, a

VENT-HOLE

stripe in the cloth formed by a vacancy in the warp.
 VEIN'LET, *n.* In *bot.*, a small vein; a vein branching off from a larger vein.
 VELE, *† n.* A veil. [Spenser.]
 VE'LIA, *n.* [L. *velum*, a sail.] A genus of hemipterous insects. *V. currens* is commonly seen running on the surface of brooks.
 VEL'LENAGE, *† n.* Villanage or villenage. [Spenser.]
 VELLON, *n.* [Sp.] A kind of money in which accounts are kept in many parts of Spain.
 VE'LUM, *n.* [L. a veil.] In *bot.*, a name given to a horizontal membrane connecting the margin of the plicus of a fungus with the stipes.—*Velum palatii*, in *anat.*, the soft palate.
 VEL'VETED, *a.* Partaking of the nature of velvet; painted so as to resemble velvet.
 VEL'VET-LEAF, *n.* A name given to the *Cissampelos pareira*, on account of the silky down which covers the leaves. [See CISSAMPELOS.]
 VE'NÆ, *n. plur.* [L.] Veins. [See VENA.]
 VEND'ABLE, *† a.* Vendible; to be sold. [Chaucer.]
 VEND'DACE, *n.* A species of the trout family found in Lochmaben. It is the *Coregonus Willughbii*.
 VENDOE, *† n.* [add.] This word is in use in the United States and the West Indies.
 VENEER'-LOG, *n.* Mahogany, or other wood, to be cut into thin pieces for veneering.
 VENEFI'CAL, instead of VENEFI'-CAL. [add.] Addicted to sorcery or poisoning.
 VENEFI'CIAL, *a.* Acting by poison; venefical.
 VEN'ENATE, *a.* Infected with poison.
 VENE'REOUS, *a.* [add.] Giving vigour or inclination to venery; as, *venereous drugs*.
 VENERIE, *† n.* [Fr.] Venery; hunting. [Chaucer.]
 VENE'TIAN, *n.* A native of Venice.
 VEN'EWED, *a.* Decayed; mouldy.—*Venewedst*, most decayed; most mouldy; as, *venewedst leaven*. [Shak.]
 VEN'GEANCE, *n.* [add.] Mischief. [Shak.]
 VEN'IME, *† n.* Poison; venom. [Chaucer.]
 VENI'RE FA'CIAS, instead of VENI'RE FACIAS.
 VENI'RIANCTE SPIRITUS, instead of VENI'RIANCTE SPIRITUS.
 VEN'I, VIDI, VI'CI [L.] I came, I saw, I conquered. [Julius Cæsar.]
 VEN'OUS, *a.* [add.] Consisting of veins.—*Venous system*, in *anat.*, the whole assemblage of veins.
 VENT, *n.* [add.] *Vent-bit*, a kind of gimblet used for clearing the vent of a gun.—*Vent-plug*, a tight plug for stopping the vent of a gun during the process of loading. It is pressed into the vent by the thumb, and is intended to prevent the accidental discharge of the gun.
 VENT, *v. t.* [add.] To open, or make an opening; to give passage to anything.
 VENT, *† v. i.* [add.] To vent into the wind, to open or expand the nostrils to the wind; that is, to snuff up the wind. [Spenser.]
 VENT'ED, *pp.* Let out; uttered; published.—*Vented up*, as the visor of a helmet, lifted up; raised up. [Spenser.]
 VENT'-HOLE, *n.* [add.] A small orifice made in a closed vessel, in order to admit the air to the surface of a liquid to

VERNICLE

VIBRATION

VICTORIA

be drawn off through a small aperture or pipe. Without a vent-hole a liquid will not flow through a small aperture in a closed vessel.

VENTILATOR, *n.* [add.] In ships, a wind-sail,—which see.

VENTOSITY, *n.* [add.] Empty pride; vain-glory.

VENTOUS'ING, *† n.* [From *ventose*, a cupping-glass.] A cupping. [Chaucer.]

VENTRAL, *a.* [add.] In bot., belonging to the anterior surface of anything; as, a ventral suture, which is the line running down the front of a carpal on the side next the axis.

VENTRICULUS, *n.* [L.] A ventricle.

VENTRILOQUIZE, *v. t.* To practise ventriloquism.

VENUS'S FAN, *n.* A zoophyte of the genus *Gorgonia*, indigenous to the West Indies, but which has been sometimes cast ashore on our coasts. It is the *G. flabellum*.

VER, *n.* [L.] The spring. [Chaucer.]

VER'AMENT, *† adv.* [Fr. *vraiment*.] Truly. [Chaucer.]

VER'AY, *† a.* [Fr. *vrai*.] True. [Chaucer.]

VERBALIZATION, *n.* The act of verbalizing.

VERDE, *n.* [Fr.] Green paint.

VER'EGRESE, *† n.* See **VERDIGRIS**. [Chaucer.]

VER'DIC ACID, *n.* An acid obtained from the root of the *Scabiosa Succisa*, and other plants; so named from its property of becoming green when exposed to the air.

VER'DIGRIS, *n.* [add.] English verdigris, a spurious kind of verdigris, consisting of a sulphate of copper and acetate of lead.

VER'DITE, *† n.* [Anglo-Norman.] Judgment; sentence; verdict. [Chaucer.]

VER'GALOO, *n.* [Fr. *virgouleuse*.] A kind of pear; called also *virgaloo* and *bergaloo*.

VERGE, *n.* [add.] A quantity of land from fifteen to thirty acres.

VER'GER, *† n.* [Fr.] A garden; an orchard. [Chaucer.]

VERISIM'LOUS, *† a.* Probable; verisimilar.

VER'MEILE, *† n.* See **VERMILION**.

VER'MELET, *† n.* [Chaucer.]

VERME'TUS, *n.* [L. *vermis*, a worm.] A genus of mollusca, the shell of which is tubular and contorted, and the terminal whorls spiral. One species may be mentioned, the *V. lumbricalis*, found in the seas near Senegal.

VER'MICULE, *n.* [L. *vermiculus*.] A little grub or worm.

VER'MIL, *† n.* Vermilion

VER'MIL, *† a.* Having the colour of vermilion.

VERMIL'LIA, *n.* A genus of annelides, at one time thought to be allied to *Vermetus*, but having the terminal whorls of the shell not spiral, and quite a different inhabitant.

VERMINATION, *n.* [add.] Infestation of the skin by parasitic animalcules.

VER'NAGE, *† n.* [It. *vernaccia*, from *Verona*.] A sweet wine. [Chaucer.]

VER'NICLE, *† n.* [Dimin. of *Veronica*.] A miniature picture of Christ, supposed to have been miraculously imprinted upon a handkerchief, preserved in the church of St. Peter at Rome. *Vernicle*, *veronica*, and *verony*, were also names given to the cloth or napkin impressed with that figure. According to Skinner, these terms are derived from *St.*

Veronica, whose napkin was believed to be so impressed. [Chaucer.]

VER'NIER, *n.* [add.] Instead of making the vernier equal to $n + 1$ of the primary scale, as described in the *Dict.*, it is more common and convenient to make it equal to $n - 1$ of the primary divisions; but the principle is in both cases the same.

VER'NISH, *† v. t.* [Fr. *vernisser*.] To varnish. [Chaucer.]

VERON'ICA, instead of **VERON'ICA**.

VERRE, *† n.* [Fr.] Glass. [Chaucer.]

VERRU'CA, instead of **VER'RUC**.

VERRU'CE, *n. plur.* In bot., warts, or sessile glands, produced upon various parts of plants.

VERRU'COSE, **VERRU'COUS**, instead of **VER'RUCOSE**, **VER'RUCOUS**.

VER'SED SINE, *n.* [add.] [L. *sinus versus*, turned sine.]

VER'SIFLOUR, *† n.* A versifier; a maker of verses; a poet. [Chaucer.]

VER'SION, *n.* [add.] Circular motion.—In sig. 2, for “Change of direction,” read Direction.

VERTEBRA'TA, *n.* See **VERTEBRATES**.

VERTEBRATE, *a.* In bot., contracted at intervals, like the vertebra of animals, there being an articulation at each contraction, as in some leaves.

VERT'ICAL, *n.* A vertical circle, plane, or line.—Prime vertical. [See the *Adjective*.]

VERTICIL'LATED, *a.* Same as **VERTICILLATE**.

VERTICIL'LUS, *n.* [add.] In bot., a term applied to designate that arrangement of leaves upon the stem, in which more than two of them are opposite to one another, or are in the same plane, as in *Galium*.

VER'TUE, *† n.* [Fr. *vertu*.] Virtue; valour; prowess; efficacy. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

VER'TUES, *† a.* Without virtue; without efficacy. [Chaucer.]

VER'TUOUS, *† a.* Virtuous; active; efficacious. [Chaucer.]

VESIC'ATORY, instead of **VES'ICATORY**, *n.*

VESIC'ATORY, instead of **VES'ICATORY**, *a.*

VESIC'ULA, *n.* [L.] A little bladder or vesicle. [See **VESICLE**.]

VES'SELL, *† n.* [Fr. *vaiselle*.] Dishes and plates; plate. [Chaucer.]

VEST, *v. t.* [add.] In law, to make possessor of; to invest with; to place in possession. To give an immediate fixed right of present or future enjoyment, as of an estate.

VIA, *n.* [add.] A highway; a road; as, *via regia*, the king's highway.

VI'AGE, *† n.* [Sp.] A voyage; a journey by sea or land. [Chaucer.]

VIA'TECTURE, instead of **VIA'TECTURE**.

VIBRA'TION, *n.* [add.] Coexistence of vibrations, or superposition of vibrations, a principle in mechanics, which seems to be only a particular case of what might be called the coexistence or superposition of small changes of any kind. If a set of small vibrations be given to any system, solid or fluid, the disturbance of any particle at any one instant, arising from the united effect of the vibrations, will be the sum or difference of the disturbances arising from the several different vibrations, according as they are in the same or opposite directions. This is not strictly true in any case, but it is very nearly true when the vibrations are small.—

Vibrations of surfaces. If a rectangular plate of glass, fixed at one end, be set a vibrating in various ways by the bow of a violin rubbed against the edges, and sand be strewn on the surface, a number of curious symmetrical curves and figures will be formed by the sand. These have been called *sonorous figures*, and *nodal lines*.

VIBRIO'NIDÆ, *n.* Microscopic eels, a tribe of animalcules, named from the genus *Vibrio*.

VIC'ARY, *† n.* [It. and Sp. *vicario*.] A vicar. [Chaucer.]

VICE, [L. *vice*, in the room of.] A prefix, denoting, in the words compounded with it, one who acts in place of another, or one who is second in rank; as, *vice-president*, *vice-chancellor*, &c.

VICE, *n.* [add.] The newel, or upright pillar, round which the steps turn in a winding staircase. [Chaucer.]

VICE-ADMIRALTY COURTS, *n.* Tribunals established in her Majesty's possessions beyond the seas, with jurisdiction over maritime causes, including those relating to prize.

VICE-COMES, *n.* [L.] A viscount; a sheriff.

VICE-CONSTABLE, *n.* An ancient officer in the time of Edward IV.

VICE-DO'MINUS, *n.* [L.] A sheriff.

VICE-MARSHAL, *n.* An officer who was appointed in assistance to the earl-marshal.

VICE-TREASURER, *n.* An under-treasurer.

VIC'ETY, *† n.* Nicety; exactness.

VIC'IA, *n.* [add.] *Vicia faba* (Linn.), the common bean, *Faba vulgaris*.

VIC'IOUS INTROMISSION, *n.* See **INTROMISSION**.

VICOUNT'IEL. See **VICONTIEL**.

VICTOR, *a.* Victorious; as, the *victor* Greeks. [Pope.]

VICTORIA, *n.* One of the small planets or asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, discovered by Mr. Hind, September 13, 1850. It revolves round the sun in 1303.5 days, and is about 24 times the distance of the earth from the sun.

VICTORIA, *n.* A genus of aquatic plants, named in honour of her Majesty Queen Victoria; nat. order Nymphaceæ. The *V. regia* is a native of Guiana and Brazil. This most magnificent stove-



Victoria regia.

aquatic is now in several collections in this country; its large spreading leaves are three to five feet in diameter, and have a rim three to five inches high; and its immense rose-white flowers sometimes, when fully expanded, attain a

diameter of twenty-three inches. In South America it is called *water-maize*.
VIE, *v. i.* Contest; emulation.

VI ET AR MIS, instead of **VI ET AR MIS**.

VIEW, *v. i.* To look; to take a view.

VIEW, *n.* [add.] In *law*, an inspection of property in controversy; or of a place where a crime has been committed, by the jury, previously to the trial.

VIG'IA, *n.* [Sp.] A look-out house; a watch-tower.

VIG'ILE, *† n.* A vigil; the eve of a vigil; *† n.* festival; the wake or watching of a dead body. [Chaucer.]

VIG'NITE, *n.* A magnetic iron-ore.

VIL'AINSLY, *† adv.* Villainously. [Chaucer.]

VIL'ANIE, *† n.* [See **VILLAIN**.] Wickedness; injury; anything unbecoming a gentleman. [Chaucer.]

VILDE, *† a.* Vile; wicked. [Spenser.]

VIL'LAIN, *n.* [add.] A worthless person; a person of mean birth. [Shak.]

VILLAT'IC, instead of **VIL'LATIC**.

VIL'LEIN SERVICES, *n.* In *feudal law*, base, but certain and determined services. [See **VILLENAGE**.]

VILLOSITY, *n.* In *bot.*, shagginess; a coating of long weak hairs.

VIMEN, *n.* [L.] A long and flexible shoot of plants.

VINCETOX'ICUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order *Asclepiadaceæ*. *V. officinale* inhabits the south of Europe. It is emetic and purgative, and is an old antidote to poisons.

VIN'EGAR-EEL, *n.* The *Anguilla aceti*, a microscopic animal, which is generated and nourished in vinegar.

VIN'EGAR-PLANT, *n.* A peculiar state of the *Penicillium glaucum*, a fungaceous plant, found on decaying bodies, and in fluids in a state of acetification. The yeast-plant is another state of the same.

VINE'-MILDEW, *n.* A fungaceous plant, the *Oidium tuckeri*, very destructive to vines.

VINE'-PROPP ELME, *† n.* The elm that props up and supports the vine. [Spenser.]

VIN'NET, for **VIGNETTE**.

VI'OL, *n.* [add.] In *mar. lan.*, a large rope used to unmoor or heave up the anchors of a ship, by transmitting the effort of the capstan to the cables. It is sometimes written *voyol*.

VI'OLENT, *v. i.* To act with violence. [Shak.]

VI'OLET-SNAILS, *n.* The species of the oceanic genus *Janthina*, are so called from their colour.

VI'OLINE, *n.* An alkaline principle obtained from the leaves, flowers, and seeds of the *Viola odorata*, similar to the emetine of *ipocacuanha*.

VIR'ELAYES, *† n. plur.* [See **VIRELAY**.] A light kind of song. [Spenser.]

VIR'ETON, *† n.* [Fr. *vire*, to turn.] A species of arrow or quarrel shot from the cross-bow, and so called because it spun round in its flight, the feathers being made slightly spiral to insure this.

VIR'GA, *n.* [L.] A rod or ensign of office.

VIR'GALOO, *n.* See **VIRGOLEUSE**.

VIR'GATED, *a.* Same as **VIRGATE**.

VIR'GER, *n.* See **VERGER**.

VIRGIN'IC ACID, *n.* An oily acid obtained from the senega-root; named from Virginia, whence the plant was originally sent.

VIR'GIN-OIL, *n.* The substance which flows first from the pulp of the ripe juice of the olive when expressed.

VIR'GIN'S BOWER, *n.* [add.] Sweet virgin's bower, the *Clematis flammula* (Linn.) It grows in the south of Europe; the leaves are powerfully epispastic, and the flowers deliciously fragrant. The leaves are used as a rubefacient in rheumatism.

VIR'GIN'S MILK, *n.* A favourite cosmetic. It is prepared by mixing one drachm of the simple tincture of benzoin with four ounces of water.

VIRGOLEUSE, instead of **VIR'GOLEUSE**.

VIRGULA'RIA, *n.* [L. *virgula*, a little rod.] A genus of coralliferous polypi, closely allied to the genus *Pennatula*. One extremity is always without polypi, and somewhat resembles the barrel of a feather.

VIRGULTUM, *n.* [L.] A young slender branch of a tree or shrub.

VIS, *n.* [add.] *Vis major*, in *law*, inevitable accident; irresistible force.

VIS'AGE, *† v. t.* To front; to face a thing. [Chaucer.]

VISCON'TELL, *† n.* [N.-Fr.] The jur-vicon'tell, *†* jurisdiction belonging to the officers of a county, as sheriffs, coroners, escheators, &c. In *English law-books*, *vicount* has the same meaning as *sheriff*, the former being of Norman, the latter of Saxon origin.—*Viccomitalia*, in *law-books*, denotes things belonging to the sheriff, particularly certain farms, for which the sheriff pays a rent to the king, and makes what profit he can of them. The system, however, is not now in practice.

VIS'COUS, *a.* [add.] *Viscous fermentation*. [See **FERMENTATION**.]

VISE, *† n.* for **VEZE**, *† n.* Tumult; commotion. [Chaucer.]

VIS'IBLE, *† n.* That which is seen by the eye.

VIS'IBLY, *adv.* [add.] Perceptibly to the mind; manifestly.

VIS'ION, *u. t.* To perceive in vision; to dream. [Rare.]

VISITE, *n.* (vê-zê.) [Fr.] A modern cap worn by ladies.

VISNE, *n.* [add.] Pron. vè-ne.

VIS'NOMIE, *† n.* See **VISNOMY**. [Spenser.]

VIS'TO, *n.* See **VISTA**.

Through the long *visto* of a thousand years.

Young's Night Thoughts.

VI'SUS, *n.* [L.] The sight; the sense of seeing; view; inspection.

VIT'AILLE, *† n.* [Fr. *victuailles*.] Victuals. [Chaucer.]

VITEL'LUS, instead of **VIT'ELLUS**, *n.* [add.] *Vitelus ovi*, the yolk of an egg.

VITRIOLATE, *a.* Same as **VITRIOLATED**.

VIT'RUM, *n.* [L.] Glass.

VIVA'RUM, *n.* [L.] In the *Regent's Park*, a park; a chase; a warren; a stew, or fish-pond.

VI'VERS, *n. plur.* (vê-vers.) Food; eatables. [Scotch.]

VIZ'AMENTS, *n. plur.* Advisements. [Shak.]

VO'CAL, *a.* [add.] Articulate.

VOICE'FUL, *a.* Having a voice; vocal.

VOID, *a.* [add.] *Void and voidable*. In *law*, these terms differ in signification. *Void* means that an instrument or transaction is so nugatory and ineffectual, that nothing can cure it; *voidable*, that an imperfection or defect can be cured by the act or confirmation of him who could take advantage of it. Thus, while acceptance of rent will make good a *voidable* lease, it will not affirm a *void* lease.

VOIDE, *† v. t.* [See **VOID**.] To remove; to quit; to make empty. [Chaucer.]

VOIDE, *† v. i.* To depart; to go away. [Chaucer.]

VOID'ED, *pp.* [add.] Removed. [Chaucer.]

VO'LAGÉ, *† a.* [Fr.] Light; giddy; fickle. [Chaucer.]

VOLAN'TE-PIECE, *n.* An additional covering for the front of a helmet for the tournament, affixed to the grande-garde. The salient angle of this piece was made so sharp, that, unless the lance was furnished with a coronel, it was impossible to strike it.



Tilting Helmet, with Volante-piece, a. d. 1438.

VOL'ATILE, *† n.* [add.] Wild fowl;

game. [Fr. *volatile*.]

VOLCA'NO, instead of **VOL'CANO**, *n.* [add.] *Mud-volcanoes*, those which have eruptions of mud only, as the mountain of Maccaluba in Sicily.

VOLE, *n.* The field-vole is the *Arvicola agrestis*, and the water-vole the *A. amphibius*. [See **ARVICOLA** in this *Supp.*]

VOLKON'SKOITE, *n.* A soft mineral, containing oxide of chromium, found in the veins and nests in Mount Jessmieski, in Siberia.

VOL'TA-ELECTROM'ETER, *n.* An instrument for the exact measurement of electric currents. The current to be measured is made to pass through water acidulated by sulphuric acid, and the gases evolved by its decomposition are collected and measured, thereby giving at once an expression of the quantity of electricity which has passed.

VOLTAG'RAPHY, *n.* [Volta, and Gr. *γραφω*, to describe.] The art of copying in metals, deposited by electrolytic action, any form or pattern, which is made the negative surface of a voltaic circuit.

VOLTA'IC, *a.* [add.] *Voltaic circles*, galvanic circles. [See **GALVANIC**.]

VOL'TAITE, *n.* A species of iron-alum.

VOLTAM'ETER, instead of **VOLTA'-METER**.

VOL'UBLE, *a.* [add.] In *bot.*, twisting; applied to stems which twist or twine round other bodies, as that of the hop.

VOL'UME, *n.* [add.] *Law of definite volumes*, in *chem.*, the mode in which gases unite, one volume of one gas combining with an equal volume, or twice or three times the volume of another gas, and in no intermediate proportion. [See **No. 3**.]

VOLU'MINOUSLY, *adv.* [add.] In rolls or volumes; in masses rolled on successively.

VOL'UMUS, [L. *we will*.] In *law*, the first word of a clause in the royal writs of protection and letters-patent.

VOL'UNTARY, *a.* [add.] *Voluntary conveyance*, in *law*, a conveyance which is made on a good, and not on a valuable consideration.—*Voluntary deposit*, a deposit which arises from the mere consent and agreement of the parties.—*Voluntary redemption*, in *Scots law*, is when the wadsetter (mortgagee) receives his money, and then renounces voluntary.

VOL'UNTÉE, *† n.* [Fr. *volonté*.] Will. [Chaucer.]

VOLUP'TUARY, *a.* Given to pleasure; voluptuous.

VOLVULUS, *n.* [L. *volvo*.] In *patho.*, the same as *INTUSSUSCEPTION*,—*which see*.
VOMITURI''TION, *n.* An ineffectual effort to vomit.
VORTICÖSE, *a.* Whirling; turning; vortical.
VORTICINOUS, *a.* Having a motion round a centre; as, a *vortiginous* whirl.
VO'TUM, *n.* [L.] A vow or promise.
VOUCH, *v. t.* [add.] To support; to maintain; to back; to follow up. [*Milton*.]
VOUCHE, *† v. t. or i.* To vouch.—*Vouch'en*, *infin. mood.* *Vouchen sauf*, to vouchsafe.—*Voucheth sauf*, vouchsafe

ye.—*The king vouches it save*, the king vouchsafes it. [*Chaucer*.]
VOULGE, *n.* [Qu. Fr. *vouge*, a boar-spear, or hunter's staff.] In *ancient armour*, a peculiarly shaped military implement affixed to the staff, like the pike or halbert; called also *languede-bœuf*, from its resemblance to the tongue of an ox. [*See cut in Dict. SPEAR*.]
VOW, *v. t.* [add.] To threaten solemnly, or upon oath; as, to *vow* vengeance. [*Shak*.]
VOW'ELLISH, instead of **VOWELISH**.
VOY'AGEABLE, *a.* [add.] That may be sailed or travelled over.

VUL'GARLY, *adv.* [add.] Publicly. [*Shak*.]
VULNIF'IC, instead of **VULNIF'IC**.
VUL'PILINE, or **VULPIN'IC ACID**, *n.* An acid substance obtained from the *Lichen vulpinus* of Linn.
VUL'PIS MOR'BUS, *n.* [L.] Baldness; decay and fall of the hair; alopecia.
VUL'TUS, *n.* [L.] The looks; the countenance.
VUL'VA, *n.* [L.] In *anat.*, an elliptic opening inclosed by the labia majora of the pudendum.—*Vulva cerebri*, a small foramen of the brain.
VUY'DERS, *n.* In *anc. armour*, guiders; straps serving to draw together the various parts of the armour.

W.

WA', *n.* A wall. [*Scotch*.]
WÄL, *n.* A well. [*Scotch*.]
WÄD, *v. t.* To stuff with tow, cotton, rags, or other soft substance; to make up in small parcels.
WAD, *v. auxil.* Would. [*Scotch*.]
WÄD'-HOOK, *n.* A rod with a sort of screw, to draw wads out of a gun.
WÄD'MOLL, *n.* A very coarse cloth manufactured in the 16th century.
WÄD'NA. Would not. [*Scotch*.]
WÄD'SETTER, *n.* In *Scots law*, one who holds by a wadsett. [*See WÄD-SET*.]
WÄCHT, *†* for **WÄCHT**. [*Spenser*.]
WÄE, *n.* Wo. [*Scotch*.]
WÄE, *† n.* Woe. [*Spenser*.]
WÄE'SOME, *a.* Woful; melancholy. [*Scotch*.]
WÄFERER, *† n.* A person who sold wafers; a sort of cakes so called. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄFF, *n.* A hasty motion; the act of waving; a slight stroke from any soft body; a sudden bodily ailment; a blast. [*Scotch*.]
WÄFOURES, *† n. plur.* Wafers; a sort of cakes. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄFT, *n.* [add.] A sweep; a lift.
WÄFT'ER, *n.* [add.] A blunted sword, formerly used in military exercises and sword-and-buckler play.
WÄFT'OR, *† n.* A conductor of a vessel at sea.
WÄG'ET, *† a.* [*See WÄCHT*.] Pale or light blue. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄG'MOIRES, *† n. plur.* Quagmires. [*Spenser*.]
WÄG'NERITE, *n.* A rare mineral which occurs at Salzburg in small veins of quartz in clay-slate. It consists of the phosphoric and fluoric acids, magnesia, iron, and manganese. It was formerly confounded with the Brazilian topaz.
WÄIF, *a.* Strayed; vagabond; solitary; worthless; ignoble; inferior. [*Scotch*.]
WÄIF, *n.* [add.] A wanderer.
WÄIMENT, *† v. i.* [Fr. *güementer*.] To lament; to mourn; to complain; to fret. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄIMENTING, *† n.* Lamentation. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄINE, *† n.* *See WÄIN*. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄIR, *n.* A piece of timber, two yards long and a foot broad.
WÄISE, *v. t.* To lead; to direct.
WÄISE, *v. t.* To lead; to direct. [*Scotch*.]
WÄYSE, *v. t.* To lead; to direct.

WÄISING, *ppr.* Leading; directing.
WÄISING, *v. t.* [*Scotch*.]
WÄIST, *n.* [add.] *Waist-anchor*, a spare bower-anchor in a war-vessel.
WÄISTER, *n.* [add.] *Waisters* are green hands, or broken-down seamen, placed in the waist of a man-of-war, to do duty not requiring much exertion, or a knowledge of seamanship.
WÄITE, *† v. i.* [*See WÄIT*.] To watch. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄKE, *n.* [add.] A ship is said to *stay to the weather of her wake*, when, in her staying, she is so quick, that she does not fall to leeward upon a tack; but that, when she is tacked, her wake is to the leeward.
WÄKE'MAN, *n.* The chief magistrate of the town of Ripon, in England.
WÄKE'RIFE, *a.* Vigilant; watch-
WÄUK'RIFE, *† ful.* [*Scotch*.]
WÄ-LÄ-WÄ, *† interj.* *See WÄLAWÄY*. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄLE, *n.* [add.] In a three-decked ship-of-war there is a middle wale, between the chain or channel wale and the main-wale.
WÄLE'-KNOT, *n.* Instead of the **WÄL'-KNOT**; words, "shuts, tacks, and stoppers," read sheets, tackles, and stoppers.
WÄHAL'LA, instead of **WÄL'HÄLLÄ**.
WÄL'IE, *a.* Excellent; large; ample. [*Scotch*.]
WÄL'ISE, *n.* A portmanteau; a valise; saddle-bags. [*Scotch*.]
WÄLK, *v. t.* [add.] *To walk the plank*, an expression borrowed from the practice of pirates, who, when they determine to destroy those on board of a captured vessel, place a plank projecting over the side, and force their victims to walk out on it till they slip off into the water.—*To walk into*, to get the upper hand of; to take advantage of; to scold severely; to punish; to give a beating to. [*Common vulgar expression*.]
WÄLK'ING-CÄNE, *n.* Same as **WÄLKING-STÄFF**.
WÄLK'ING-LEÄF, *n.* The common name of insects of the genus *Phyllium*. [*See PHYLLIUM* in this *Supp.*]
WÄLK'ING-STICKS, *n.* The various species of insects of the orthopterous family *Phasmidæ* are so called, from the resemblance of most of them to pieces of stick. The gigantic *Diura*

Titan of New South Wales, a species of the family, is very solitary in its habits,



Walking straw, *Diura Titan*.

and is locally named *walking-straw*, or *animated stick*.
WÄLL, *n.* A well. [*Scotch*.]
WÄLL'ÄBY, *n.* The larger species of kangaroos are often so named in Australia.
WÄLETEER', *n.* One who carries a wallet.
WÄL'LE, *n.* A valet. [*Scotch*.]
WÄL'LOP, *n.* A quick motion; a vaulting; a leaping backwards and forwards; a severe blow. [*Scotch*.]
WÄL'ÖWING, *ppr.* [add.] Weltering.
WÄL'-PIE, *n.* A plant.
WÄL'LYDRAIGLE, *n.* The youngest bird in a nest; hence, any feeble ill-grown creature. [*Scotch*.]
WÄL'NOTE, *† n.* A walnut. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄL'TER, *† v. i.* To roll; to welter.
WÄLTH, *n.* Wealth; riches; plenty. [*Scotch*.]
WÄL'WE, *† v. i.* [*Sax. wælcian*.] To tumble about; to wallow. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄL'WING, *† ppr.* Wallowing. [*Chaucer*.]
WÄM'BAIS, *† n.* [*Sax. wambe*, the abdomen.] A body-garment stuffed with wool, which ultimately became corrupted into *gambeson*. It was used as an extra defence by soldiers in the middle ages.
WÄM'BLE-CROPPED, *a.* Sick at the stomach; *figuratively*, wretched; humiliated. [*American*.]

WATER-INCH, *n.* In *hydraulics*, a measure of water equal to the quantity discharged in 24 hours through a circular opening in a thin plate, of one inch diameter, under the *least* pressure, that is, when the water merely covers the orifice. This quantity is 500 cubic feet very nearly.

WATER-LAID ROPE, *n.* See **ROPE** in this *Supp.*

WATER-PURPLE, *n.* Water-speed-well; brook-lime. [*Scotch.*]

WATER-RADISH, *n.* A species of water-cross.

WATER-RET, *v. t.* To apply water to flax or hemp; to water-rot.

WATER-SCAPE, *n.* [*Water*, and *escape*.] An aqueduct or passage for water.

WATER-SHREW, *n.* An insectivorous aquatic animal, the *Sorex fodiens*.

WATER-TUPELO, *n.* A plant, the *Nyssa denticulata* (Linn.)

WATHER, *n.* Weather. [*Scotch.*]

WATTLED, *pp.* [add.] Formed of hurdles; inclosed with hurdles.

WAUCH, *a.* Unpleasant to the taste

WAUGH, *a.* or smell; nauseous; bad; worthless. [*Scotch.*]

WAUFF, *a.* See **WAFF** in this *Supp.*

WAUFF, *pp.* Worst; vanquished. [*Scotch.*]

WAVE, *pret.* of *Weave*. Wove. [*Chaucer.*]

WAVE-LOAF, *n.* A loaf for a wave-offering.

WAWES, *+* for **WAVES**. [*Spenser.*]

WAWES, *+* for **WOKS**. [*Gower.*]

WAWL, *v. i.* To look wildly; to roll

WAUL, *a.* the eyes. [*Scotch.*]

WAWS, *n. plur.* Waves.—*Waves, wells, and swelches*, waves, whirlpools, and gulfs. [*Scotch.*]

WAX-BILL, *n.* A small finch, genus

Estrilda, so called from its beak being red like wax. It is often kept in cages.

WAX'EN, *a.* [add.] Resembling wax; soft as wax.

WAX-PAPER, *n.* A kind of paper prepared by spreading over its surface a coating made of white wax, turpentine, and spermaceti.

WAX-SCOT, *+* *n.* A duty anciently paid twice a-year, towards the charge of wax-candles in churches.

WAY, *v. t.* To weigh; to press with weight; to regard; to esteem.—*To downeway*, to weigh down; to over-balance. [*Spenser.*]

WAY, *+* *v. t.* To put in the way; to teach a horse to go in the way.

WAY, *v. i.* To journey.

WAY, *n.* [add.] The time in which a certain space can be passed through or over; as, a *furlong-way*, a *mile-way*, signifying any short time. [*Chaucer.*]

WAY, *adv.* *Do away*.—*Do way*, do away; put away. [*Chaucer.*]

WAYD, *+* *pret.* Journeyed. [*Spenser.*]

WAYE, *+* *v. t.* To weigh; to press with weight. [*Chaucer.*]

WAYMENT, *+* *v. i.* [add.] To bewail. [*Spenser.*]

WAYMENT, *+* *n.* Lamentation. [*Spenser.*]

WEAK, *a.* [add.] *Weak evils*, evils which are causes of weakness. [*Shak.*]

WEAL-A-WAY, *+* *interj.* Alas! [*See WELOWAY.*]

WEAL-REAF, *+* *n.* [*Sax. weal*, and *reaf*, spoliation.] The robbing of a dead man in his grave.

WEAN'ELL, *+* *n.* A weanling; an animal newly weaned. [*Spenser.*]

WEAR, *v. i.* [add.] To last; to endure. [*Scotch.*]

11.—*Suff.*

WEAR, *v. t.* [add.] To wear the jacket, a phrase which alludes to a custom, now obsolete, by which, on paying a certain fee, or otherwise making interest with the huntsmen of the Caledonian hunt, any citizen aspirant, whose rank did not entitle him to become a member of that society, might become entitled to the field privileges of the hunt, and, among others, was allowed to wear the jacket of the order. [*Scotch.*]

WEAR, *n.* War. [*Scotch.*]

WEIR, *n.* War. [*Scotch.*]

WEAR'FU, *a.* Painful; distressing; tiresome. [*Scotch.*]

WEAR'Y, *v. i.* To become weary; to tire; to become impatient of continuance.

On the Ides of one month, Alphas collected his money, and by the calends of the next, he *wearies* of the country, and longed to return to his old employment.

Pemble's Annotations on Horace.

WEATHER-BREEDER, *n.* A cloudless sky, after a succession of rainy days, which is considered to denote rain. [*Local.*]

WEATHER-GAW, *n.* A weather-gall, which see. [*Scotch.*]

WEAVED, *+* *pp.* [*See WAVE*, *v. i.*]

Waved; floated. [*Spenser.*]

WEAVER'S SHUTTLE, *n.* A species of shell, in which the aperture is produced into a long canal at each end (*Ovulum volva*); it belongs to the same family as the cowries.

WEB, *n.* [add.] *Web*, and the pin, dimness of sight; cataract. [*Shak.*]

WEBBE, *+* *n.* [*Sax.*] A webber; a

WEB, *+* weaver. [*Chaucer.*]

WEBSTERITE, *n.* Aluminite; hydrous subphosphate of alumina, found in Sussex, and at Halle, in Prussia, in reniform masses and botryoidal concretions of a white or yellowish-white colour.

WEDDE, *+* *n.* [*See WAD.*] A pawn or pledge.—*To wedde*, for a pawn. [*Chaucer.*]

WED'DER, *n.* A castrated ram; a wether. [*Provincial.*]

WEDE, *+* *n.* [*Sax. wad*, *wæda*. See *WEED*.] Clothing; apparel. [*Chaucer.*]

WEDE, *+* *n.* [*Sax. wiod*.] A weed; a useless herb. [*Chaucer.*]

WEED, *n.* [add.] A *cant* name for tobacco.

WEED, *n.* [add.] Raiment. [*Spenser.*]

WEEL, *a.* or *adv.* Well. [*Scotch.*]

WEEL, *n.* Well; prosperity; advantage. [*Scotch.*]

WEEP, *v. i.* [add.] To flow; as, the blood *weeps* from my heart. [*Shak.*]

WEEP, *v. t.* [add.] To pass or consume in weeping; as, she *wept* away the rest of her life. [*Addison.*]

WEET, *v. i.* [add.] To be informed; to have knowledge.

WEET, *+* *v. t.* To wet. [*Spenser.*]

WEETE'LESSE, *+* *a.* [*See WEET.*] Unknowing; unknown; not understood. [*Spenser.*]

WEEVILLY, instead of **WEEVILY**.

WEFTE, *+* *pp.* [*See WAIVE*, *WAVE*.]

Waived; avoided; removed. [*Spenser.*]

WEFTE, *+* *n.* [*See WAIF*.] A wan-

WEFT, *+* *der.* [*Spenser.*]

WEIGH, *v. t.* [add.] To weigh out, to outweigh. [*Shak.*]

WEIGH-BAUKS, *n.* The beam of a balance for weighing. [*Scotch.*]

WEIGH-SHAFT, *n.* See **WIPE-SHAFT**.

WEIGHT, *n.* A kind of sieve, without

WECHT, *a.* holes, for winnowing corn. [*Scotch.*]

WEIGHT-NOTE, *n.* A slip of pa-

WEIGHT-TICKET, *n.* per, written or

printed, on which is marked the amount of goods, coals, &c., delivered to a porter, carman, or other bearer, to insure exact delivery, or become an evidence of defalcation.

WEIGHTY, *a.* [add.] Of importance or authority on account of experience, wisdom, or virtue; as, the *weightiest* men in the weightiest stations. [*Swift.*]

WIEL, *n.* A small whirlpool. [*Scotch.*]

WIEL, *n.* A small whirlpool. [*Scotch.*]

WEISE, *v. t.* To lead; to guide; to

WEIWE, *v. t.* point out; to show the way; to direct; to put in the way. [*Scotch.*]

WEIS'SITE, *n.* [In honour of *Professor Weiss* of Berlin.] A mineral of an ash-gray or brownish colour, found at Falun in Sweden, in oblique rhombic prisms. Its principal constituents are silica, alumine, magnesia, and potash.

WEIVE, *+* *v. t.* [*See WAIVE*, *WAVE*.] To forsake; to decline; to refuse. [*Chaucer.*]

WEIVE, *+* *v. i.* To depart. [*Chaucer.*]

WEIVED, *+* *pp.* Departed. [*Chaucer.*]

WEKE, *+* *v. i.* [*See WEAKE*.] To become or grow weak. [*Chaucer.*]

WEKE, *+* *a.* Weak. [*Chaucer.*]

WEKEE, *a.* A word to express the neighing of a horse. [*Chaucer.*]

WEL, *adv.* Well; in a good condition. [*Chaucer.*]

WEL-COME-TO-OUR-HOUSE, *n.* A plant, *Lactuca marina*.

WELD, *+* *v. t.* To wield; to manage; to direct. [*Spenser.*]

WELDE, *v. t.* To govern; to wield. [*Chaucer.*]

WELD'Y, *+* *a.* Wieldy; active. [*Chaucer.*]

WEL, *adv.* Well. [*Chaucer.*]

WEL, *+* *a.* [*See WEAL*.] Prosperity; wealth; good fortune.—*Wele* or *wo*, prosperity or misfortune. [*Spenser.*]

WEL'FUL, *+* *a.* Productive of happiness. [*Chaucer.*]

WEL'FULNESS, *+* *n.* Happiness. [*Chaucer.*]

WELKE, *+* *pret.* of *Walk*. Walked. [*Chaucer.*]

WELKE, *+* *v. i.* [*See WELK*.] To wither; to decay. [*Chaucer.*]

WELK'ED, *pp.* [add.] Withered; mouldy. [*Chaucer.*]—Shortened; contracted. [*Spenser.*]

WELK'ED, *a.* Filled, as cloth; cal-

WAUK'IT, *a.* lous. [*Scotch.*]

WELL, *a.* [add.] Just; right; proper.

Oh *Forcus*, was this *well*? *Shak.*

WELL, *adv.* [add.] *Well* to do, well off; in a state of ease as to pecuniary circumstances. [*Collog.*]—*Well* appeared, rendered apparent. [*Shak.*]—*Well* liking, in good condition. [*Shak.*]

WELL, *v. t.* [add.] To cause to flow. [*Spenser.*]

WELL, *+* *n.* Well; well-being.—*Well* away, well satisfied.—*Well* avizing, looking with attention. [*Spenser.*]

WELLE, *+* *v. t.* To flow as from a spring. [*Chaucer.*]

WELL'-FLETCH'ED, *+* *a.* Well fitted with feathers; as, a *well-fledged* arrow.

WELL'-PLEAS'EDNESS, *+* *n.* State of being well-pleased.

WELL'-VOW'ELLED, *a.* Having a proper intermixture of vowels; formed with melodious vowels; as, *well-vowelled* words.

WELL'-WISHED, *a.* Beloved; befriended. [*Shak.*]

WEL'METH, *+* for **WELLETH**. Springeth. [*Chaucer.*]

WELSH-HOOK, *n.* A weapon of war, anciently used by the Welsh, and supposed to have been a pike with a hook

8 z

placed at some distance below its point, like some of the ancient partizans.

WELTE,† *pret.* of *Welde*. Governed. [Chaucer.]

WELT'ER'S TUBE, *n.* A safety-tube introduced into a Woulfe's bottle, to prevent retrograde pressure. [See Woulfe's APPARATUS.]

WEL'-THEW'ED,† } *a.* [See THEW.]

WELL'-THEW'ED,† } Well - educated; endowed with good qualities; full of moral wisdom. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

WEL'-WIL'LY,† *a.* [See WILLY in this Supp.] Favourable; propitious. [Chaucer.]

WEMME,† *n.* [Sax. See WEM.] A spot; a fault; a blemish.—Without *wemme*, spotless; faultless. [Chaucer.]

WENCHE,† *n.* See WENCH. [Chaucer.]

WEND,† *n.* [Sax. *wendan*.] A certain quantity or circuit of ground.

WEND,† for WENED, *pret.* of *Wene* [Ween]. Thought; fancied; intended. [Chaucer, Spenser.]

WENDE,† *v. i.* See WEND. [Chaucer.]

WENDE,† *n.* for WENE. [Chaucer.]

WEND'EN,† *pret. plur.* of *Wene*. [Chaucer.]

WENE,† *v. i.* [Sax. *wenan*. See WREN.] To think; to suppose; to deem. [Chaucer.]

WENE,† *n.* Guess; conjecture; supposition.—Without *wene*, not by supposition; certainly. [Chaucer.]

WENT,† *pp.* of *Wend*. Gone. [Chaucer.]

WENT,† *n.* [From *wend*.] A way; a passage; a turning or tossing; a turning backwards and forwards. [Spenser.]

WENT,† *v. i.* for WANT. [Chaucer.]

WEP,† *pret.* of *Wepe* (Weep). Wept. [Chaucer.]

WEPE'LY,† *a.* Causing tears. [Chaucer.]

WER'EN,† *n.* A weapon. [Chaucer.]

WERCHE,† for WERKE. Work. [Chaucer.]

WERE, [add.] *Were* preceded by *if*, is often followed by the infinitive mood, implying appointment, obligation, or necessity.—As *if were*, a qualifying phrase, used to soften expressions which might otherwise seem harsh.

WERE,† for WER'EN,† *pret. plur.* of *Am*. At times used for *Had*. [Chaucer.]

WERE,† *v. i.* [See WEAR.] To wear; to defend. [Chaucer.]

WERE,† *n.* [Fr. *guerre*.] War; warfare; dissension; confusion. [Chaucer.]

WER'EN,† *pret. plur.* of *Am*. Were. [Chaucer.]

WERE'NA. Were not. [Scotch.]

WERKE,† *n.* [G. *werk*.] Work. [Chaucer.]

WERKE,† *v. i.* or *t.* To work. [Chaucer.]

WERKES,† *n. pl.* of *Werke*. [Chaucer.]

WERN, *n.* A scar. [Scotch.]

WERNE,† *v. i.* To warn. [Chaucer.]

WERRE,† *n.* War; confusion. [Chaucer.]

WER'REIE,† *v. i.* To make war against. [Chaucer.]

WERSE,† *a. compar.* of *Bad*. Worse. [Chaucer.]

WERSH, } *a.* Insipid; tasteless; deli-

WARSCH, } cate; having a pale and sickly look. [Scotch.]

WERSTE,† *a. superl.* of *Bad*. Worst. [Chaucer.]

WE'RY,† *a.* Weary. [Chaucer.]

WESE. We shall. [Scotch.]

WESH,† *pret.* of *Wash*. Washed. [Chaucer.]

WESTER,† *v. i.* To tend towards the west. [Chaucer.]

WEST'LING, *n.* An inhabitant of the west.

WEST'REN,† *inf.* of *Wester*. To tend towards the west. [Chaucer.]

WETE,† *a.* Wet. [Chaucer.]

WETE,† *v. i.* To wet. [Chaucer.]

WETE,† *v. i.* To weat; to know. [Chaucer.]

WETH'ER,† *n.* The weather. [Chaucer.]

WET'ING,† *n.* Knowledge. [Chaucer.]

WEVE,† *v. i.* To weave. [Chaucer.]

WEVE,† *v. i.* To waive; to put off; to prevent. [Chaucer.]

WEX,† *pret.* of *Weze* (Was). Waxed; grew. [Chaucer.]

WEXE,† *v. i.* To wax; to grow. [Chaucer.]

WEX'ING,† *pp.* Increasing. [Chaucer.]

WEYED'EN,† *pret. plur.* of *Waye* (Weigh). Weighed. [Chaucer.]

WHA. Who. [Scotch.]

WHAP, } *n.* The curlew. [Scotch.]

WHAP, } *v. i.* To thrash; to beat. [Local.]

WHALE'-FIN, *n.* The name usually given in commerce to whalebone.

WHALE'-LOUSE, *n.* The *Cyamus ceti*, a crustacean found on the whale, is so named.

WHALE'S BONE, *n.* The tooth of the walrus, from which ivory was formerly made, but some ancient writers imagined that ivory was formed from the bones of the whale.

WHALE'-SHOT, *n.* A name formerly applied to spermaceti.

WHAM'PLE, *n.* A stroke; a blow; a slash. [Scotch.]

WHANG, *n.* [add.] Leather. [Scotch.]

WHANG'EE, *n.* A Japan cane or walking-stick, made of a Chinese plant.

WHAP'PING, *a.* Uncommonly large. [Provincial.]

WHAR, } Where. [Scotch.]

WHAR, } *Where*. [Scotch.]

WHARVES. *plur.* of *Wharf*. [United States.]

WHAT, *pron.* [add.] How great; as, I know not *what* their virtue may be. Used adverbially for how much; as, *what* am I the wiser for knowing that. Used also to signify such as; as, there are few persons but *what* can accomplish this.—*What* is *what*. To know *what* is *what*, is to be knowing; to know the nature of things. [Colloquial.]—*What that, whatsoever*. [Chaucer.]

WHAT,† *n.* [add.] Something; as, a little *what*. [Chaucer.]

WHATFOR,† *adv.* For what reason; why; wherefore.—*Whatfor* no? why not? [Scotch.]

WHEAL'-WORM, *n.* The *Acarus autumnalis*, or harvest-bug. It is so named from the glossy *wheels* which its bite produces.

WHED'ER,† *pron.* or *substitute*. Whether. [Chaucer.]

WHEEL, *n.* [add.] Wheels receive different names according to their forms and uses; as, *crown-wheels*, *bevelled-wheels*, *paddle-wheels*, *ratchet-wheels*, *spur-wheels*, *sun-and-planet wheels*, *undershot-wheels*. [See these terms in their proper places.]

WHEEL'AGE, *n.* Duty or toll paid for carts, &c., passing over certain ground.

WHREN, *n.* A number; a quantity; a parcel. [Scotch.]

WHELK'ED, *a.* Ridged; furrowed; welked.

WHELK'-TANGLE, *n.* String-winkle; welks taken in the dredges are so called by oyster-fishers.

WHELM, *v. i.* [add.] To sink; to depress. [Chaucer.]

WHEN, *adv.* [add.] Since; considering that.

WHENNES,† *adv.* Whence. [Chaucer.]

WHER,† *pron.* or *substitute*. Whether. [Chaucer.]

WHER,† *adv.* Where. [Chaucer.]

WHER, for WHEREFORE. [Shak.]

WHER, for WHERER. [Shak.]

WHERE, *adv.* [add.] Whereas; whether. [Shak.]

WHERE'ABOUTS, *adv.* Same as WHEREABOUT.

WHEREAS,† [add.] Nevertheless; and yet. Used by *Shak.* for *where*.

WHEREIN,† [add.] In that. [Shak.]

WHEREOF,† *adv.* Of which. [Chaucer.]

WHERTHROUGH,† *adv.* Through which. [Chaucer.]

WHERWITH,† *adv.* With which. [Chaucer.]

WHETHER,† *adv.* for WHITHER. [Spenser.]

WHETTE,† *pp.* of *Whet*. Whetted; sharpened. [Chaucer.]

WHICHE,† *pron. relat.* Who; whom: which; what; what sort of. [Chaucer.]

WHID'DING, *pp.* [See WHID.] Scudding; moving nimbly. [Scotch.]

WHIG, *v. i.* To move at an easy and steady pace; to jog. [Scotch.]

WHIG, *v. i.* To urge forward, as a horse. [Scotch.]

WHIG'AMORE, *n.* Literally, a great whig; a term of the same meaning as *whip*, applied in former times to the Presbyterians, but more contemptuous. [Scotch.]

WHIG'GING, *pp.* Jogging rudely; urging forward. [Scotch.]

WHIG'MALEERIES, *n. pl.* Trinkets; knickknacks; whims; fancies. [Scotch.]

WHILKE,† *pron. relat.* See WHILK. [Chaucer.]

WHIL'IED, *pp.* Wheedled; cheated by wheedling. [Scotch.]

WHIL'LY, *v. i.* To gull; to wheedle; to cheat with specious pretences. [Scotch.]

WHIL'LYNG, *pp.* Bamboozling; deceiving with specious pretences. [Scotch.]

WHIL'LY-WHAS, *n. plur.* Idle cajoling speeches; flummery. [Scotch.]

WHILST, *n.* Space of time; meanwhile; interim.

Do it quickly: I'll call Sir Toby, the *whilst*. [Shak.]

WHIM,† *v. i.* To indulge in whims; to be giddy.

WHIM'LING,† *n.* A person full of whims.

WHIM'PER, *v. i.* To utter in a whining or crying tone; as, to *whimper* forth complaints.

WHIMSEYED,† *a.* Full of whimsies; whimsical.

WHIM'SICAL, *a.* [add.] Ludicrously or oddly uncertain.

WHIN, for WHEEN,—*whick* see. [Scotch.]

WHINGE, *v. i.* To whine; to fawn like a dog. [Scotch.]

WHING'ING, *pp.* Fawning and whining like a dog. [Scotch.]

WHIN'GER, *n.* A short hanger, used as a knife at meals, and as a sword in broils. [Scotch.]

WHIN'ID, *a.* [See VINNEWED.] Musty; mouldy; corrupted.—*Winidst*, most mouldy. [Shak.]

WHIN'YING, *pp.* Neighing.

WHINS, *n.* Furze; gorse. [Scotch.]

WHIRL'WIG, *n.* A beetle of the family Gyrinidæ, so called from its whirling motions on the surface of water.

WHOMLING

WHIR'RY, † v. i. To fly rapidly with noise; to hurry; to whirl.
 WHIR'RY, † v. i. To hurry.
 WHIR'RYING, † ppr. Flying rapidly.
 WHISK, n. [add.] A cooper's plane for levelling the chimies of casks.
 WHISK'ERS, n. plur. In ships, two booms rigged out, one on either side before the knight-heads, used in place of a spritsail-yard to spread the jib-boom guys, for the better security of this boom when the jib is set.
 WHISK'Y-JACK, n. The familiar name of a species of jay, common in North America. It is the *Garrulus canadensis*.
 WHIST, † pp. of *Whist*. Silenced. [Spenser.]
 WHISTLE, † n. The weasand; the windpipe; the throat.—To weel one's whistle, to take a draught of liquor. [Familiar.]
 WHITE, a. [add.] Fair; specious. [Chaucer.]—White death, for whiteness or paleness of death. [Shak.]
 WHITE, † v. i. To whiten; to grow white. [Chaucer.]
 WHITE'BART, n. A fish of the carp kind.
 WHITE'-BOY, † n. An old term of endearment; as, one of God's white-boys. [Bunyan.] It appears to be equivalent to *innocent* or *darling*.
 WHITE'-GUM, n. *Strophulus albidus*, a species of gum-rash, in which the pimples are small, hard, and whitish.
 WHITE'HART SILVER, n. A mullet on certain lands in or near to the forest of Whitehart, in England.
 WHITE'-HASS, } n. Sausages stuff-
 WHITE'-HAWSE, } ed with oatmeal
 and suet. [Scotch.]
 WHITE'SMITH, n. A tinsmith.
 WHITE' SPURS, n. A sort of esquires, so called from the spurs which they wore at their creation.
 WHITE' SQUALL, n. In seamen's lan., a violent and dangerous gust of wind which occurs in or near the tropics, accompanied with white broken water on the surface of the sea, which is torn up by the violence of the wind.
 WHITE'-WINGED, a. Having white wings.
 WHIFF'ER, adv. [add.] To which; as, I have published another treatise, whither I refer the reader. [Walker.]
 WHIT'ING-POUT, n. A fish, the *Gadus barbatus* (Linn.), having the body white.
 WHIT'LING, n. The young of the bull-trout. [Scotch.]
 WHIT'SUN-FARTINGS, n. Pentecostals,—which see.
 WHIT'TIE-WHAT'TIE, n. Vague, shuffling, or cajoling language; a person who employs every means to gain an end. [Scotch.]
 WHIT'TIE-WHAT'TIE, v. i. To talk frivolously; to shilly-shally. [Scotch.]
 WHIT'TIE-WHAT'TIEING, ppr. Making foolish conjectures; reasoning to little purpose. [Scotch.]
 WHIT'TLE-SHAWL, n. A fine kerseymer shawl bordered with fringes.
 WHO, pron. relat. [add.] He who; as, who talks much must talk in vain. [Gay.]—Who that, whosoever. [Chaucer.]
 WHO'A, exclam. Stop! stand still!
 WHOLE, n. [add.] Upon the whole, all circumstances being considered or balanced against each other; upon a review of the whole matter.
 WHOM'LING, ppr. Whelming; overturning. [Scotch.]

WILD-FIRE

WHORN, n. Horn. [Scotch.]
 WHOT, †
 WHOTT, † } a. for Hor. [Spenser.]
 WHULLY-WHA'ING, ppr. Cajoling. [Scotch.]
 WHUM'MLE, } v. t. To whelm; to
 WHUM'MEL, } turn over; to turn
 upside-down. [Scotch.]
 WHUN'STANE, n. Whinstone. [Scotch.]
 WHY, adv. [add.] For which thing. My sword is drawn.—Then let it do at once. The thing why thou hast drawn it. Shak.
 —For why? for what reason?
 WI, pron. With. [Scotch.]
 WICK'ET, n. [add.] In the United States, a place of shelter, or camp made of the boughs of trees, used by lumbermen.
 WICK'LESS LAMP, n. A self-generating gas apparatus, which serves to manufacture oil-gas without a retort or furnace. The oil is raised through a small tube, and on applying a lighted taper to the tube, the oil is decomposed at the extremity, and gas is generated.
 WIDE'-AWAKE, a. On the alert; ready prepared.
 WIDE'-AWAKE, n. A species of light felt-hat with the brim turned up all round. [Sportive.]
 WID'ENING, n. The act of making or becoming wide.
 WIDE'-WHERE, adv. Widely; far and near. [Chaucer.]
 WID'OW, v. t. [add.] To survive; to be a widow to.
 WIERDES, † n. plur. [Sax. wyrd, fate, fortune; wyrd, the fates. See WEIRD.] The fates or destinies. [Chaucer.]
 WIF, † n. [Sax.] A wife; a woman. [Chaucer.]
 WIFE'-CARLE, n. A man who busies himself about household affairs or women's work. [Scotch.]
 WIF'HOOD, † n. The state and character of a wife. [Chaucer.]
 WIF'LES, † a. Unmarried; without a wife. [Chaucer.]
 WIF'LY, † a. Becoming a wife. [Chaucer.]
 WIGHT, n. [add.] A moment; a small space of time. [See WHIT.] [Chaucer.]
 WIGHT, † n. [Etyim. unknown.] A witch. [Chaucer.]
 WIGHT, † n. A weight. [Chaucer.]
 WIGHT, † a. [add.] Lively; sprightly; active. [Spenser.]
 WIGHTES, † n. plur. Witches. [Chaucer.]
 WIGHT'LY, † adv. [add.] Quickly; suddenly. [Spenser.]
 WIG'REVE, n. [Sax. wic-gerefa.] A hamlet bailiff or steward.
 WIG'-TREE, n. Venetian sumac, *Rhus cotinus* (Linn.), the wood of which is used as a yellow dye.
 WIKE, † n. [See Wic.] A home; a dwelling.
 WIKE, † n. A week. [Chaucer.]
 WIK'ET, † n. A wicket. [Chaucer.]
 WIKKE, † a. Wicked. [Chaucer.]
 WILD, † for WILLED. Ordered. [Spenser.]
 WILD, for WZALD. [Shak.]
 WILD'-BU'GLOSS, n. A plant of the genus *Lycopsis* (Linn.)
 WILD'-EU'GUMBER, n. A plant, *Momordica elaterium*.
 WILD'-CUM'IN, n. A plant, *Lagacia cuminoides*.
 WILD'ERNES, for WILDNESS. [Shak.]
 WILD'-FIRE, n. [add.] The *Lichen circumscriptus*, an eruptive disease, consisting of clusters or patches of papules.

WINCH AND AXLE

WILD'-FIRE RASH, n. The *Strophulus volaticus*, a species of gum-rash, in which the pimples are in clusters or patches, generally flying from part to part.
 WILD'-GERMAN'DER, n. A plant of the genus *Teucrium*.
 WILD'-GRAVE, } n. [G.] In the old
 WALD'-GRAVE, } German empire, the
 head forest-keeper; chief wood-ranger.
 The wildgrace winds his bugle-horn.
 Sir W. Scott
 WILD'-LICH'EN, n. *Lichen agrius*, an eruptive disease, in which the papules are distributed in clusters or large patches of a vivid red colour.
 WILD'-LIQ'UORICE, n. A plant, the *Abrus precatorius*, a native of the West Indies.
 WILD'-OLIVE, n. Oleaster, a name given to plants of the genus *Elaeagnus*.
 WILD'-PLAN'TAIN, n. A plant, the *Alisma ranunculoides*.
 WILD'-PUR'SLANE, n. A plant, the *Euphorbia pepis*.
 WILD'-ROCKET, n. A plant of the genus *Sisymbrium*.
 WILD'-ROSE'MARY, n. A plant, the *Andromeda polifolia*.
 WILD'-TANSY, n. A plant, the *Potentilla anserina*.
 WILD'-THYME, n. A plant, the *Thymus serpyllum*.
 WILD'-VINE, n. A plant, the *Vitis labrusca*.
 WILL, n. [add.] Estate at will, in law, is where lands and tenements are let by one man to another, to have and to hold, at the will of both parties, landlord and tenant; so that either may determine his will and quit his connections with the other at his pleasure. It is the lowest estate that can arise by agreement between parties.—Will or will, willing or unwilling. [Spenser.]
 WILL'-A-WA, exclam. Weal away! woe is me! [Scotch.]
 WIL'LET, n. A common shore-bird in the United States, the *Totanus semipalmatus*, remarkable for its affection for its young and its eggs.
 WIL'OW, n. [add.] White willow, *Salix alba*; dwarf creeping willow, *S. repens*; osier-willow, *S. viminalis*; crack willow, *S. fragilis*; rose-willow, *S. hilitz*; golden willow, *S. vitellina*; Bedford willow, *S. Russeliana*; sweet willow, *S. pentandra*.
 WIL'OW-LARK, n. The sedge-bird, —which see.
 WIL'OW-NIGHTINGALE, n. The *Emberiza schanicus*.
 WIL'LY, † a. [Sax. waela, wela, felicity, prosperity.] Favourable; propitious. [Chaucer.]
 WILN, † for WILLEN, plur. of Will, v. t. [Chaucer.]
 WILNE, † v. t. [Sax. willan.] To will; to desire. [Chaucer.]
 WIM'PLE, † n. [add.] The linen plaited cloth which nuns wear about their necks. [Spenser.]
 WIM'PLED, a. Veiled. [Shak.]
 WHIT'PLED, † pp. Plaited; covered. [Spenser.]
 WIN, v. i. To get; to have anything in one's power; to arrive at any particular state or degree.—To win by, to get past.—To win to, to reach.—To win off, to get away; to escape. 2. To be acquitted in a judicial trial. [Scotch.]
 WIN, v. t. [add.] To reach; to attain; to procure; to get; to gain. [Spenser.]
 WINCH AND AXLE, n. [add.] A small windlass, which consists simply of an axle, which is turned by a winch.

WIND, *n.* [add.] A ship is said to *hold a good wind* when she presents so great a lateral resistance to the water, while sailing close-hauled, that she makes very little lee-way.

WIND, *v. t.* [add.] To *wind up*, to close up; to silence an opponent in a debate; to effectually demolish. [*American.*]

WIND'AS, *†* *n.* [Text. *windas*, from **WIND'ACE**, *†* *winden*, to turn or twist.] A pulley; a windlass; an engine for raising stones, &c. [*Chaucer.*]

WIND CONTU'SION, *n.* In *sur.*, a contusion supposed to be produced by the air, when rapidly displaced by the velocity of a projectile, as a cannon-ball. It is now, however, considered to be occasioned by the projectile itself, either striking obliquely or being in the condition of a spent ball.

WINDE, *†* *v. i.* To wind; to turn round. [*Chaucer.*]

WIND E, *†* *v. i.* To wend; to go. [*Chaucer.*]

WINDERING, for **WINDING**. [*Shak.*]

WIND'LASS, *n.* [add.] *Windlass* lining, pieces of hard-wood fitted and bolted round the windlass, to prevent it from being chafed.

WIND'LASS, *†* *v. i.* To act indirectly or warily.

WIND'LES, *n.* A turning-frame upon which yarn is put to be wound off. [*Scotch.*]

WIND'LESTRAE, *n.* See **WINDLE-STRAWS**.

WIND'OW-BOLE, *n.* The part of a cottage-window, which is filled by a wooden blind which may occasionally be opened. [*Scotch.*]

WIND'OW-TAX, *n.* [add.] This tax is now abolished, and a house-duty substituted for it on the gross rental of all houses of which the yearly rent amounts to £20 and upwards.

WIND'PLANT, *n.* An American perennial plant.

WIND'SAIL, *n.* In explanation of wood-cut, instead of the words, "from jib-stay," read, from a fore, main, or misen stay.

WINE-TEST, *n.* A re-agent for detecting the presence of lead in wine, by converting the acid into a salt of lead. It is usually formed by dissolving one half-ounce of sulphuret of arsenic and one ounce of lime in one half-pint of distilled water, and filtering the solution.

WING-SHELLS, *n.* The various species of shells of the family Strombidae, so called from their expanded lip.

WINK'LE-HAWK, *n.* [D. *winkel-haak*.] A rent in the shape of the letter L, frequently made in cloth; also called a *winkle-hole*. [*New York term.*]

WIN'NA, *†* Will not. [*Scotch.*]

WIN'NA, *†* *v. t.* [See **WIN**.] To gain.—To *winne to*, to attain. [*Chaucer.*]

WIN'TER-GULL, *n.* A species of **WIN'TER-MEW**, *†* gull, the *Larus canus*.

WIRE-WORM, *n.* For "*Hemeripus*," read *Agriotes*. The *A. segetis* is a species of elateridous beetle. It lives five years in the grub state, during all which time it lives upon roots. The name *wire-worm* seems to be derived from its slender cylindrical form, and great hardness and toughness.

WIR'RY, *†* *v. t.* To worry. [*Chaucer.*]

WIS, *†* *adv.* [From *wis*, *v. t.*] **CERWIS'LY**, *†* tainly. [*Chaucer.*]

WIS'ARDS, *†* *n. plur.* [See **WIZARD**.] Wise or learned men. [*Spenser.*]

WISE, *a.* [add.] *Never the wiser*, with-

out intelligence or information; utterly ignorant of.

The Pretender, or Duke of Cambridge, ma- both be landed, and I *never the wiser*. [*Swift.*]

WISE-WOMAN, *n.* A witch. [*Shak.*]

WISH'EDLY, *†* *adv.* According to desire.

WISH'Y-WASH'Y, *n.* Any sort of thin weak drink. [*Scotch.*]

WISP, *v. t.* To brush or dress as with a wisp.

WISSE, *†* *v. t.* [See **WIS**.] To teach; to direct. [*Chaucer.*]

WISTE, *†* *pret. of Wis*. Knew. [*Chaucer.*]

WIST'LY, *adv.* [add.] Attentively; wistfully. [*Shak.*]

WIS'TONWISH, instead of **WIS'TONWITH**.

WITE, *†* *v. t.* [See **WIT**.] To know. [*Chaucer.*]

WITE, *v. t.* [add.] To censure; to impute to.—To *wite the witelless*, to blame the blameless. [*Chaucer, Spenser.*]

WITE, *†* *n.* [Sax.] A punishment, pain, penalty, or mulct.

WITH, *prep.* [add.] According to Tooke, *with* has descended to us from two different Saxon verbs, viz., *withan*, to join, and *wyrthan*, to be. Generally speaking, when *with* denotes instrument, cause, means, it is the imperative of *wyrthan*, to be, and is equivalent to *by*; when it denotes union or conjunction, it is the imperative of *withan*, to join.—*With mischance*, with misadventure, &c., are parenthetical curses, signifying be mischance, be misadventure, &c., to him or them concerning whom those words are spoken.

WITH, *n.* A twig used as a band for tying; a twig. [See **WITHE**.]

WITHE, *v. t.* To bind with withes or twigs.

WITH'ERNAM, *n.* In place of the definition given in *Dict.*, substitute the following:—In *law*, a writ for the taking or reprisal of other cattle or goods, in lieu of those that have been unjustly taken, eloiigned, or otherwise withheld. The cattle or goods thus taken are said to be *taken in withernam*. The same word also signifies reprisals taken at sea by letters of marque.

WITH'ERSHIMS, *adv.* Wrong-ways-about; from right to left; contrary to the motion of the sun. [*Scotch.*]

WITHHOLD, *†* *pp. of Withhold*. Withheld; retained; detained.

WITHSAIN, *†* *infin.* of *Withsay*. [*Chaucer.*]

WITHSAY, *†* *v. t.* [Sax. *withier-sægan*.] To contradict; to deny. [*Chaucer.*]

WITHSEYE, *†* *v. t.* Same as **WITHSAY**. [*Chaucer.*]

WITH'Y-WOODY, *n.* A rope of twisted wands. [*Scotch.*]

WITNESFULLY, *adv.* [From *wit-ness*.] Evidently. [*Chaucer.*]

WIT'NESS, *v. t.* [add.] To presage; to foretell; to foretoken; as, to *witness* storms to come. [*Shak.*]

WITTE, *†* *n.* Wit; understanding; capacity.—To *my witte*, in my judgment. [*Chaucer.*]

WIT'TERS, *n.* The barbs of a fishing-spear, or of a fishing-hook, &c.; the throat. [*Scotch.*]

WITTES, *†* *n. plur.* [See **WIT**, No. 8.] The senses of man. [*Chaucer.*]

WIT'TING, *ppr.* Knowing. [See **WIT**.]

WIT'TY, *a.* [add.] Of sound judgment; of good understanding. [*Shak.*]

WIVE, *†* *n.* for **WIF**. Wife. [*Chaucer.*]

WIV'ERN, instead of **WIV'ERN**.

WLAT'SOME, *†* *a.* [Sax. *lathian*, and *term*, some.] Loathsome.

WO, *†* *n.* [See **WOE**.] Woe; sorrow.—*Wo were us, woe were to us*. [*Chaucer.*]

—*Wo worth the man!* cursed be the man. [*Spenser.*]

WO, *†* *a.* Sorrowful. [*Chaucer.*]

WODE, *†* *a.* [Sax. *wod*.] Mad; furious.

WOOD, *†* *ous*; outrageous; violent.—*For wode*, like anything mad. [*Chaucer.*]

WODE, *†* *v. i.* To grow mad. [*Chaucer.*]

WODE'WALE, *†* *n.* [Belg. *widewael*.] A bird; the golden oriole; also the great spotted woodpecker. [See **WITWALL**.] [*Chaucer.*]

WOD'NESS, *†* *n.* Madness.

WOE, *†* *a.* Sad; sorrowful. [*Spenser.*]

WOI'WODE, *n.* See **WAIWODE**.

WOL, *†* *v. auxiliary*; *pret. Wolde*. [See **WILL**.] To will. It is used sometimes by itself, the verb which should follow being understood; as, *and to the wood he wol*, that is, *will go*.—*As she to water wolde*, that is, *would dissolve* into water. [*Chaucer.*]

WOLD, *†* *pp. of Wol*. Willed; been willing. [*Chaucer.*]

WOLDE, *†* *pret. of Wol*. Would.—*Wolde God!* *God wolde!* O that God were willing!—*Ne wolde God!* God forbid! [*Chaucer.*]

WOL'DEN, *†* *pl. of Wolde*. [*Chaucer.*]

WOLF'ISH, *a.* [add.] In *Western America*, savage; savagely hungry.

WOLK'ONSKOITE, *n.* An emerald green mineral containing oxide of chromium, iron, silica, and magnesia. It occurs at Perm in Russia. Written also *Volkonskoite*.

WOL'NYNE, *n.* A variety of sulphate of baryta, found at Muzzay in Hungary.

WOM'AN, *n.* [add.] *Woman of the world*, a married woman. [*Shak.*]

WOM'ANHEDE, *†* *n.* Womanhood. [*Chaucer.*]

WOM'AN-TYRED. See **WOMAN-TYRED**.

WOM'ERAH, *n.* The stick or implement with which the Australians throw their spears.

WON, *†* for **WONED**, *pp.* [See **WONT**.] Accustomed. [*Spenser.*]

WONDE, *†* *v. t.* [Sax. *wandian*, from *wanian*, to wane.] To desist through fear; to omit; to remit; to fear; to reverse. [*Chaucer.*]

WONDE, *†* *pret. of Wind*. Turned; bent. [*Chaucer.*]

WONDE, *†* *pret. of Won or Wone*. Dwelt. [*Chaucer.*]

WON'DER, *†* *a.* Wonderful. [*Chaucer.*]

WON'DEROUS, *a.* See **WON'DROUS**.

WONE, *†* *n.* [See **WONT**.] Custom; usage; habitation; quantity; plenty; a heap; an assembly. [*Chaucer.*]

WONE, *†* *v. i.* To dwell. [See **WON**.] [*Chaucer.*]

WON'ED, *†* *pp. of Wone*. [See **WONT**.] Wont; accustomed. [*Chaucer.*]

WON'EDEN, *†* *pret. plur. of Wone*. Did dwell. [*Chaucer.*]

WONG, *†* *n.* [Sax.] A field.

WON'ING, *†* *n.* [Sax. *wonunge*.] A dwelling; a habitation. [*Chaucer.*]

WONNE, *†* *pp. of Winne* (Win). Won; conquered; begotten. [*Chaucer.*]

WONNE, *†* *v. i.* [See **WON**.] To dwell; to inhabit; to stay; to abide. [*Spenser.*]

WONNE, *†* *n.* Habitation. [*Spenser.*]

WONN'ED, *†* *pret. of Wonne*. Dwelt; frequented; haunted. [*Spenser.*]

WONT, *†* *pp. for WONTED*. Used. [*Spenser.*]

WOO, *n.* Wool. [*Scotch.*]

WOOD-CORN, *n.* A certain quantity of grain paid by the tenants of some

manors to the lord, for the liberty to pick up dried or broken wood.

WOOD'DOVE, *n.* See WOOD-PIGEON.

WOOD'-GELD, *n.* In *law*, the cutting of wood within the forest, or rather the money paid for the same.

WOOD'DIE, *n.* The gallows. [*See Widdy.*] [*Scotch.*]

WOOD'ING-PLACE, *n.* In the *United States*, a station on the banks of a river where steamboats stop to take in supplies of wood.

WOOD'-LEOPARD, *n.* A beautiful white, black-spotted species of moth, *Zeuzera asculi*. The caterpillar lives in the wood of trees.

WOOD'-MOSS, *n.* Moss growing on wood.

WOOD'PECK, *n.* The woodpecker.

WOOD'-SLAVE, *n.* An active little lizard, common in Jamaica (*Mabouya agilis*).

WOODS'MAN, *n.* See WOODMAN.

WOOD'-STONE, *n.* [add.] Wood converted into hornstone.

WOOD'-WREN, *n.* Two species of warblers which visit Britain; one is the yellow wood-wren (*Sylvia sibilatrix*); the other is the willow-wren (*Sylvia trochilus*). They both leave in autumn.

WOOLFE'S APPARATUS, *n.* See WOULFE'S APPARATUS.

WOOLLENETTE', *n.* A thin woollen stuff.

WOON, *v. i.* [*See Woon.*] To dwell. [*Spenser.*]

WOONT, *v.* for WONT. [*Spenser.*]

WOR'BLES, *n.* The same as WORNILS. The larvae of *Cestri*, or bat-flies, found on cattle.

WOR'CESTERS, *n.* An old name for woollen cloths manufactured in Worcester.

WORD, *v. t.* [add.] To deceive by fair language, or by empty faithless words. [*Shak.*]

WORD'LES, *† a.* Speechless. [*Chaucer.*]

WORK, *v. t.* [add.] To agitate; to throw into vehement perturbation; to harass. [*Shak.*]—To purge. [*Swift.*]

WORLDES, *† for* WORLD'S, *genitive of* World. Used in the sense of *worldly*; as, every *worldes* sore; my *worldes* bliss. [*Chaucer.*]

WORM'-OIL, *n.* An oil obtained from the seeds of the *Chenopodium anthelminticum*. It is a powerful anthelmintic.

WORM'-SHELL, *n.* The species of the genus *Vermetus*; so called from their long twisted shape.

WOR'RETING, *n.* Contention; wrangling.—*Worry-carl* means a snarling ill-natured person. [*Scotch.*]

WOR'RIECOW, *n.* A hobgoblin; a bugbear; a scarecrow; the devil. [*Scotch.*]

WOR'RY, *n.* Perplexity; trouble; harassing turmoil; as, the *worry* of business; the *worry* of politics. [*Colloq.*]

WORSE, *n.* Something less good; the loss, not the advantage; not the better; as, he was put to the *worse*.

WORS'TEAD, *† n.* Worst.

WORT, *a.* A termination. [*See WORTH.*]

WORTH', *v. i.* [add.] To go; to climb; to mount. [*Chaucer.*]

WORTH, *n.* [add.] Fortune; wealth. [*Shak.*]

WORTH'INE OF LAND, *A* certain quantity of ground, so called in the manor of Kingsland, in Hereford. The tenants are called *worthies*.

WORTS, *n. plur.* The generic name of cabbages. [*Shak.*]

W O S T, *† for* W O R ' E S T. *†* Knowest. [*Chaucer.*]

WOT, *† pret.* of Wot. Knew. [*Chaucer.*]

WOTE, *† v. i.* See WOT. [*Chaucer.*]

WOULD, *v. t.* Same as WOOLD.

WOUND, *n.* [add.] *Gunshot-wounds*, those caused by hard metallic bodies projected from fire-arms.

WOUND, *pp.* of Wind. Twisted round; as, I am all *wound* with adders. [*Shak.*]

WOURLY SHRUB, *n.* The *Strychnos toxifera*. [*See Woussali.*]

WO'VEN, *pp.* of Weave.

WOWE, *†* } *v. t.* To woo.

WOWE, *†* }

WOW'ED, *† pret.* [*See Woo.*] Wooed; courted. [*Spenser.*]

WOWF, *a.* Wayward; wild; unreclaimed; disordered in intellect. [*Scotch.*]

WOXE, *† pret.* of Waze or Weze (*Wax*). Grew. [*Chaucer.*]

WRACK, *† n.* (rāk.) Destruction of a ship by winds or rocks; ruin; wreck. [*Shak.*]

WRACK, *† v. t.* (rāk.) To destroy in the water; to wreck; to torture; to rack.

WRACKE, *† n.* [*See WRECK.*] Ruin; violence. [*Spenser.*]

WRAIE, *†* } *v. t.* [*See BEWRAY.*] To bewray, *†* } tray; to discover. [*Chaucer.*]

WRAIK, *n.* A kind of sea-weed. [*See WRECK.*]

WRAIN'-STAFF, *n.* See WRING-STAVES.

WRAPT, *† pp.* [*See WRAPPED.*] Involved; entangled; encumbered. [*Spenser.*]

WRATH, *† v. t.* To cause wrath or anger. [*Chaucer.*]

WRATH'EN, *† v. t. infin.* To make angry. [*Chaucer.*]

WRAXE, *† a.* [*This word seems to be* WRAX, *†* } connected with *brawl*, *verangle*, *wrath*, *wreak*, *writhe*, and *wry*, and is most probably a corruption of *wry*.] Angry; peevish. [*Chaucer.*]

WRXL, *† v. i.* To bestow care and WRXL, *†* } anxiety upon anything; to moan. [*See WRAWL* in *Dict.*] [*Chaucer, Spenser.*]

WRAW'NESS, *† n.* Peevishness; forwardness. [*Chaucer.*]

WRAY, *† v. t.* See WRAIE in this *Supp.* [*Chaucer.*]

WREAK'ED, *† pret.* [*See RECK.*] Recked; cared. [*Spenser.*]

WRECHE, *† n.* [*See WREAK.*] Revenge. [*Chaucer.*]

WRECK'-FREE, *a.* Exempted from the

forfeiture of shipwrecked goods and vessels, as the Cinque-ports. This privilege was granted to these ports by a charter of Edward I.

WRENCH, *v. t.* [add.] To pervert. [*Shak.*]

WRENCH'ES, *† n. pl.* [*See WRENCH.*] Wrongs; frauds; stratagems. [*Chaucer.*]

WRETH'EN, *† pp.* of *Writhe*. Twisted. —*Wrethen* in *ferre*, twisted together. [*Chaucer.*]

WREYE, *† v. t.* See WRAIE in this *Supp.* [*Chaucer.*]

WRIE, *† v. t.* [*Sax. wrigan.*] To array; to cover; to cloak.

WRIE, *† v. i.* [*See WRY, WRITHE.*] To turn; to incline. [*Chaucer.*]

WRIG'GLER, *n.* [add.] One who works himself forward by unremitted and varied employment of base means. [*Cowper.*]

WRINE, *† for* WRI'EN, *† infin.* of *Wrie*. To cover; to conceal; to cloak. [*Chaucer.*]

WRINK'LE, *n.* An idea; a notion; a fancy. [*Local.*]

WRIT, *n.* [add.] A great number of writs were abolished by the Act 3 and 4 Wm. IV. c. 27.

WRITH'ING, *† n.* A twisting; a turning. [*Chaucer.*]

WRITH'LED, *pp.* or *a.* Wrinkled. [*Shak.*]

WRIT'ING, *n.* [add.] *Obligatory writings*, in *law*, bonds.

WROK'EN, *† pp.* of *Wreak*. Revenged. [*Spenser.*]

WRONG'E, *† pp.* of *Wring*. Wrung. [*Chaucer.*]

WRONG'-HEAD, *a.* Wrong-headed.

WROTE, *† v. i.* or *t.* [*Sax. wrotan.*] To dig with the snout, as swine do. [*See Root.*] [*Chaucer.*]

WRY'ING, *ppr.* Deviating from the right path. [*Shak.*]

WUD, *a.* Mad. [*See WOOD.*] [*Scotch.*]

WUD'DY, *n.* See WOODIE in this *Supp.*

WULL, *n.* Will.—*What's yer wull*, what is your pleasure. [*Scotch.*]

WULL-A-WINS, *exclam.* Woe is me! [*Scotch.*]

WULL'-CAT, *n.* The wild-cat; cat-a-mountain. [*Scotch.*]

WUN, *v. t.* To win; to get in all its senses. [*Scotch.*]

WUN'NA, } Will not. [*Scotch.*]

WIN'NA, }

WUSS, *v. t.* or *i.* To wish. [*Scotch.*]

WUZ'ZEN, *† pp.* or *a.* [*See WIZEN.*]

WIZ'ZEN, *†* } Dried; withered. [*Scotch.*]

WYDE, *† n.* for VOID. An empty space. [*Spenser.*]

WYL'IE-COAT, *n.* A boy's flannel under-dress, next the shirt; a flannel petticoat. [*Scotch.*]

WYTE, *n.* Blame.

WYTE, *† v. t.* [*See WITE.*] To blame; to reprove. [*Spenser.*]

WYT'ED, *pp.* Blamed.

WYT'EN, *† pres. tense pl.* of *Wyte* or WIT'EN, *†* } *Wite*. [*Spenser.*]

X.

XANTHIC FLOWERS, *n.* In *bot.*, those which have yellow for their type, and which are capable of passing into red or white, but never into blue. Those flowers of which blue is the type, and which are capable of passing into red

or white, but never into yellow, have been termed *cyanic flowers*.

XANTHIDE, *n.* A compound of xanthogen and a metal.

XANTHOPHYLL, *n.* See XANTHOPHYLLE.

XANTHOUS, *a.* [*Gr. ξανθος*, yellow.] A term applied by Dr. Pritchard to that variety of mankind which includes all those individuals or races which have brown, auburn, yellow, flaxen, or red hair.

YARKE

XENODOCHE'UM, instead of XENODOCHEUM.

XENODOCHI'UM, n. Same as XENODOCHEUM.

XE'NOPS, n. [Gr. *ξῖνος*, strange, and *ὄψ*, the countenance.] A genus of insectivorous birds of South America, allied to the nuthatches. The *X. genibarbis* has a bill different from that of any other bird.

XIBA'RO, n. A wild dog found in St. Domingo.

XIPH'IAS DORA'DO, n. The Swordfish, a modern southern constellation consisting of seven stars.

XIPHID'IUM, n. A genus of plants with sword-shaped leaves, nat. order Hamodoracea. *X. album* is a native of the West Indies.

XYLIT'IC ACID, n. An acid obtained by treating anhydrous xylite with hydrate of potash. [See XYLITE.]

XYLOBAL'SAMUM, n. [add.] A balsam obtained by decoction of the twigs

and leaves of the *Amyris gileadensis* in water.

XYLOC'OPA, n. [Gr. *ξύλος*, wood, and



1. Violet Carpenter-bee (*Xylocopa violacea*); 2. Profile of Head with Mandibles; 3. Piece of Wood bored by the Bee.

xylo, a cutting, incision.] The carpenter-

YEDDINGES

YELLOW YOLDRING

bee, a genus of hymenopterous insects, with sharp-pointed mandibles, which bore holes in wood. It is an extensive genus. The species are often of a deep blackish-blue colour.

XYLOIDINE, n. The name given to paper which has been immersed for a moment in strong nitric acid, and then washed in distilled water. By this process the paper acquires the toughness of parchment, and the combustibility of tinder.

XYLOPH'AGANS, n. See XYLOPHAGI.

XYLOPHAGE, a. Feeding upon wood.

XYLOPH'ILANS, n. See XYLOPHILI.

XYLO'PIA, n. [add.] *X. aromatica* is known by the name of African pepper. The fruit of *X. grandiflora* is a valuable remedy for fevers in Brazil.

XYPHOSU'RA, n. See XIPHOSURA.

Y.

Y. [add.] Y, at the beginning of many old words, especially verbs and participles, is merely a corruption of the Sax. *ge*. What the power of it may have been originally, it seems difficult to determine. For the most part, it does not appear to have any effect upon the sense of a word; but in some cases it serves to increase or augment the signification, by denoting a prolongation or continuity of action, motion, or sensation. In such cases, it would appear to have the force of *go*; and we still find current, in the north of England, such phrases as, I must *go* see, *go* build, *go* plant, &c. Only a few of the words found in *Chaucer* with the prefix *y* are inserted in this Supplement; the significations of the others will be found by turning to the same words without the prefix, there being no difference, for instance, in signification between *y-blessed*, *y-granted*, &c., and *blessed*, *granted*.

YA,† adv. Yea; yes. [Chaucer.]

YAF,† pp. of Yee. Gave. [Chaucer.]

YAFF, v. i. To bark like a dog in a passion; to yelp; to prate; to talk pertly. [Scotch.]

YAFF'LER, } n. Local names for
YAP'PINGALE, } the green woodpecker (*Picus viridis*).

YAG'GER, n. A hunter; a ranger about the country; a travelling pedlar. [See YAGERS.] [Scotch.]

YALD, } a. Supple; active; athletic.

YALUD, } [Scotch.]

YALTE,† for YELTE. Yieldeth. [Chaucer.]

YAM'MERED, pret. [See YAMER.]

Made a loud outcry. [Scotch.]

YAN'KEE-DOODLE, n. [add.] The author of the *Round Towers of Ireland* traces this word to the Persian, *yanki-dooniah*, "inhabitants of a new world;" which Lazard (in his *Nineveh*) also mentions as the Persian for America.

YANK'ING, n. Way of talking English. [Scotch.]—ppr. or a. Active; pushing. [Scotch.]

YARK, v. t. See YERK.

YAR'KE, n. The native name of different South American monkeys of the genus *Pithecia*.

YAUD, n. A jade; a mare. [Scotch.]

YAUD. *Far yaud*, the cry made by a shepherd to his dog when he is to drive away some sheep at a distance. [Scotch.]

YAU'L, n. See YAW'L.

YAUP, n. The cry of a bird or of a child. [Scotch.]

YAVE,† pret. of Yee. Gave. [Chaucer.]

Y-BE,† pp. of Am. Been. [Chaucer.]

Y-BER'IED,† pp. of Bury. Buried. [Chaucer.]

Y-BETE,† pp. of Beat. Beaten; stamped; impressed. [Chaucer.]

Y-BLENT,† pp. of Blind. Blinded. [Chaucer.]

Y-BLINT,† pp. of Blind. Blinded. [Chaucer.]

Y-BORE,† pp. of Bere (Bear). Borne; carried. [Chaucer.]

Y-BOURD'ED,† pp. of Bourde. Jested. [Chaucer.]

Y-CHAP'PED,† pp. Furnished with chapes. [See CHAPE.] [Chaucer.]

Y-CLOUT'ED,† pp. of Clout. Wrapped in clouts or rags. [Chaucer.]

Y-DEL'ED,† pp. of Dele (Deal). Divided; distributed. [Chaucer.]

Y-DO,† for Y-DON,† pp. of Do. Finished; done. [Chaucer.]

Y-DRAWE,† pp. of Draw. Drawn. [Chaucer.]

YE,† adv. Yea; yes.—*Ye, wis, yea*, certainly. [Chaucer.]

YEARN, v. i. To coagulate as milk. [Scotch.]

YEARN, v. t. To cause to coagulate or curdle. [Scotch.]

YEARN'E,† v. t. [See EARN.] To earn; to gain; to procure. [Spenser.]

YEARN'ED,† pp. [See EARN.] Earned; gained; deserved. [Spenser.]

YEARN'ED, pp. or a. Coagulated. [Scotch.]

YEARN'ING, n. Rennet. [Scotch.]

YEAST, n. [add.] *Artificial yeast*, a ferment, which may be prepared by boiling malt, pouring off the water, and keeping the grains in a warm place to ferment, repeating the process till a sufficient quantity is procured.—*Yeast-plant*, called *Torula cerevisiae*, is now understood to be not a distinct plant, but a state of the *Penicillium glaucum*, or vinegar-plant,—*which see*.

YED'DINGES,† n. plur. [Qu., Ice.

gæda, to ornament; Scot. *yed*, to fib, to magnify in narration.] Stories; tales; romances. [Chaucer.]

YEDE,† pret. of Yead (Go). Went. [Chaucer.]

YEFTE,† n. plur. Yeftes. A gift. [Chaucer.]

YELDE,† v. t. To yield; to give; to pay.—*God yelde you*, God reward you. [Chaucer.]

YELL'EDEN,† pret. plur. of Yell. Yelled. [Chaucer.]

YELL'OCH, v. i. To scream; to shriek. [Scotch.]

YELL'OCH, n. A shrill cry; a yell. [Scotch.]

YELL'OCHED, pret. of Yelloch. Raised a shrill cry. [Scotch.]

YEL'LOW, a. [add.] *Yellow fibrous tissue*, a kind of tissue distinguished by its yellow colour, and its great elasticity. It is seen in the ligament of the neck of many quadrupeds. It is also found in the walls of the arteries, to which it gives its peculiar elasticity; and it also forms the vocal cords of the larynx.—*Yellow colouring matters*. [See YELLOW DYE.]

YEL'LOW-BREASTED, a. Having a yellow breast.

YEL'LOW EARTH, n. [add.] This mineral when burned is sold by the Dutch under the name of *English red*.

YEL'LOW GUM, n. The jaundice of infants.

YEL'LOW SNAKE, n. A large species of boa, common in Jamaica. It is the *Chilabothrus inornatus*, Duméril. and Bibron. It is from eight to ten feet long.

YEL'LOW SUC'COORY, n. A plant, the *Pieris pieracroides* (Linn.)

YEL'LOW WALL-LICHEN, n. A species of lichen, the *Parmelia parietina*, which grows on trees and walls. It is bitter, yields a yellow colouring matter, and is used in intermittent fevers.

YEL'LOW WASH, n. A lotion for ulcers, formed by the decomposition of corrosive sublimate in lime-water, which occasions a precipitate of a deep yellow colour.

YEL'LOW YOLD'RING, } n. A bird,
YEL'LOW YOR'LING, } the yellow hammer. [Scotch.]

ZEBRA-WOOD

YELPE,† v. i. [See YELP.] To prate; to boast. [Chaucer.]
 YELTE,† for YELDETH. Yieldeth. [Chaucer.]
 YE'MAN,† n. A yeoman. [Chaucer.]
 YE'MANRIE,† n. Yeomanry; the rank of yeomen. [Chaucer.]
 YE'MEN,† n. plur. Yeomen. [Chaucer.]
 YEO'MAN, n. [add.] A bailiff's follower. [Shak.]
 YER. Your. [Scotch.]
 YERDE,† n. A yard; a rod; a staff.—Under the *yerde*, under the rod; subject to chastisement, as children. [Chaucer.]
 YERE,† for YERES. Years. [Chaucer.]
 YERL, n. An earl. [Scotch.]
 YERNE,† } n. Iron.
 YERN,† }
 YERNE,† a. [Sax. *yrnan*, to run. See EARNEST, and YEARN.] Brisk; eager. [Chaucer.]
 YERNE,† adv. Briskly; eagerly; earnestly; early.—As *yerne*, soon; immediately. [Chaucer.]
 YERNE,† v. i. To yearn; to desire; to seek eagerly. [Chaucer.]
 YERN'ING,† n. Activity; diligence; earnestness. [Chaucer.]
 YES'TERDAY, adv. On the day last past.
 YES'TERNIGHT, adv. On the night last past.
 YESTREEN, n. Last night; yesternight. [Scotch.]
 YEST'Y, a. [add.] Stormy; enraged. [Tooke.]
 YET'EN,† pp. of *Yete* (Get). Gotten. [Chaucer.]
 YEVE,† v. t. To give. [Chaucer.]
 YEVEN,† } pp. Given. [Chaucer.]
 YEVE,† }
 YEW'TREE, n. See YEW.
 Y-FALLE,† pp. of Fall. Fallen. [Chaucer.]
 Y-FEIN'ED,† pp. of Feine (Feign). Feigned; pretended.—The *hestes of lordes* may not be *y-feined*, the commands of sovereigns may not be executed with a feigned or pretended zeal; they must be executed strictly and fully. [Chaucer.]
 Y-FOND'EN,† pp. of Fonde (Find). Found. [Chaucer.]
 Y-FOS'TERED,† pp. Educated; nourished. [Chaucer.]
 Y-FRET'EN,† pp. [See FRETTE in this Supp.] Devoured. [Chaucer.]
 Y-GET'EN,† pp. Gotten. [Chaucer.]
 Y-GLOS'ED,† pp. [See GLOZE.] Flattered. [Chaucer.]
 Y-GO,† pp. Gone. [Chaucer.]
 Y-GRAVE,† pp. Buried; entombed. [Chaucer.]
 Y-HAL'OWED,† pp. Hallowed; kept holy. [Chaucer.]
 Y-HERD,† pp. Haired; covered with hair. [Chaucer.]

ZERO

Y-HOLD,† pp. Obligated; beholden. [Chaucer.]
 YIELD, v. t. [add.] To reward; as, may the gods *yield* you for it. [Shak.]
 YIN, n. or a. One. [Scotch.]
 YINCE. Once. [Scotch.]
 YIRK,† v. t. [See YERK.] To beat; to lash. [Spenser.]
 Y-JAP'ED,† pp. [See JAPE.] Tricked; deceived. [Chaucer.]
 Y-LES'SED,† pp. [See LISSED in this Supp.] Relieved. [Chaucer.]
 Y-LICHE,† } pp. Resembling; equal.
 Y-LIKE,† } [Chaucer.]
 Y-LICHE,† } adv. Equally; alike.
 Y-LIKE,† } [Chaucer.]
 YLKE,† pron. [Sax. *ylk*.] That; the same. [Spenser.]
 Y-MASK'ED,† pp. [Fr. *mascher*.] Masked or meshed. [Chaucer.]
 Y-MELL,† prep. [See MELL.] Among. [Chaucer.]
 YMPT,† pp. [See IMP.] Engrafted; joined. [Spenser.]
 YNOUGH,† } adv. Enough. [Chaucer.]
 YNOW,† }
 YODE,† pret. of *Yede*. Went. [Spenser.]
 YOL'DEN,† pp. of *Yelde* (Yield).
 YOLK'-BAG, n. The sac or bag which contains the yolk of the ovule, or unfertilized egg.
 YON, adv. [add.] There; yonder; beyond. [Scotch.]
 YOND,† prep. Beyond. [Spenser.]
 YONG'HEDE,† n. [Young, and term. head or hood.] Youth. [Chaucer.]
 YONGTH,† n. Youth. [Spenser.]
 YOOK, } v. i. To itch. [Scotch.]
 YEUK, }
 YEEK, } n. The itch. [Scotch.]
 YOOK'ING, } pp. Itching. [Scotch.]
 YEUK'ING, }
 YORE,† adv. [add.] Of a long time; a little before.—*Yore agon*, long ago. [Chaucer.]
 YOUN'GER, n. A youngling. [Shak.]
 YOURE,† for YOURES. [Chaucer.]
 YOURES,† posses. pron. Yours. [Chaucer.]
 YOU'-STONE, n. Chinese jade; a zeolitic substance.
 YOUTH'EDE,† n. Youthhood; youth. [Chaucer.]
 YOVE,† pret. of *Yeve*. Gave. [Chaucer.]
 YOWE, n. A ewe. [Scotch.]
 YOXE,† v. i. [See YEX, YUX.] To hiccup or hiccup. [Chaucer.]
 Y-PIK'ED,† pp. [See PICK, PIKE.] Picked; pointed; having sharp-pointed peaks; smart; spruce; foppishly dressed. [Chaucer.]
 Y-QUEINT,† pp. Quenched. [Chaucer.]
 Y-REIGHT,† pp. [See REACH.] Reached. [Chaucer.]

ZHO

Y-REK'EN,† pp. [Reken, for *rehand*. See REEK.] Reeking; smoking; smouldering. [Chaucer.]
 YREN,† n. Iron. [Chaucer.]
 YRKE,† } v. t. [See IRK.] To irk; to
 YRK,† } grieve; to vex. [Spenser.]
 Y'RON,† n. Iron. [Spenser.]
 Y-RONNE,† } pp. Run. [Chaucer.]
 Y-RON'NEN,† }
 YSAME,† pp. [From Sax. *samian*, to collect or bring together. See SUMMON.] Collected together. [Spenser.]
 Y-SATELID,† pp. Settled; established. [Chaucer.]
 YSE,† n. Ice. [Chaucer.]
 Y-SERV'ED,† Served; treated. [Chaucer.]
 Y-SETTE,† pp. Set; placed; appointed. [Chaucer.]
 Y-SHENT,† pp. of Shend. Ruined; undone; disgraced; damaged. [Chaucer.]
 Y-SHOVE,† pp. [See SHOVE.] Thrust or pushed forwards. [Chaucer.]
 Y-SLAW'E,† pp. of Sle (Slay). Slain. [Chaucer.]
 Y-SOW'E,† pp. of Sow. Sown. [Chaucer.]
 Y-SPREINT,† pp. of Sprenge (Sprinkle). Sprinkled. [Chaucer.]
 Y-STICK'ED,† pp. of Stick. Stuck; pierced. [Chaucer.]
 Y-STORVEN,† pp. of Sterve (Starve). Starved; perished; dead. [Chaucer.]
 Y-TAKE,† pp. Taken. [Chaucer.]
 Y-TEY'ED,† pp. of Tie or Tye. Tied; fastened. [Chaucer.]
 Y-THEW'ED,† pp. Having qualities; having good qualities. [Chaucer.]
 Y-TRESPASED,† pp. Trespassed. [Chaucer.]
 Y-TWIGHT,† pp. of Twitch. Twitched; pulled; plucked. [Chaucer.]
 Y'VE,† n. Ivy. [Chaucer.]
 YVEL,† a. Evil; bad; unfortunate. [Chaucer.]
 YVEL,† adv. Ill; badly. [Chaucer.]
 YVOIRE,† n. (i'vwar.) [Fr. *ivoire*.] Ivory. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WARDE,† pp. of Were (Wear). Worn. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WERRID,† pp. of Worry (Worry). Worried. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WEX'ETH,† [See WEX in this Supp.] Growth. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WIMPLED,† pp. Covered with a wimple. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WIS,† adv. [See WIS in this Supp.] Certainly; verily; truly. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WOXE,† pp. of Wox (Wax). Grown; increased. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WRAKE,† pret. of Wreke (Wreak). Wreaked; revenged. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WRIE,† pp. of Wrie. Covered. [Chaucer.]
 Y-WRONGE,† pp. of Wring. Wrung. [Chaucer.]

Z.

ZAF'FIR. See ZAFFRE.

ZAM'BO, } n. The progeny of an Indian
 SAM'BO, } and a negro.

ZEAG'ONITE, n. A Vesuvian mineral referred to the harmotome or cross-stone.

ZE'BRA-WOOD, n. A timber imported from South America. Its colours consist of brown on a white ground, clouded with black, and each strongly con-

trasted, and somewhat resembling the skin of a zebra. It is used in the manufacture of furniture.

ZE'IN, ZE'INE, instead of ZEIN, ZEINE.

ZE'RO, n. [add.] A term used to denote a cypher placed between the ascending and descending numbers of a scale or series.—*Absolute zero*, the imaginary point in the scale of temperature at

which the whole heat is exhausted. It is the expression of absolute cold, or privation of caloric.

ZE'RO-POINT, n. In *astr.*, that point of the equinoctial through which the hour-circle passes, from which all others are reckoned. This point (*Aries*), is also the *zero-point* of all right ascensions counted on the equinoctial.

ZHO, n. A domestic ruminant mammal

ZOANTHIDÆ

common in the Himalayas. It is the progeny of the Make yak with the cow.

ZINC, *n.* [add.] *Impure oxide of zinc, or furnace-cadmia, tatty,—which see.*

ZINC-BLOOM, *n.* A mineral substance of the same composition as calamine.

ZINC-OID, *a.* [*Zincum*, zinc, and Gr. *ειδής*, likeness.] Resembling zinc; pertaining to zinc; a term applied to the zincous plate which is in connection with a copper plate in a voltaic circle, and denoting the positive pole or zincode; the chlorous plate which is in connection with a zinc plate being termed the *chloroid plate*, or negative pole.

ZINCOLYSIS, *n.* [*Zincum*, and Gr. *λυω*, to decompose.] A term in *electrochemistry* equivalent to *electrolysis*, denoting a mode of decomposition occasioned by the inductive action of the affinities of zinc, or the positive metal.

ZINC-OLYTE, *n.* A term equivalent to *electrolyte*, denoting a body decomposable by electricity, the decomposition being occasioned by the action of zinc, or the positive metal.

ZINC-OUS, *a.* [add.] *Zincous element*, the basic or primary element of a binary compound.—*Zincous pole*, that pole of a particle of zinc, or of hydrochloric acid, which has the attraction or affinity which is characteristic of zinc, or *zincous* attraction.

ZOANTHIDÆ, *n.* De Blainville's name

ZORILLA

for a family of Zoantharia, comprising animals which are coriaceous, simple or compound, fixed; tentacula marginal, surrounding the mouth.

ZOIL'EAN, *a.* Relating to Zoilus, a severe critic on Homer; illiberal; unjustly severe.

ZO'NA, *n.* [L.] A zone or belt.

ZONE'LESS, *a.* [add.] Ungirded; dissolute.

ZO'NIC, *n.* A girdle; a zone. [*Rare.*]

ZO'NULE, *n.* A little zone, band, or belt.

ZONU'RIDÆ, *n.* A family of saurian reptiles.

ZOO. This prefix is divided into two syllables, thus, zō-o.

ZO'OCARP, *n.* For "ZOOSPHERE," read ZOOSPORE.

ZOOCARP'ES, *n.* [Gr. *ζωον*, an animal, and *καρπον*, fruit.] The name given to certain organized bodies, which have been variously considered as animals, as plants, and as partaking of the characters of each. They are found among the lower forms of algæ.

ZOOG'ONY, *n.* [Gr. *ζωον*, and *γενν*, generation.] The doctrine of the formation of the organs of living beings.

ZO'ON, *n.* [Gr. *ζωον*.] An animal.

ZOONO'MIA, *n.* See ZOONOMY.

ZOOPHY'TA, } *n.* See ZOOPHYTE.

ZOOPHY'TES, } *n.* See ZOOPHYTE.

ZORIL'LA, *n.* A genus of carnivorous quadrupeds closely allied to the weasels.

ZYMOTIC

of which a species (*Z. striata*) is found in South Africa.

ZOUAVES, *n. plur.* [From *Zouaous*, a Kabyle or Berber tribe; or from *Shawi*, meaning nomads, applied to the Berbers in Algeria, and corrupted in Tunis into *Suav*, whence the French form *Zouave*.] Light infantry corps in the French army, organized in Algeria, and originally intended to be composed exclusively of the Kabyle tribe, whence the name is derived, but which, having gradually changed its character, is now constituted almost exclusively of Frenchmen. The picturesque Arab dress has, however, been retained.

ZU'BENELY, *n.* A star, second magnitude, in Libra; also called *β Libra*.

ZU'BENESCH, *n.* A star of the second magnitude in Libra; also called *α Libra*.

ZU'BERNICH MELI, *n.* A star of the second magnitude in Libra.

ZYGOPHYLLUM, *n.* A genus of plants, nat. order Zygophyllaceæ. The *Z. fabago* of Linn. is the bean-caper.

ZYMOSIM'ETER, *n.* See ZYMOMETER.

ZYMOTIC, *a.* [Gr. *ζυμωω*, to ferment.] A term introduced by the registrar-general, and used to characterize the entire class of epidemic, endemic, and contagious diseases. The term is objectionable, as involving a theory of disease, but convenient, as grouping together diseases which are allied by the similarity of predisposing causes.

